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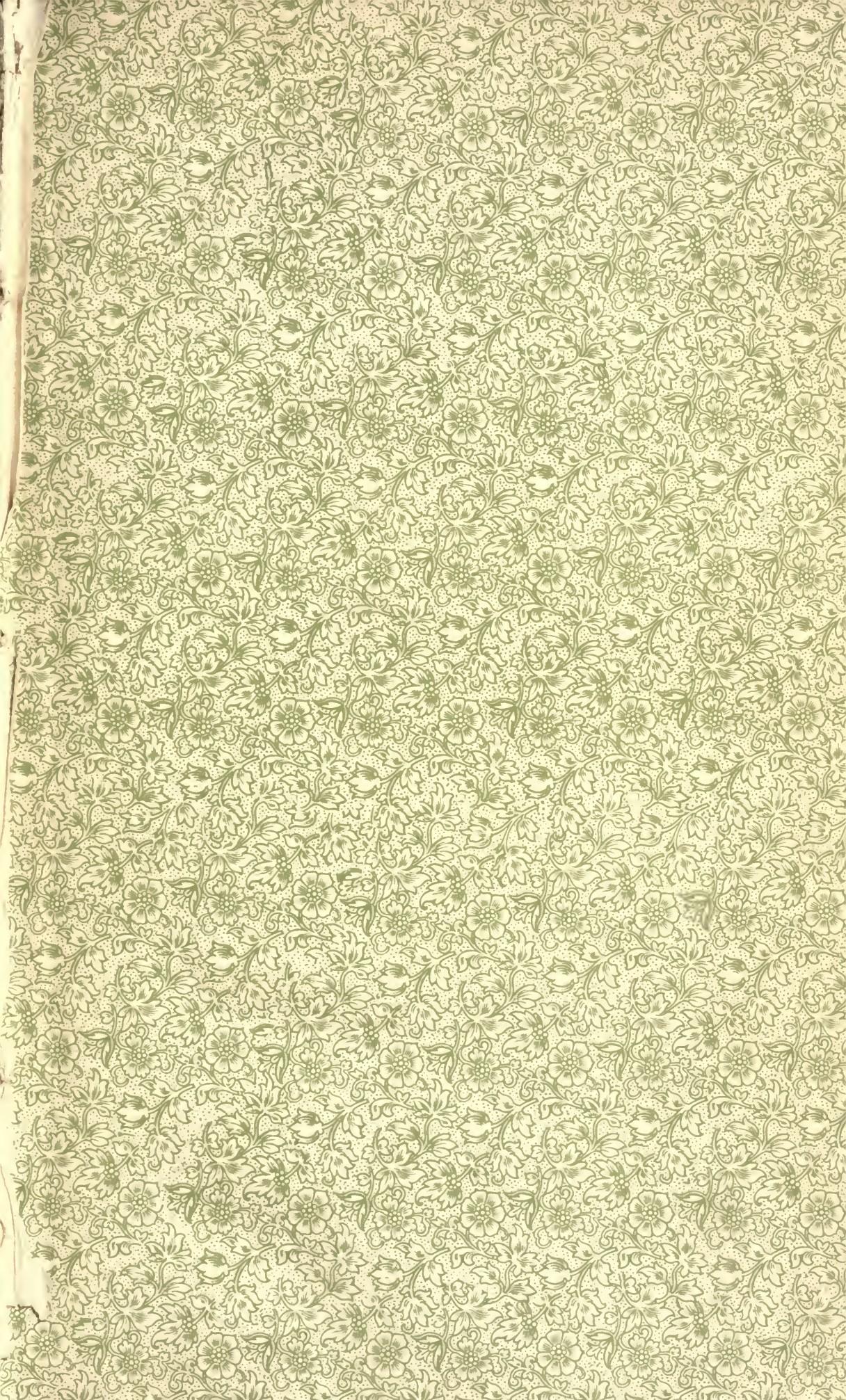
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ERRATA.

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| 5 | Letter from John Adams, for "April 27, 1813,"
read "April 28, 1813". |
| 14 | For "W. D. Hewis" read "W. D. Lewis". |
| 25 | For "BENTALOU. DANIEL," read "BENTALOU.
PAUL". |
| 33 | For "BRENT. L. L." read "BRENT. THOMAS L. L." |
| 66 | Letter of Dupont de Nemours, for "July 15,
1815," read "July 25". |
| 72 | For "BRENT. L. L." read "BRENT. THOMAS L. L." |
| 74 | For "ERVING. WILLIAN," read "IRVING. WIL-
LIAM". |
| 92 | For "HARRISON. BENJAMIN, JR.," read "HARRI-
SON. BENJAMIN (GOVERNOR)". |
| 101 | 1819, December 7. For "Levett Harris" read
"John Harris". |
| 103 | Under date of May 12, 1816, for "Ascribes
them" read "Ascribes surrender of them". |
| 108 | In Jefferson's letter, 1788, <i>no date</i> , insert instead
of the printed text, "Proposition of a Dutch
company for the payment of our debt to
France". |
| 136 | Letter of R. R. Livingston, for "June 18, 1804,"
read "June 9, 1804". |
| 142 | For "MCREA. ARCHIBALD," read "MCRAE.
ARCHIBALD". |
| 145 | Madison's letter of February 3, 1807, for
"expected" read "explained". |
| 150 | Two letters to Madison from Monroe, dated
August, 1814, instead of Madison to Monroe.
In first letter omit "of the President". |
| 154 | The letter dated August 7, 1815, is from RUSH.
RICHARD, instead of Madison. |
| 159 | Letter of Madison, dated July 4, 1823, for "Ham-
son" read "Harrison". |
| 163 | Letter of Madison, dated July 4, 1822, for "War-
ren" read "Warner". |
| 173 | Letter of NELSON. HUGH, dated July 28, 1823,
for "of" read "concerning". |
| 180 | April 13, 1798, should be PICKERING. TIMOTHY,
to DAWSON. JOHN, |
| 189 | March 12, 1813. For "the Hamilton loan" read
"the 16 million loan". |
| 194 | In John Randolph's letter of May 30, 1807, for
"says Burr is a pensioner," read "says W.
[Wilkinson?] is a pensioner". |
| 206 | September 17, 1815. For "Monticello" read
"Montpellier". |
| 219 | August 1, 1823. For "foregoing" read
"following". |

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| 222 | December 21, 1828. For "Philadelphia" read
"Washington". |
| 224 | SHELDON, DANIEL, JR., letter addressed to
ADAMS, JOHN Q. |
| 233 | June 15, 1810. Notes on back of Taylor's letter
by Monroe. |
| 241 | January 7, 1801. For "Monroe" read "Marshall". |
| 243 | February 9, 1801. TYLER, S. (instead of John). |
| 290 | Jefferson (?). For "1808" read "1796". |
| 293 | Lafayette. For "1795" read "1798". |
| 295 | For "1803, October 8," read "1803, October 9". |
| 203 | February 2, 1806. Omit "a page in each press
copy is missing". |
| 312 | August 5, 1804. Omit "[Copy, the first part
missing]" and insert "[Draft]". |
| 317 | April 18, 1808. For "PINKNEY, WILLIAM", read
"PICKERING, TIMOTHY". |



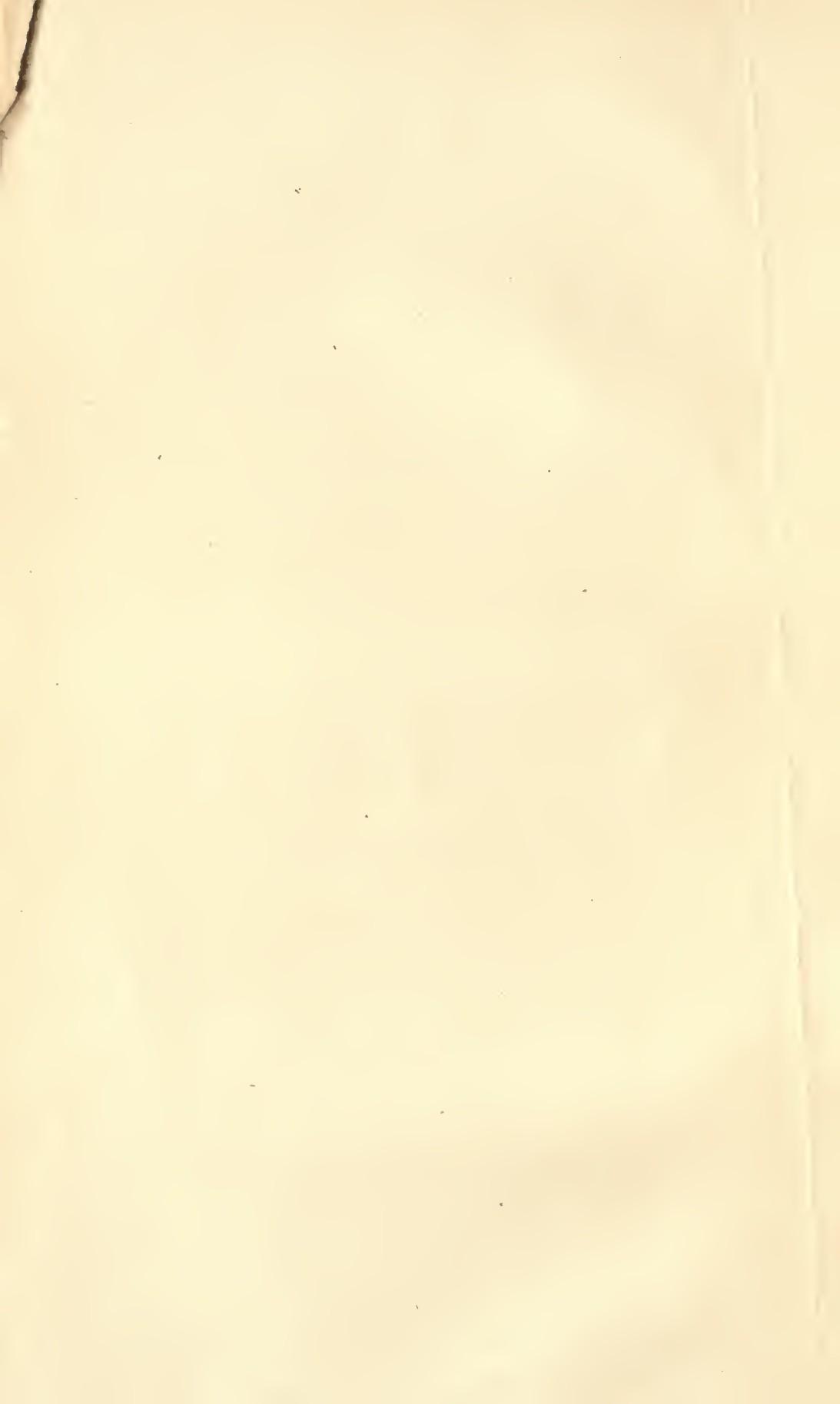
CALENDAR
OF THE
CORRESPONDENCE OF JAMES MONROE,
PREPARED FROM THE ORIGINALS PRESERVED
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Extract from an act entitled "An act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the Government for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and fifty, and for other purposes."

"SEC. 8. *And be it further enacted*, That the sum of twenty thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to enable the Secretary of State to purchase the remaining manuscript books and papers of General George Washington; the said books and papers to be deposited and preserved in the Department of State; and that a like sum be appropriated for the purchase of the manuscript books and papers of the late James Monroe, to be deposited in like manner in the Department of State.

"Approved March 3, 1849."

Chapter 100, Statutes-at-Large of the United States of America, 30th Congress, 2d Session, vol. 9, page 370.



CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF THE LIFE OF
JAMES MONROE.

- 1758, April 28, born in Westmoreland County, Va.
1774-1776, a student at William and Mary College.
1776, a lieutenant in the Third Virginia Regiment under Col. Hugh Mercer, of the army of the Revolution.
1777-1778, a volunteer aide-de-camp, with rank of major, in General Stirling's staff.
1780, a student of law under Thomas Jefferson.
1782, elected a member of Virginia assembly.
1783-1786, member of Congress.
1786, married Miss Eliza Kortwright, of New York; — practiced law at Fredericksburg.
1787, elected a member of Virginia Assembly.
1788, member of Virginia convention for ratification of the Federal Constitution.
1790-1794, United States Senator.
1794, May 28, commissioned Minister Plenipotentiary to France.
1796, August 22, recalled.
— December 30, took leave.
1799-1802, Governor of Virginia.
1803, January 12, commissioned by President Jefferson Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to act with Robert R. Livingston at Paris, and with Charles Pinckney at Madrid.
— April 30, with Livingston he signed the Treaty for the cession of Louisiana; the Convention providing for the payment for that territory; and the Convention providing for adjustment of certain claims of citizens of the United States against France.
1803, April 18, commissioned Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain.
1804, October 14, commissioned Minister Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Spain.
1806, May 12, commissioned with Wm. Pinkney to negotiate a treaty with England.
1806, December 31, treaty signed. [It was not approved by the President and not submitted to the Senate.]
1807, October 29, left England.
1810, elected a third time to Virginia Assembly.
1811, elected a fourth time Governor of Virginia.

1811, April 2 to March 4, 1817, Secretary of State in President Madison's Cabinet. Also held office of Secretary of War *ad interim*, September 26, 1814, to March 3, 1815.
1817, March 4, to March 3, 1821, President of the United States.
1819, treaty with Spain for cession of Florida.
1821, March 4, to March 3, 1825, President of the United States.
1823, December 2, message containing an expression of Monroe doctrine.
1826, elected a Visitor or Regent of the University of Virginia.
1829, member of Virginia constitutional convention.
1830, death of Mrs. Monroe.
1831, July 4, died at the house of Samuel L. Gouverneur at New York City.

His children were Eliza, who married Judge George Hay, of Virginia, and Maria, who married Samuel L. Gouverneur, of New York City.

LETTERS TO MONROE.

- ADAMS. ABIGAIL, *Quincy, Mass.*
1813, April 20. Acknowledging letter of 10th. Reviewing her life during the Revolution. Now she has to support the painful separation from her son, ambassador to Russia. Willing to submit, if for the honor and advantage of her country.
4^o. 2 pages.
- ADAMS. JOHN, *Quincy, Mass.*
1795, March 6. Introducing Benj. Beal, jr. Congress had not received the treaty with England before rising.
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1811, December 19. Thanking him for President's message and for documents. Rejoices in the unanimity in Congress and the nation.
4^o. 1 page.
- 1812, May 7. Acknowledging letter 27th April. Anxieties to know whether the minister to St. Petersburg has received orders or permission to return.
4^o. 1 page.
- 1812, November 23. Necessity for a navy. Yazoo lands. Titles of purchase impregnable in law. The Government ought to restore to the rightful proprietors undisturbed possession of their land or pay them for it.
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1813, February 23. Acknowledging letter of 15th. Conciliatory bill for the regulation of seamen. Thinks England will not pass an act forbidding the employment of American seamen in their navy. J. Q. Adams at St. Petersburg. Letters opened by authorities, but none retained.
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1813, April 27. Acknowledging letter of 19th. Negotiations at St. Petersburg. Points of rank and etiquette. Speculations on the issue of the negotiations. France the natural ally of America, yet her conduct has been capricious and arbitrary.
4^o. 2 pages.
- to W. S. SMITH.
- 1814, March 2. Acknowledging letter of 18th February. Puzzled at the result of affairs in Europe. Growing importance of Russia. We should cultivate a good understanding with her. [Copy.]
4^o. 3 pages.

ADAMS, J., to W. S. SMITH.

1814, March 4. Acknowledging letter of 23d ultimo. Sinclair and Wilkinson haunted through life by disaster. Blunderers in war and intriguers in politics. Treachery and cowardice in war. Incapacity. Every nation as free as it deserves to be. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

— to MONROE.

1816, December 17. Introducing Col. William Sumner and Miss Elizabeth Sumner. 4^o. 1 page.

— to W. TUDOR.

1817, March 29. A humorous letter, in which he suggests the scene and subject for a painter, period 1761, in the council chamber of the old Town House in Boston. [Copy.] 4^o. 8 pages.

— to MONROE.

1817, June 19. Recommendations of Captain Tucker and Mr. Deblois for office. Their services and merits. Congratulations on Monroe's election. Invitation to dine at Quincy. 4^o. 2 pages.

1817, June 27. Application by son of E. Gerry for post of surveyor of port of Boston. Great sacrifices of Gerry and destitute condition of his family. Difficulties of the Executive in appointments. Invitation to visit Quincy. 4^o. 1 page.

1819, November 3. Transmitting 'a morsel of rusty antiquity.' (An interesting paper, *vide* indorsement.) Suggests that Mr. Hay may have the curiosity to look at it. 4^o. 1 page.

1820, March 6. Acknowledging letter of 20th February and the Journal of the Federal Convention. Thinks the Missouri question cannot shake the solid foundation of the Constitution, however it may be determined. 4^o. 1 page.

1824, November 15. Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Ticknor. Congratulates him on his administration which has been without fault. 4^o. 1 page.

ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY, Amsterdam.

1794, November 22. Case of Mr. Boylston's vessel. Seizures have caused an immediate rise of 100 per cent. of premium on all American ships. Estimates that extraordinary insurance amounts to £700,000. Mostly paid in England for her benefit and our loss. An early and favorable decision in this particular case is of importance. Will be happy to correspond with him. 4^o. 3 pages.

ADAMS. J. Q.,

The Hague.

1795, February 1. Introduces James McEvers, of New York. The success of the French in Holland has been followed by a revolution in two of the provinces. The sovereignty of the people is established as the fundamental principle upon which the new Constitution is to rise. 4°. 1 page.

1795, February 23. Acknowledging letter of January 28. Hopes of obtaining redress for causes of complaint are very gratifying. Holland permits the importation of flour during this year. May be of importance to the United States. 4°. 2 pages.

1795, March 23. Proofs of friendly disposition of Dutch Government towards the United States. The maritime power of the Republic (Holland) has dwindled. Not sufficient for protection of the North Sea. 4°. 2 pages.

1795, March 30. Our commerce and navigation with this country (Holland) is now free from obstructions. Political fate of this Republic unsettled. The state of peace will be maintained while the foreign forces continue; when that restraint is removed perfect tranquillity will not continue. Relates to a purchase of books. 4°. 2 pages.

1795, May 16. Acknowledging letters of 2d ultimo and 6th instant. Seizure of American vessels freighted in Holland for the Dutch West Indies. Complaints to be addressed to Mr. Monroe. American property on a Russian vessel seized in the ports of Holland. 4°. 3 pages.

1795, July 8. Acknowledging letter of 14th and 24th ult. Claim for protection of American property on a Russian vessel. 4°. 2 pages.

Helvoetsluis.

1795, October 24. Relates to a bill for \$120,000 toward interest on loans of United States in Holland and Antwerp. About to depart from Holland. His destination. 4°. 2 pages.

The Hague.

1796, June 20. Is informed that Monroe has in his possession money destined for relief of La Fayette. Asks if he can use it to reimburse him (Adams) for sums advanced to Mme. La Fayette. 4°. 1 page.

ADAMS. J. Q., ALBERT GALLATIN, and J. A. BAYARD, ministers, to Chancellor ROMANOFF.

St. Petersburg.

1813, *July 22, August 3.* Informs him of their powers to negotiate a treaty of commerce between the United States and Russia. [Translation and copy.] fol. 2 pages.

1813, *July 18-30.* Informs him of the acceptance of the mediation of Russia for a treaty of peace with Great Britain. [Copy of the translation.] fol. 2 pages.

ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, and Mr. HARRIS to Mr. SPEYER.

1813, *November 22.* Messrs. Gallatin and Bayard propose to return to the United States together. British Government refuses to negotiate with United States under mediation of Russia. [With the following.]

1813, *November 23.* Mr. Harris thinks from the treatment by the British Government of Russia's overtures, nothing like peace will ensue. Mr. Adams will remain as minister resident. [Extracts.] 4^o. 2 pages.

ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY to MONROE. *London.*

1817, *May 6.* Acknowledging letter of 6th March and his commission as Secretary of State. His recall communicated to Lord Castlereagh, who expresses amicable disposition toward the United States. Will sail next month via Liverpool. 4^o. 1 page.

Quincy.

1817, *August 21.* Arrived in New York on 6th. His visit to Quincy. Expects to be in Washington, 21st September. 4^o. 1 page.

Washington.

1817, *September 27.* Correspondence with the French minister about the conspiracy and invasion of Mexico. Its absurdity and wickedness. Question of the authenticity of papers. Mr. Bagot and question of the fisheries. fol. 2 pages.

— to JAMES T. AUSTIN.

1817, *September 29.* Acknowledging letter of 22d. Fourth article of the Treaty of Ghent. [Copy.] fol. 1 page.

ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, to MONROE.

- 1817, October 3. Acknowledging letters of 29th and 30th ult. Publication of Mr. De Neuville's letter will be made in a few days with answer. Current business of the Department. fol. 1 page.
- 1817, October 4. Correspondence with the French minister relating to the attempt on Mexico to be published. Copy of a letter relating to capture of fishing-vessels by the "Dee." Mr. Russell wishes to be transferred from consulate at Riga to Amsterdam. Other applicants for Amsterdam. fol. 3 pages.
- 1817, October 6. Enclosing copy of a note from the Russian minister and draft of an answer. Further delay of the "Ontario" resulting from change of destination. Archibald Cook wants office. Encloses a letter from him. fol. 1 page.
- 1817, October 7. Departure of the "Ontario" and Mr. Prevost; the time fixed upon. Claim of Commodore Morris. Appointment of a marshal at Baltimore. Commodore Barney and A. R. Levering candidates. Mr. Holmes and 4th article of Treaty of Ghent. The four articles proposed by Lord Castlereagh to be added to the Commercial Convention. fol. 4 pages.
- 1817, October 8. Instructions for Mr. Austin, agent to commission under 4th article Treaty of Ghent. Commodore Lewis, special agent to Venezuela. Mr. Levering recommended as marshal of Baltimore. The supposed Joseph Napoleon confederacy. Why has the French minister interfered? Joseph Bonaparte not interested in it. Had it been devised to injure Lucien Bonaparte? fol. 4 pages.
- 1818, March 25. Report on the resolution of the House of Representatives relating to Don M. de Aguirre, agent from Buenos Ayres, Chili, and Portuguese dominions in South America. fol. 2 pages.
- 1818, August 12. Enclosing several papers and requesting instructions thereon. M. de Aguirre, agent from Buenos Ayres; his difficulties in New York. Proposal to sell his two vessels to the United States. Mr. Eustis's claim when minister to Holland. George Sullivan's suit. False report of cession of Florida. 4^o. 4 pages.

ADAMS. J. Q ,

- 1818, *August* 13. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Chev. de Onis' affidavits. Mr. Aguirre and his two captains arrested for violation of the neutrality laws. The Danish minister. Mr. Penderson's complaint against officers of custom house at Savannah. Instructions to ministers. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1818, *August* 20. Acknowledging letter of 17th. Commission for Mr. Woodbridge, secretary of Michigan Territory. Letter from Attorney-General relating to mail-robbers. A warrant of execution prepared. The negotiations in London respecting impressment. Information relating to the court-martial in cases of Arbuthnot and Ambrister. Instructions relative to navigation act. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1818, *August* 23. Acknowledges letter of 20th. Mr. Barlow's salary. Recommends an allowance to Messrs. Rodney and Graham, on account of their late mission. The apprehension of Captain Wright. Warrant for execution of mail-robbers should be made by the President. Proceedings in Mr. Aguirre's case. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1818, *August* 24. Relating to recognition of South American states. England's course with France and Holland during our war of independence. The cause of the South Americans just. Proposals by Lord Castlereagh to Mr. Rush relative to the slave trade. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1819, *August* 4. Change in the Spanish ministry. The treaty with Spain will be acted upon. 4^o. 2 pages.
- to CHARLES S. TODD.
- 1820, *February* 22. Tenders the office of confidential agent to Venezuela and New Grenada, to promote relations of friendship with those countries. The compensation for the agency. [Copy.] fol. 2 pages.
- to MONROE.
- 1820, *June* 8. Business of the Department of State. Case of Edward Rosewaine, convicted and sentenced for piratical murder. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, *June* 15. Acknowledging letter of 9th. Reprieves and pardons of pirates under sentence of death at Richmond and elsewhere. 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1820, *June* 17. Business at the Department of State. Enclosing papers. Applications for appointments. 4^o. 4 pages.

- ADAMS, J. Q.,
- 1820, June 20. Enclosing papers for the President's signature. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, June 30. Business of the Department of State. Enclosing papers. 4^o. 1 page.
- to W. MIDDLETON.
- 1820, July 5. General instructions as United States minister to Russia. The emancipation of slaves question. [Copy.] fol. 16 pages.
- to RICHARD RUSH.
- 1820, July 7. Acknowledges despatches of 2d May. Instructions given to Mr. Middleton, United States minister to Russia. The question of emancipating an enemy's slaves as not among the acts of legitimate war. [Duplicate.] fol. 2 pages.
- to MONROE.
- 1820, July 11. Business of the Department of State. Enclosing papers. Proposition for pardon of a man sentenced to death. Cases of piracy accumulating. Instructions to Commodore Perry to remonstrate against privateering regulations of Buenos Ayres. 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1820, July 18. Enclosing papers relating to business of the Department of State. Enlistments of foreign deserters. Assassination of the Due de Berry. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1820, July 29. Enclosing papers from the Department of State. Weedon, the surgeon, pleading his cause in the newspapers. Cruising in search of pirates. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1820, August 2. Transmits Department of State papers. Negligence of the collector at Baltimore. Facilities given to pirates and slave traders at that port. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, August 5. Encloses papers from Department of State. Instructions requested respecting payment of bounties and the maintenance of 258 Africans delivered to the marshal of Georgia by Captain Jackson, of the revenue cutter "Dallas". Law limiting admission of armed vessels. Mr. Canning will be interdicted. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, August 11. Transmitting papers from State Department. Has sent instruction to Mr. Habersham concerning the Africans taken by the revenue cutter "Dallas". 4^o. 1 page.

ADAMS. J. Q.,

- 1820, *August 15.* Acknowledging letter of 11th. To exempt limiting the entry of armed vessels into ports in the case of a French vessel and the British frigate bringing Mr. Canning. Mr. Zea, minister from Colombia. Mr. Torre's powers to negotiate a treaty with the Republic of Colombia. A petition for pardon of a soldier condemned to capital punishment. fol. 2 pages.
- 1820, *August 21.* Acknowledging two letters of 14th. Pardon to Ralph Clintoock. His views as to complicity of James S. Bullock and the collector. Believes the exposure of facts would do more to put down piracy than the execution of a whole navy of common sailors. Petition for pardon of Cornell, of Rhode Island. The Abbé Correa. His American system. fol. 4 pages.
- 1820, *August 25.* Papers transmitted. Mr. Forsyth's letter from Madrid. Hankering of South Americans for European princes to rule over them. fol. 3 pages.
- 1820, *August 26.* Predicts a controversy about an island in 61° 40' S. Nootka Sound and Falkland Islands questions expected. On sending a frigate to take possession. English busy in trying Queen Caroline. A fascinating dispute. fol. 2 pages.
- 1820, *August 27.* Enclosing letters and documents asking instructions relative to the four mutineer seamen. Suggests a public vessel touching at St. Thomas take them to United States. fol. 1 page.
- 1820, *August 29.* Enclosing papers from the Department of State. A communication from the minister of Portugal. United States officers having served on board privateers under flag of Artijos. Another from Judge Hall, New Orleans, with information of three persons convicted of piracy. Recommends them to mercy. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1820, *August 30.* Interview with Correa, the Portuguese minister. Complaints of Portuguese subjects. Owners of vessels and cargoes taken by privateers. Officered and manned by United States citizens. 4°. 4 pages.
- 1820, *September 1.* Death of Mr. Parker, district attorney for South Carolina. Suggesting a successor. Translation of letter from Mr. Torres. Mr. Correa's departure. Armado as chargé d'affaires of Portugal. 4°. 1 page.

- ADAMS, J. Q.,
- 1820, September 4. Enclosing papers from the Department of State. fol. 2 pages.
- 1820, September 7. Acknowledging letters of 25th ultimo and 1st instant. Enclosures from Department of State. A revocation of Almeidas' commission for continued and repeated insults upon our laws will be claimed of Colombia. Asks instructions. Appointments for office solicited by various persons. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, September 8. Extra tonnage dues on American vessels in France. Mr. Gallatin and the special privileges in Louisiana. Enclosures from the Department of State. fol. 3 pages.
- 1820, September 11. Letters and documents transmitted from the Department of State. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1820, September 13. Translation of a note from the Spanish minister complaining of capture by the "Cyane" of a Spanish slaver called the "Esperanza". Translation of petition of the United States district attorney at New York for the condemnation of the vessel. Recommendation of Jeremiah Nelson as collector of Newburyport. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1820, September 15. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Letters and despatches from the Department of State inclosed. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, September 26. Encloses papers from the Department of State. Mr. Bennett wishes to be consul at Pernambuco. French discriminating duties. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1820, September 27. Acknowledging letter of 25th. Encloses draft of a letter to the Chevalier Correa. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1820, September 27. Charges against the marshal of Indiana. Encloses an answer from the marshal. * 4^o. 1 page.
- 1820, September 29. Statement of persons under sentence of death. Recommends to mercy Charles Wever and two or three others. Encloses despatches and letters. Revolutionary spirit in Africa. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1820, October 7. Despatches and letters from Department of State. Letters from Judge Johnson and Mr. Calhoun recommending the appointment of Mr. Haines for district attorney for South Carolina. Conference with Mr. Canning, the British minister, concerning suppression of the slave trade. 4^o. 3 pages.

ADAMS. J. Q.,

1820, *October 7.* Enclosing a letter from Col. J. G. Forbes, disclosing uses made of the East Florida frontier. Calls attention of the Government.
4^o. 1 page.

1820, *October 11.* Encloses documents. Business of the Department of State. 4^o. 2 pages.

1821, *March 2.* Mr. Clay's claim requires an appropriation by Congress for its payment. 4^o. 1 page.

— to Maj. Gen. A. JACKSON.

1821, *March 12.* Extracts from the instructions to General Jackson and the commissions transmitted. Occupation of East and West Florida. [Extracts.] fol. 1 page, with slip attached.

— to ELIGIUS FROMENTIN.

1821, *May 18.* Commission as United States judge for West Florida and part of East Florida. To reside at Pensacola. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1821, *June 27.* Announcing his appointment and transmitting his commission as judge of United States for West Florida and part of East Florida. Instructions to proceed to Pensacola and enter upon his duties. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1821, *July 9.* His testimony given in an action for slander brought by Levett Harris against William D. Hewis. 4^o. 2 pages.

1821, *July 14.* Acknowledging letters of 12th and 13th. Preparing an answer to the offensiveness of the proposals of the French minister. Encloses a letter from Judge Cranch respecting two men under sentence of death at Alexandria. 4^o. 2 pages.

— to Col. CHARLES TODD.

1821, *July 19.* The President approves of his conduct during his agency. Wishes him to resume his duties when his health shall permit. No additional instructions are necessary relating to his course in South America. [Copy.] fol. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1821, *July 23.* Acknowledging letter of 20th. Cases of two men under sentence of death at Alexandria. Davis and Hull. Encloses papers from the Department of State. 4^o. 3 pages.

ADAMS. J. Q.,

1821, *July 25.* Correspondence between himself and the Baron de Neuville respecting the Amelia island. Maintains that our cause will be weakened by tamely submitting to the arrogance of the French minister, yet will acquiesce in the President's calmer, and perhaps firmer, consideration of the subject. 4^o. 5 pages.

1821, *July 26.* Acknowledging letters of 24th and 25th. Correspondence with the French minister about the Amelia island. Satisfied with the President's modifications of the paper he had prepared. Enclosures. 4^o. 1 page.

1821, *July 31.* Interview with Baron de Neuville, in which the matter of the Amelia island is discussed. Instructions asked of the President. Navigation subject with France. 4^o. 8 pages.

1821, *August 3.* Enclosing a letter from Mr. Canning, the British minister, with the draft of an answer which he submits, with the request to strike out what he may consider unnecessarily harsh. Asks leave of absence for two months. 4^o. 2 pages.

— to DANIEL BRENT. Boston.

1821, *September 19.* Conversation with Lieutenant Stockton about the capture of which the French minister complains. No French seamen on board the Alligator. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1821, *September 22.* Expediency of delivering over the "Jeune Eugène" to the French consul. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

— to MONROE. Washington.

1823, *May 4.* Encloses a private letter from Mr. Ewing. Matters relating to instructions received. Documents from Onis and de Neuville. Navigation of the Mississippi. 4^o. 1 page.

1823, *May 10.* Instructions to be given to Mr. Rodney, commissioner, to be sent to Buenos Ayres. These instructions will be historical. All the views and considerations of the President should be displayed in them. 4^o. 2 pages.

1825, *February 3.* Advises him to make nominations; that he should determine upon them without communicating to any one the objects of his choice, but that they should not be nominated until after the election. His reasons. 4^o. 1 page.

ADAMS. J. Q.,

1827, December 20. Acknowledges a letter. Compliments Monroe as to his course when President, and gratified for his obliging testimony of his (Adams's) fidelity, and his services as performed to Mr. Monroe's satisfaction. 4^o. 1 page.

— to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.

1829, January 17. Acknowledging letter of 4th. In appointing him to office he has been enabled to gratify his own feelings, as well as the exigencies of the public service. 4^o. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1831, January 10. Acknowledging letter of 10th. Gouverneur's oration. The French Revolution. The old and rickety governments of Europe. The Bourbons. Louis XVI and Charles X. The European alliance at an end. Revolution in England. Canning and Wellington against reform. Earl Grey's ministry. When are the poor laws, corn laws, and national debt to go? Feudalism falling. Seminole war correspondence.

4^o. 4 pages.

1831, January 29. Acknowledging letter of 25th. Monroe's feeble health. Revolution in England. Reform in Parliament a result of Catholic emancipation. Separation of Ireland from England. How will a reformed House of Commons harmonize with the Lords? A debt that coins human blood into bank bills. What effect will the changes in Europe have on the United States? The abolition of slavery in England may be felt in the Union. Correspondence on the Seminole war consultations. 4^o. 4 pages.

1831, February 18. Acknowledging letter of 14th. The nations of Europe wish to avoid war. Great Britain in a perilous state. The Calhoun and Jackson correspondence about the Seminole war. As to correcting or approving Jackson's course. Crawford's motives and conduct. 4^o. 4 pages.

— to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.

Quincy.

1831, August 30. Acknowledging letter of 26th. Returns enclosures. Rhea's letter unaccountable. Will forward copy of eulogy on Monroe. 4^o. 1 page.

ADAMS. THOMAS B.,

The Hague.

1795, December 17. Remittance of specie long expected from Paris. Urges haste, as it is important for the credit and interest of the United States that there should be a punctual payment. Suggestions as to means of payments. 4^o. 2 pages.

- ADAMS, THOMAS B.,
1795, December 29. Acknowledging letter of 11th.
Payment of the bill on Dallarde, Swan & Co.
4^o. 1 page.
- 1796, April 28. Apologizing for opening a package for
Mr. Monroe by accident. 4^o. 1 page.
- ADDINGTON, H. W., Washington.
1825, September 7. Expressing sentiments of esteem
and respect for the President in his retirement.
4^o. 2 pages.
- ADET, PIERRE AUGUSTE, (French minister) to Mr.
RANDOLPH. Philadelphia.
1795, June 30. Acknowledges receipt of the treaty of
commerce and navigation between United States
and Great Britain. Contrary to the interests of
France. Paralyzes the commerce of United States
with the French colonies. [Fraction of a letter.]
4^o. 1 page.
- ALLEN, JOHN, London.
1807, February 1. Enclosing statements of the trade
between the United States and Great Britain.
Lord Holland desires similar statements published
by United States. Lord Holland's health is nearly
recovered, and he will take part in the discussion,
when it is hoped the cause of humanity will obtain
the same triumph that has attended it in
America. 4^o. 3 pages.
- ANDERSON, JOSEPH, to WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.
Washington.
1820, July 29. Accounts of the marshal of Indiana.
(Transmitted to the President and indorsed by
him, to notify the marshal that he may reply to
charges.) 4^o. 3 pages.
- to MONROE.
1821, August 28. Requesting the President to procure
for Commodore Porter's son, William D. Porter,
the berth of midshipman on board the Franklin
for a three years' voyage. 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1824, August 3. Is preparing a report. Will call on
the President after office hours. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1824, August 17. Relating to a certificate of a physi-
cian respecting the health of Mr. Crawford.
4^o. 5 pages.

- ANDERSON, SAMUEL T., *Washington.*
1821, *May* 10. Applying for the Navy agency at Pensacola. *fol.* 2 pages.
- ANDUAGAS, J. DE, *London.*
1804, *October* 3. Sends him letters for Paris and Madrid, and two books for Mr. Curtoys. Will be glad, and expects, that the persons to whom he has been recommended will receive him as his merit claims, and that the climate of Spain will be beneficial to Mrs. Monroe. *8^o.* 2 pages.
- ANONYMOUS.
1819, *December* 6. Notice of a dne at Red Bank, between John Harris, late consul at St. Petersburg, and William Lewis, a merchant there. Cause, a blow at the Exchange in St. Petersburg and a newspaper article. *4^o.* 1 page.
- ANONYMOUS (a Virginian) to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.
Alexandria, D. C.
- 1835, *June* 11. Cautions him about parting with any of Monroe's papers. A cabal against the reputation of Monroe. The situation of the writer is highly critical, and this letter must be confidential. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- ARMSTRONG, JOHN, *Paris.*
1804, *November* 25. Attends the coronation of the Emperor. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1804, *Deccmber* 24. Indications of a general war in the spring. Emperor of France is to be King of Italy. Military demonstrations by Austria and Russia on the side of Turkey. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1806, *January* 7. Negotiations with Spain, and his views and opinions thereon. No time should be lost, or we may lose a good occasion. The Emperor's arrival expected. *fol.* 3 pages.
- 1806, *February* 27. Our business in Spain. The entire correspondence of Yrujo, Pinckney, and Cevallos laid before the Emperor. Its object, to invite the interposition of his good offices to effect a settlement of our differences. Hopes Monroe may effect his important business in London. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1806, *May* 30. Editorial article of an enclosed newspaper on the subject of Monroe's business. *4^o.* 1 page.

ARMSTRONG. JOHN,

1806, *July* 9. Acknowledging letter of 21st ult. France's caution on subject of Monroe's former letter. Not intelligible to those who believe France intends to insist on neutral rights. France adverse to negotiations between the United States and Spain; because of the criticisms of her conduct in the United States; the falsehood that Congress had voted \$2,000,000 to bny her aid; and the representations of Yrujo and Turreau about Miranda's expedition. That opposition had been overcome with difficulty. Spain's movements dilatory.

4^o. 2 pages.

1807, *April* 4. Did not bring the declaration of the British Commissioners before the imperial ministry, fearing interruption to new arrangements. Ship Hibernia. First judicial decision under article of 20th November.

4^o. 1 page.

1807, *July* 7. Acknowledging letter, no date. Accounts of recent French captures not well founded. Those at Port Ferrajo not recent were redressed by council of prizes. No disposition of French Government to sanction such enterprises. Brief exposition of the November decree, and his observations thereon.

4^o. 3 pages.

Headquarters, Warburton House.

1813, *July* 20. Proposed attempt on Blackstone Island. The capturing of 250 of the enemy will not justify the hazarding the loss of 350 regulars. The utmost success would not alter the disposition of the enemy nor stay their progress, and a want of success would disable us.

4^o. 1 page.

[*Place not stated.*]

1814, *July* 15. Colonel Taylor ordered to put under Monroe's direction a troop of dragoons. [This letter was misdated 1813.]

8^o. 1 page.

1814, *August* 18. General Winder is about calling out the militia. Two or three troops now at Bladensburg.

4^o. 1 page.

ASTOR. JOHN JACOB,

New York.

1814, *April* 30. Proposed loan to the Government by himself, Girard, Parrish, and other capitalists, as a speculation.

4^o. 4 pages.

1814, *May* 24. Acknowledging letter of 17th. His Michilimackinac property. Suggests a letter to General Harrison. Requests an order from Mr.

ASTOR. JOHN JACOB,

Campbell for a clearance from Detroit. Mr. Mc Gillivray expects an armistice. Astor willing to lend money to the Government. Mr. Girard and Mr. Parrish cautious. The sooner the loan is effected the better. 4^o. 4 pages.

1814, *June 1.* Acknowledging letters of 20th and 24th. Correspondence with Parrish and Girard. The war loan. Proposed meeting of large capitalists. Jacob Barker's position. Strict secrecy for fear of obstacles in Europe. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

1814, *September 2.* Depression of citizens on disgraceful events of our capital. Satisfaction of the people at resignation of General Armstrong. On placing Federalists in power. Rufus King in the State Department. Presidential candidates. Mr. King not fit for the Treasury. Organizing a national bank. "Private." 4^o. 2 pages.

AUCKLAND. Lord,

London.

1806, *no date.* Asking to alter words in the treaty. [Memorandum.] 4^o. 1 page.

1806, *November 4.* Unofficial report by the King's advocate on the rights of impressment enclosed. Proposal to meet with Mr. [William] Pinkney tomorrow at 1.30 p. m. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, *January 7.* Asks him to return the declaration delivered by Lord Holland and himself to correct an expression. Has given orders to prevent delay in departure of American packet. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, *January 7.* Returns amended paper relating to the blockade. "Private." 4^o. 1 page.

1807, *February 4.* Will, jointly with Lord Holland, renew conferences in a day or two. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, *February 22.* Proposal to meet Mr. Pinkney and Lord Holland to make some satisfactory arrangements relative to inland intercourse. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, *February 24.* Mistake as to hour of meeting today. Proposes to meet with Mr. Pinkney and Lord Holland on Friday next. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, *March 2.* Proposed meeting of Lord Holland and Mr. Pinkney to confer with the Canada merchants on subject of boundaries, fur trade, etc. 4^o. 1 page.

AUCKLAND. Lord,

- 1807, *March 23.* Amendments to the several articles of treaty and desires to see the minutes explanatory of the Spanish and French limits of Louisiana. Proposes to meet him and Pinkney next day.

4°. 1 page.

- 1807, *March 24.* Encloses copy of their joint work. Is satisfied that the eventual signature and ratification will be creditable to negotiators and beneficial to the respective countries. Wishes the return of the copy.

4°. 1 page.

- 1807, *March 27.* Regrets that he is not able to wait upon Mr. Pinkney and Mr. Monroe. Cannot foresee the result of their late labors, but thinks they will be able to proceed to sign the treaty after the holidays. Any suggestions occurring to Monroe or Pinkney will be glad to receive by post.

8°. 2 pages.

Eden Farm.

- 1807, *September 22.* Regrets that Monroe is going to America without having a visit from him and Mrs. M. Expresses cordial and affectionate good wishes.

4°. 1 page.

- 1807, *November 6.* Acknowledges receipt of a letter, no date. Expresses kindly feelings, and wishes him and Mrs. Monroe health and happiness.

4°. 1 page.

AUSTIN. JAMES T., *See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY,*

1817, *September 29.*

BAILY. MOUNTJOY,

Washington.

- 1818, *July 28.* Fears the motives of Jackson's transcending the powers giving him in taking possession of Pensacola are not the purest. Calculated to embarrass the administration.

4°. 2 pages.

- 1820, *April 10.* A member of the legislature exercises influence over the "National Intelligencer." Colonel Johnson's resolutions at the caucus agreed to.

4°. 1 page.

BANKS. HENRY,

Frankfort, Ky.

- 1828, *May 6.* Acknowledging letter of 8th of April. Banks' memorial to Congress. Incidents and reminiscences. Clay's hostility to Monroe and Jackson. Banks' revolutionary claim. Monroe's memoir and claim and great services to his country. Acquisition of Louisiana.

fol. 8 pages.

BARBOUR, JAMES,

Richmond, Va.

1812, *July 13*. Acknowledging letter, no date. Raising volunteers for the invasion of Canada. Very popular if officers are to be appointed by the corps. Counsels Monroe to retain his present position rather than to head the Army. 4°. 4 pages.

1812, *September 1*. Catastrophe at Detroit and capture of General Hull and his army. This disgrace has aroused the people. Volunteers could be easily raised in Virginia. Plans for effecting enlistment. "Private." 4°. 4 pages.

1812, *September 11*. Doubts the propriety of Monroe's resignation of civil office to take charge of the Army, on account of the difficulty of supplying his place. The disaster of the West stimulates the ardor of the people. A good opportunity for a patriotic appeal. 4°. 2 pages.

Washington.

1826, *October 6*. Wishes that Mr. Monroe would be the commissioner to the South American congress. Mr. Clay approves of his appointment. That he had been President would be no bar to acceptance of the office. 4°. 3 pages.

London.

1829, *March 12*. Acknowledges his letter, no date. Introduction to Lord and Lady Holland. The land in England highly cultivated. Mansions of the aristocracy. Enormous factories. Behind the scenes. Bread scarce. Wages lower. Catholic question. Wellington's power. Russia professes moderation. 4°. 4 pages.

BARING, ALEXANDER, afterward, Lord ASHBURTON.
London.

1806, *January 13*. Concerned about Mrs. Monroe's health. Recommends the Bath waters. Funeral of Lord Nelson. The fate of the Continent appears decided. All hopes given up of Prussia's acting. Enviable picture of the state of the New World. 4°. 4 pages.

— to ALBERT GALLATIN.

1813, *July 22*. Acknowledges letter, no date. Authorizes him to make drafts on his house. Place for negotiations for peace. The mediation of Russia of no practical effect. Direct negotiations better. Discusses the question of mutual concessions. [2 copies.] 4°. 7 pages.

BARING. ALEXANDER, to MONROE.

1820, December 27. Introducing his son Francis, who is to visit America. Would himself like to visit America again. Uneasiness in Europe. Unfitness of the people for their present institutions.
4^o. 3 pages.

BARING. FRANCIS,

1803, October 17. Relaxation of prohibition of France against ships from north of Europe entering France if they have touched Great Britain in course of voyage. How will it affect American ships touching at those ports?
4^o. 3 pages.

BARING BROTHERS, to BARBÉ MARBOIS.

1803, November 14. Two millions advance, payment for the purchase of Louisiana. [Copy in French.]
4^o. 2 pages.

— to MONROE.

1806, March 14. Acknowledging letter of 4th instant. Would have pleasure in serving General La Fayette, and in obliging the United States Government and people. Had lent him \$30,000. Will lend him \$20,000 more on security of his wild lands, and advance the cash at once to him at Paris.
4^o. 3 pages.

BARNET. J. COX,

Paris.

1805, November 24. Sends by Mr. Purviance a packet for Mr. Skipwith. No progress has been made in Mr. S.'s important claims. Barnet's claim receives no attention. Mrs. S. will make an effort to obtain redress. Hopes that Skipwith for his services will return as consul-general. 4^o. 3 pages.

1806, May 13. Acknowledging letter, no date. Private matters. Quoting a letter from Mr. Morton in which "that in the joint mission B. (Bowdoin) should become first and A. (Armstrong) last;" compliments Monroe on the performance of his arduous duties. Thanks him for his letters and good opinion of him. Bowdoin and family have been most friendly.
4^o. 2 pages.

1822, April 29. Enclosing a paper of General Vincent; also a specimen of map engraving. Is satisfied with his salary as agent. His son Charles, his assistant.
fol. 2 pages.

BARNEY, JOSHUA, *Baltimore.*

1811, April 14. With satisfaction he sees M. has consented to accept the appointment of Secretary of State. Hopes to see him President. Has been maligned by his enemies (the Smiths) and prevented from obtaining any position under the Government which his past services entitle him. Wishes a consulate for his son, also, a place in the Navy for himself. fol. 4 pages.

BARRY, W. T., *Lexington, Ky.*

1822, December 21. The President's message. Manufactures. The Cumberland road. The people enthusiastically in favor of internal improvements. Independence of Greece. Pirates. Common schools. Is friendly to the administration. 4°. 5 pages.

BASSETT, BURRILL, *Washington.*

1812, December 22. Showing the unsuitableness of Sackett's Harbor as a winter refuge for our Navy during the icy season. Suggestions as to the movements of our Army. 4°. 3 pages.

BATES, B., to S. L. GOUVERNEUR. *New York.*

1839, February 13. Relative to a correspondence between Jefferson and Monroe, relative to the gunboat system. Recommends Gouverneur to write a life of Monroe and correspondence. 4°. 3 pages.

BAYARD, J. A., *Wilmington, Del.*

1813, May 5. Has read his instructions for the mission. Nothing in them of doubtful construction. If Great Britain will not yield she may temporize. Probably less disposed to concede. 4°. 2 pages.

— See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, 1813, July 18, 22, and 30, and August 3.

— and ALBERT GALLATIN. *London.*

1814, May 6. Treaty of peace said to have been agreed upon between European powers. Restoration of the Bourbons. Napoleon at Elba. Whole British force available against the United States. The war popular in England. A dissolution of our Union expected. The impressment question. fol. 4 pages

BAYARD, SAMUEL, *London.*

1795, October 18. Acknowledging letter of 18th September. Mr. Jay's treaty. Disapproves of it. Three hundred and fifty claims for indemnity under his charge. Vessels laden with provisions brought into English ports. Yellow fever in America. 4°. 7 pages.

BEASLEY. R. G.,

London.

1814, *May* 9. Entry of the allies into Paris. The English people in favor of war. Large force on the way to America. Opinions of moderate men.
4^o. 3 pages.

1814, *May* 13. Holland the best place to consider a treaty with England. The British commissioners. Memorials on United States trade. Canada merchants and the boundary. Ministers more reasonable than the people and their Prince. The Prince angry and the people disposed "to chastise us."
4^o. 4 pages.

BENTALOU. DANIEL,

Baltimore.

1825, *November* 20. The defense of Washington and Baltimore in 1814. [With enclosure.]
4^o. 3 pages.

BENTALOU. PAUL,

Baltimore.

1814, *September* 12. Movements of drafted militia. Unnecessary to start the body formed in New York, as the force in Baltimore is sufficient. Baltimore saved. General Ross killed. Wounding of two State senators and other citizens. 4^o. 3 pages.

1814, *September* 24. Acknowledging letter of 21st. Censures those who conducted the defense of Baltimore, and states his reasons. Grumbling at the War Department. The war expensive. Army returns. Officers scarce. Men excellent. General Smith's perplexity. Hopes of Scott's appointment.
4^o. 4 pages.

BENTHAM. JEREMY,

Paris.

1823, *July* 12. Extract from a letter addressed to Mr. Bentham by a correspondent in Paris. Supposed intrigue to cede the island "Des Vaches", a dependency of Santo Domingo, to Russia. [Extract.]
4^o. 2 pages.

1823, *July* 12. [Duplicate of foregoing.] 4^o. 2 pages.

BERNARD. SIMON, (*General.*)

Paris.

1823, *March* 8. The wish of England to obtain the island of Cuba. Her excellent harbors, timber, etc. Havana strongly fortified. Its possession would give England the commerce and carrying trade of Mexico. Control of the Gulf. Comparison with wars of Carthage and Rome.
4^o. 6 pages.

BIBB. WILLIAM W.,

Washington.

1814, *March* 2. Enclosing resolutions to the Senate, relating to appointment of officers made during the recess of the Senate. 4°. 1 page.

BIDDLE. JAMES, to NICHOLAS BIDDLE. *Valparaiso.*

1818, *April* 11. Expedition under General Osorio from Peru against Chili. Their success and ultimate defeat. English and Americans sympathize with the patriots. Bad set of Americans. General San Martin a brave, excellent officer. Advantage of United States acknowledging the independence of Chili. 4°. 6 pages.

— to MONROE. *On ship "Macedonian".*

1822, *August* 3. Condition of parties in Cuba. The Creoles and European Spaniards. Death of the captain-general. His successor. Mortality on board his ship. Wishes to be transferred to the "Congress." fol. 4 pages.

BIDDLE. NICHOLAS,

London.

1807, *July* 6. The violence of party discouraging to him. Has no disposition to be a partisan. The interests of the nation advanced by independence founded on principle. Wishes Monroe's advice for his course of action in his proposed political career. 4°. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

1807, *October* 31. His arrival in America. Affair of the Leopard and Chesapeake. The minds of the people calmer since Mr. Canning's note stating necessary reparations will be made in satisfaction for the insult. The right of search questioned. Publications reflecting on the administration. Conjectures as to the procuring and publishing copy of the treaty. Trial of Burr in Ohio for misdemeanor. 4°. 4 pages.

1808, *January* 2. Pleased at his cordial reception in Virginia. Has returned to his profession. Burr in Philadelphia, broken in fortune and character. Dr. Edward's letter to Monroe. 4°. 3 pages.

1808, *November* 18. Impressions created by the publication of Jefferson's correspondence with Monroe. What will be the effect of the election on the policy of England regarding United States. The imprisonment of Mr. Skipwith. An honest, persecuted man. 4°. 3 pages.

- BIDDLE. NICHOLAS,
- 1811, June 6. Gratified at Monroe's return to public life. His experience in foreign affairs gives confidence to the people, who are growing tired of distinctions of party. Made a member of the legislature of Pennsylvania. Local politics. Desires information to rectify error in Lewis and Clark's travels, about certain boundaries. Character of an applicant for a consulate. 4°. 6 pages.
- 1812, December 18. The business with Dr. Bache. Compliments Monroe on the correspondence with the chargé d'affaires and Admiral Warren. Impression. British mode of naturalizing foreigners. The people cannot cordially give their hearts toward the war if the Army is not rendered more respectable and the Navy more efficient. 4°. 3 pages.
- 1813, March 17. Private business matters. Report relative to foreign seamen. Exclusion of British seamen. Hopes the war will continue if satisfactory adjustments are not made. 4°. 3 pages.
- 1817, December 11. The message satisfactory. South American affairs. Our sympathies with the revolutionists. We should be neutral and no more. The mission to South America the great question of the administration. The message misunderstood by the South Americans relative to Amelia Island. Slavery prohibited by the revolutionists. Encroachments of Russia on the Pacific coast. 4°. 5 pages.
- 1818, no date. Memorandum supposed to have reference to 23d section act of Congress, for the government of the Navy. Volume 3, page 354. 4°. 1 page.
- 1818, February 7. The respectable people with the Executive. Destination of the French officers known to the Spanish representative. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1818, February 25. Designs of the Brothers L'Allemand. Scheme against Spanish possessions in South America. Information thereon. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1818, March 5. Acknowledging letter of 28th. Schemes of the L'Allemands and Mr. de Onis. Quarrel between Spain and her colonies. 4°. 1 page.
- 1818, March 15. Commercial advantages with South America illusory. Negotiations with and applications to the Neapolitan Government by the American minister there for redress very impolitic in tone. fol. 3 pages.

BIDDLE, NICHOLAS,

- 1818, *March* 22. Change of ministry in Spain. Pizarro dismissed. Treaty of Spain with Russia. Mr. Heredia successor. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1818, *September* 28. Encloses a letter from Captain Biddle, at Valparaiso, respecting the condition of Chili. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1819, *January* 18. Enclosing a pamphlet relating to the establishment on the Trinity River. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1819, *January* 24. Gives reasons for declining to introduce General L'Allemand to the President. His work on artillery. The United States Bank; its errors and remedies. It should not be surrendered to the mercy of four or five hundred irresponsible banks. Attempt to make the administration odious through the bank. Cause of the bank's misfortune. General Jackson's conduct. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1819, *January* 31. Acknowledgments for having been made a director of the United States Bank. That institution necessary to the country. Has been perverted to selfish purposes, but its character must be re-established. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1819, *February* 7. A bill about taxing the bank. The case requires prompt remedy. Asks the Government's views on the subject. Anticipates the peaceful acquisition of the Floridas. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1819, *March* 1. Congratulations on the acquisition of Florida and the treaty with Spain. Of greater advantages than victories acquired by arms. The United States Bank. Digest of the papers from the Department of State. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1819, *July* 5. Affairs of the United States Bank. Delinquencies in the branch bank at Baltimore. Means of preventing frauds. Views on the subject. "Private." 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1819, *July* 21. Cumberland road. Proceedings of the Pennsylvania legislature. Encloses papers. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1819, *December* 9. A paper sent to the Treasury Department showing the situation of the United States Bank. Forwards a sword to the Department of State. 4^o. 1 page.

BIDDLE, NICHOLAS, to WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

1821, January 26. Protest against several resolutions
of the board of the United States Bank.
4^o. 4 pages.

— to MONROE.

1821, January 29. Enclosing his protest against several
resolutions of the board of the United States Bank.
4^o. 1 page.

1821, January 29. Opposed to the resolution of the
United States Bank board to raise the nominal
value of its stock by discounting on a pledge of
its stock at par, as likely to give rise to hazardous
speculation. 4^o. 1 page.

1821, February 27. Senator Roberts' motion on the
admission of Missouri. 4^o. 2 pages.

1821, June 14. Wishes his brother, Captain Biddle, to
be actively employed in the service. Pennsylvania
pleased with the Missouri compromise.
4^o. 2 pages.

Wilmington.

1824, May 28. Government loan by the United States
Bank. 4^o. 3 pages.

BINGHAM, WILLIAM,

Tunbridge Wells.

1803, July 26. Politically speaking, it is an interesting
moment in England. Monroe's presence may ren-
der essential services officially. Favorable dis-
position on the part of the British Government
towards the United States. 4^o. 2 pages.

BLACK, FRANCIS C., to JOHN WARNER. *Havana.*

1822, July 11. Extract from a letter communicating
the news that the Captain-General has again
ordered his functions to cease. 4^o. 2 pages.

BLAGDEN, CHARLES,

London.

1807, November 26. Sorry to hear of Monroe's deten-
tion at Portsmouth. Plans adopted by orders of
council. Napoleon exasperated at seizure of Dan-
ish navy. Will acknowledge no neutral rights.
Vows the destruction of England. Earl Grey's
death. Succeeded by Lord Howick. Discoveries
by Sir H. Davy. [Signed "C. B."] fol. 2 pages.

- BLAND, THEODORICK, *Baltimore.*
1817, November 15. Thinks a more extended stay in South America is requisite. The public interests will be promoted by correct information and authority to go to Chili. Enlargement of the compensation necessary. Will need a secretary. Mr. Irvine or Mr. Brackenridge. Will be ready to proceed on a day's notice. 4°. 4 pages.
Buenos Ayres.
- 1818, April 14. Political condition of Buenos Ayres. Present obstacles to recognition of independence. People fully resolved on maintaining it. The provisional government. Staple commodities of the country. [Latter part missing.] 4°. 4 pages.
- 1818, no date. Notice of a draft on the Treasury for \$2,500, to defray expenses. Intends to return in August or September. 4°. 1 page.
Washington.
- 1818, November 4. The government at Buenos Ayres defines its limits and jurisdiction. Other provinces follow the example. Paraguay hostile to Buenos Ayres. Chili and Buenos Ayres united. 4°. 3 pages.
- BLOUNT, WILLIE, (*Governor of Tennessee*), to MADISON. *Washington.*
1813, September 20. Creek war. It should be crushed before co-operation of Creeks with British or Spanish. Suggestions about militia. [Extract of a letter copied by President Madison.] 8°. 1 page.
- BOMFORD, GEORGE, to J. C. CALHOUN. *Washington.*
1821, January 6. Report made to the War Department by the colonel of ordnance, detailing the loans of munitions which had been made prior to the 18th July, 1818. [Copy.] fol. 6 pages.
- to MONROE.
1827, February 5. Acknowledging letter of 12 January. Transmits copies and extracts of documents on file in Ordnance Department showing promptitude in ordering arms in 1814. Arms delayed on the passage to New Orleans, when Department had no control. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1827, November 1. Acknowledging letter of 28th September. Unable to procure copies of certain letters, as they are at Pittsburgh Arsenal, and in Colonel Woolley's charge, who cannot at present go for them. 4°. 3 pages.

BONAPARTE. ELIZA,

Baltimore.

1808, October 15. Asking Monroe's advice upon the demand of the King of Westphalia for her son, authorized by the Emperor, for the declared purpose of educating him as a prince. 4°. 2 pages.

BOWDOIN. JAMES,

Santander, Spain.

1805, June 12. Annonces his arrival as minister, but is detained on board ship until it shall obtain pratique. Has written to commander-in-chief that the regulations be dispensed with to allow him to proceed to Madrid. Fears he will be refused passport and wishes Monroe to procure one at Madrid, that he, his family, and effects be passed without examination. 4°. 4 pages.

Paris.

1806, January 20. Acknowledging letter 29th November. Glad to hear Monroe's negotiations are closed, but fears from narrow selfish disposition of the British cabinet that our interests will not be obtained. Our carrying trade. Our affairs with Spain *in statu quo*. 4°. 6 pages.

1806, February 5. British depredations on our commerce. Hopes Monroe will not return to United States without explanations and conciliatory propositions. England's policy is a friendly connection with the United States and cannot refuse indemnities. Reports in the United States that our differences with Spain have been adjusted. Death of Mr. Erving (senior). 4°. 6 pages.

1807, February 27. Acknowledging letter of 20th. The treaty concluded in England. He is glad to find a treaty of any sort has been obtained, as it has probably saved the United States from open rupture. He criticises it, however, in certain portions as not being reciprocal, and reviews it very thoroughly and expresses his objections. Nothing new relating to Spain. No probability of obtaining the Floridas. 4°. 12 pages.

— to General ARMSTRONG.

1807, April 4. Order of Spanish Government declaring British Islands in state of blockade. Erving presents note to Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, asking explanation for information of his Government. Asks for copy of Armstrong's note to Minister of Marine and the reply to be transmitted to Madrid. General Armstrong's reply on same paper, enclosing copy of Minister of Marine's note. [Copy.] 4°. 2 pages.

BOWDOIN. JAMES, to MONROE.

- 1807, April 5. Enclosing copy of Minister of Marine's note to General Armstrong; manner of obtaining it explained in copy of Bowdoin's note to General Armstrong, also enclosed. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, July 15. Acknowledging letter 17th June. Affairs of the Continent critical for Great Britain. The battle of Friedland followed by an armistice, and the Emperors of France and Russia negotiating for adjusting the affairs of the Continent. Neutrality and freedom of the seas. The effect on adjustment of United States affairs. 4^o. 3 pages.

Boston.

- 1808, June 23. Acknowledging letter of 7th instant. England's maritime dominion. Thinks the cabinet of England will rescind late orders and reform her commercial system. Our policy to be prepared for this event and conclude a treaty upon terms of reciprocity. Our affairs with France critical and alarming. Curious letter regarding our foreign affairs will be forwarded by private hand. 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1808, November 8. Acknowledging letter 23d September. The imprisonment at the Isle of Wight of Mr. Skipwith. Has given Skipwith a credit of £150 and wishes his friends in Virginia will exert themselves to do him justice. 4^o. 3 pages.

- 1811, June 1. Congratulating him as Secretary of State. His fitness for the office. Critical state of our foreign relations. The necessity for a navy. No confidence to be placed in treaties until we gain respect of countries by our ability to protect our rights. Situation of Skipwith. 4^o. 4 pages.

BRECKINRIDGE. J., Fayette Co., Ky.

- 1796, January 15. The western country rising in importance. Increase of population, civilization, and improvement. Great hopes for the future if the Government will procure the free navigation of the Mississippi. Negotiations with Spain. Jay's treaty disliked. 4^o. 5 pages.

Washington.

- 1801, December 24. President's message acts as an opiate on a certain party. Nomination of Gallatin had not appeared. Subject of the ratio before the House. Action of the Federal court on justices of peace in the district. Asks for amount of suits pending in Richmond. 4^o. 2 pages.

BRENT. DANIEL,*Washington.*

1813, *September* 13. Sends letters to the President. Capture of the "Boxer" by the "Enterprise". Arrival of the Swedish minister at New York. Commodore Chauncey is about to sail. The British fleet in sight. A battle will probably take place. 4^o. 1 page.

1814, *April* 30. General Winder's arrangement. Soldiers taken in battle. Exchange of prisoners. fol. 4 pages.

1821, *September* 25. Several enclosures. Claim of Captain Bell. General Vives arrived. His purpose to deliver his letter of recall. Mr. Adams induced to hasten back to Washington on account of affairs in Florida. Jackson's affair with Governor Cal lava and Judge Fromentin. The captures by Lieutenant Stockton. 4^o. 2 pages.
See ADAMS. J. Q., 1821, September 19.

BRENT. L. L., to GEORGE W. ERVING. *Madrid.*

1815, *March* 6. Encloses copy of letter to Mr. Morris. Wrong constructions to Erving's letter of 20th February, and the details of his arrival at Madrid. His intended departure for Paris. [Duplicate.] fol. 5 pages.

BRENT. RICHARD,*Brenton.*

1811, *April* 1. Acknowledging letter, no date. Forwarded to Mr. Madison. Expressing his opinion that any hesitation about accepting the position would be injurious to his prospects, in which opinion all his friends concurred. 4^o. 3 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1811 [*no date*]. Acknowledging letter, no date. Requesting Monroe to authorize him to say he would accept the appointment of Secretary of State if tendered him. fol. 2 pages.

BROBSON. W. P., to C. A. RODNEY. *Dover, Del.*

1823, *February* 5. Acknowledging letter of 2d. Choosing a Senator from Delaware to fill Mr. Rodney's place, who has resigned. 4^o. 4 pages.

BROOKE. FRANCIS,*Washington.*

1801, *February* 15. Thinks that a President will be elected to-morrow. Object of the Federalists is to prevent an election until the 3d of March, then to leave their opponents without a President or a plan to meet the event. 4^o. 2 pages.

- BROOKE, FRANCIS, *Richmond, Va.*
1828, *March 7.* Is much concerned, and denies that Monroe's and Madison's letters were kept back unnecessarily from the convention. Explanations. 4^o. 3 pages.
- BROOKS, JOHN, Governor, *Medford, Mass.*
1817, *May 5.* Monroe's contemplated tour in Massachusetts. The people appreciate the honor of the visit. The Governor offers his services officially and individually. Asks him to dinner. 4^o. 3 pages.
- BROWN, JAMES, *Philadelphia.*
1794, *December 5.* Acknowledging letter of 10th September. Congratulates him on his friendly and generous reception by the convention. Monroe's address read with approbation by all true republicans. There are some in the Senate who apprehend irritation on the part of Great Britain, and obstruct the negotiations of Mr. Jay. Insurrection in Pennsylvania quelled. General Wayne more successful against the Indians. Changes in Virginia delegation to Congress. 4^o. 7 pages.
- Middletown, Conn.*
- 1814, *August 11.* Asks permission for Miss Baugh to communicate to her brother by flag on board the "Albion". Opinion in Connecticut. French influence and hostility to commerce no longer believed. Brown's and Scott's victories roused the spirit of the nation. Disapprobation of Boston politics. No fear of dissolution of the Union. 4^o. 3 pages.
- Washington.*
- 1814, *October 1.* Quoting a letter from I. B. Robertson. On sending Kentucky troops to Louisiana. It may be held with a small effort. Louisiana more important to the West than Canada. Lafitte, the pirate, escaped. The pirates ready to defend the United States if pardoned. fol. 2 pages.
- 1814, *November —.* General Jackson's and Commodore Patterson's plans for defence of New Orleans. Confidence in their efficacy. The vigorous measures of the Government to be crowned with success. 4^o. 2 pages.
- Harre.*
- 1817, *June 4.* Furniture for the President's House from France. A special permission to be obtained for placing the eagle on chairs. Many English in France, and disliked. 4^o. 2 pages.

BROWN, JAMES,

New York.

1824, January 10. Encloses a letter from La Fayette relating to his claim. His departure delayed. France will not unite with Spain in a crusade against her former colonies. Mr. Peyton wishes to be secretary. The place promised Mr. Bourne. Attachés generally not useful. 4^o. 2 pages.

1824, January 23. Acknowledges his letter of 19th. Probable visit of La Fayette to the United States. Mr. Brown will probably sail on 1st or 2d February for France. Mr. Jefferson's letter introducing Mr. Peyton. 4^o. 2 pages.

1824, February 13. Acknowledges letters of 7th and 10th, enclosing letters to La Fayette, Mr. Bashett, and Mr. Ewing, and documents for Mr. Marbois. The "Cyane" will sail after Captain Creighton receives his sailing orders. 4^o. 1 page.

1824, February 15. Acknowledges letter of 11th. The "Cyane" only awaits sailing orders. 4^o. 1 page.

1824, February 20. Owing to ill health Mr. Bourne, who intended going to Paris with his family, is obliged to give it up, and would like a situation in Washington in some public office. Mr. Brown highly recommends him. 4^o. 2 pages.

Paris.

1824, April 15. Arrives at Cherbourg and Paris. Declining health of Louis XVIII. Visits Chateaubriand. Reception by the King. General La Fayette cheered by American gratitude. Fears that La Fayette wants money. Marquis de Marbois has fears that United States leans towards England. Spoliation claims. An evening with Chateaubriand. 4^o. 7 pages.

1824, May 30. Suffers from rheumatism. Successful prescriptions of Napoleon's physician, Dupuytren. Condition of Spain and Portugal. European politics. The great powers averse to South American independence. La Fayette's happiness in anticipation of his American visit. 4^o. 4 pages.

1824, June 12. Reduction of interest in the debt of France rejected. Villèle succeeds Chateaubriand. European powers will try to induce the South American states to adopt monarchical government. La Fayette very anxious to visit United States. Lack of means prevents him. Spirit of enterprise and speculation in Paris. Rents doubled. Trammelled representative system has lost its charms for the people. 4^o. 3 pages.

BROWN. JAMES,

1824, July 12. General La Fayette exceedingly delighted. America gladdening his declining years. His straitened circumstances. Will the Republic show its gratitude? His excellence, honesty and eminent services. Holy Alliance and South America. Rash invasion of Spain. The results. Confusion in Spain, Portugal and Brazil. General remarks. 4^o. 4 pages.

1824, September 26. Acknowledges letter of 10th July. Fatiguing court ceremonies on death of Louis XVIII. bring on rheumatic fever. Accession of Charles X. Duc d'Angoulême. The ministry. Tendency of France towards legitimacy. Septennial election laws. Censorship of the press. Peace and plenty. Apathy of the people; few, friends to republics. South America not to be interfered with. Civil war in Mexico hoped for. Indemnity claims. 4^o. 7 pages.

1824, October 28. Confined to his bed eight weeks. The French Government are not inclined to pay American claims. Villèle the master spirit in the ministry. Charles X. popular. Party spirit hushed. Censorship of press abolished. Napoleon's officers received at court. Unpopularity of ministers. Army loyal. Navy increased. Finances. Holy Alliance exists to crush free institutions. 4^o. 4 pages.

1824, November 23. Delay in action of ministry relative to American claims. Illness of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Frequent cabinet councils. Supposed topics of discussion. The free press charge the Government in carrying elections corruptly. French evacuation of Spain. Spain in a deplorable condition. Cruel treatment of patriots. Affairs of Greece. 4^o. 4 pages.

1825, January 20. The President's last message. Government of Charles X. peaceful. Indemnity to the émigrés. Condition of Spain. France would prefer to follow England in recognizing the South American colonies. Santo Domingo. American claims. Mr. de Neuville. La Fayette's reception. The President's retirement. Compliments. fol. 5 pages.

1826, February 23. American claims against France. Negotiations for the present broken off. Views relative thereto. Death of Alexander of Russia.

BROWN. JAMES,

Holy Alliance vexatious to the small States of Germany, Switzerland and Poland in their internal affairs. Discontents and rebellions in Russia. An attack on Turkey expected. New American republics. 4^o. 3 pages.

1826, September 30. Claim allowed the ex-President. The people not illiberal. Poverty of Jefferson. Liberality to La Fayette—parsimony to Jefferson. Monroe's hopes from sale of Albemarle estate. Writer's expenses. Representative system in Portugal. Threats to Ferdinand. Persian invasion. Troubles in Turkey. Mr. Canning in Paris. Danger to the East Indies. Mr. Gallatin in Paris. Mr. Middleton in Moscow. Mr. Everett. 4^o. 5 pages.

1827, June 28. Acknowledges receipt of a letter. Marquis de Marbois. Extraordinary preservation of his intellect and vigor. Many benefactors of their country left to struggle in poverty. South Carolina and Louisiana aiding Jefferson. Greek reverses. American claims. A French navy. A winter in Paris. Social intercourse. 4^o. 4 pages.

BUENOS AYRES (unknown writer in).

1818, January 11. Despotism of rulers. Inimical to Americans. Banishment of United States consul. Situation of Chili. General Artega a true republican and beloved. Revolution imminent. [Enclosed in letter from Nicholas Biddle; extract; copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

BURKE. EDMUND, (extract from).

The high civilization of France and her immense riches. Extract in Richard Rush's hand inclosed in a letter to Monroe. 4^o. 3 pages.

BURR. AARON, Philadelphia.

1792, September 10. Enclosing statements. Late election for Governor of New York. Discontent of friends of Mr. Jay; the opinions of Mr. Randolph, Mr. Sergeant, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Reeves, concur with his (Burr's) sentiments. Asks M's opinions. Authorizes him to draw for any expenso incurred. Asks the political complexion of electors. 4^o. 3 pages.

New York.

1794, May 30. Acknowledging letter of 28th. Congratulations on his appointment as Minister to France. Recommends the appointment of his stepson, Mr. Prevost. Recommends Joseph R. Gates for a company in the artillery. 4^o. 2 pages.

BURR. AARON,

- 1795, July 5. Mr. Skipwith appointed Consul-General to France. Prevost will sail in a week to act as secretary to Monroe. Mr. Jay's treaty. The country agitated by it. Merchants against it. A memorial against its ratification being signed. The French much excited about it. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1795, August 2. Recommending to his notice and good offices Mr. Gilston, and, in case he needs it, asks for him a credit for \$1,000. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1795, September 15. Acknowledging letter of 18th June. Mr. Prevost takes passage to Hamburg, to go thence to Basle. Events which produced Mr. Randolph's resignation. Hopes Mr. Prevost will be useful to him. Asks if Skipwith has attended to his commission for wines. 4^o. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

- 1795, December 24. Acknowledging letter of 18th June. Thanks him for kind attentions to young Gilston. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1796, March 10. Absence of news from France. Speculations as to how news of the treaty will be received. 4^o. 1 page.

New York.

- 1796, September 6. Announcing his recall and appointment of Mr. Pinckney. Unable to give reasons. Grateful for his kindness to Mr. Gilston. Presidential election. Jefferson and Adams the only candidates. Washington will decline. Introduces John Vanderlyn (the artist). Authorizes him to advance money to him, and to draw on him (Burr). 4^o. 3 pages.

BUTLER. A., (General), to Sir GORDON DRUMMOND.
Detroit.

- 1815, April 5. Restitution and exchange of posts in conformity with treaty of peace. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

— to MONROE.

- 1815, May 8. Asks for instructions relating to the restoration of frontier posts and places according to the treaty of peace. [Copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.

BUTLER. PIERCE, Charleston, S. C.

- 1795, January 19. Acknowledges a letter, no date. A general letter of congratulations and good wishes. Politics of Georgia and South Carolina. Expresses admiration for the French. 4^o. 3 pages.

BUTLER. PIERCE,

Darien.

1811, *December* 22. Acknowledging letter of 1st. Approves of Monroe's course of action. Disgusted at attacks made on Monroe by the Smiths. Astonished at Madison's appointment. 4^o. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

1813, *May* 2. Acknowledging letter of 28th April. Death of Doctor Rush. Invites Monroe and his family to visit him. The war has become popular in England. No hopes for peace until we whip the English on land. 4^o. 2 pages.

1813, *May* 14. Determination of England to prosecute the war with vigor. Barbarism of the British squadron in the Chesapeake. Philadelphians uneasy and alarmed. Patriotism of citizens. Philadelphia liable to surprise. Offers his services to organize the militia and to secure it against surprise. Would expect the rank of major-general. 4^o. 2 pages.

1816, *September* 27. Acknowledging letter 22d instant. Monroe disinterested, but Gallatin and others not so. Monroe's speech to prevent Gallatin's expulsion. Butler tried to prevent his appointment as Secretary of the Treasury. Opinions respecting Monroe. Believes the United States Bank will be made a source of speculation. 4^o. 2 pages.

1816, *November* 12. Recommends Mr. Hogan. Low intrigue to injure the United States Bank. Considers Mr. Dallas the source of the evil.

4^o. 1 page.

Saratoga Springs.

1819, *August* 30. Objects to the appointment of Mr. Laycock as Paymaster-General of the Army. 4^o. 1 page.

BUTLER. ROBERT,

New Orleans.

1815, *March* 2. Decisions of court-martial on trial of Jacob Smith and T. Maples, contractors, charged with protecting the enemy by delaying delivery of arms, etc., for our troops. Disapproval by the major-general of the proceedings. [Copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.

Nashville.

1821, *November* 16. Tendering his resignation. A proper regard for his reputation will not permit him to serve under such humiliating treatment. His services, etc. 4^o. 3 pages.

1821, December 21. A letter in Spanish, congratulating the President on his re-election. 4°. 4 pages.

CABELL. J. C., Warminster.

1828, October 20. Acknowledges letter of 7th. Publication of certain letters. Mr. Jefferson's letters on the tariff. The coming Presidential election.
4°. 2 pages.

CABELL, SAMUEL J., Washington.

1801, February 3. Still uncertain as to the successful candidate for President in the House. The President convened the Senate on 4th of March next. The Senate has rejected the mausoleum, and proposed an equestrian statue [of Washington]. War declared against Great Britain by Emperor of Russia; the King of Prussia may co-operate.

4°. 3 pages.
1801, February 24. Acknowledging letter of 19th. Congratulations on election of Jefferson. Federalists hostile to the rights of the people. The sedition law expires with John Adams. Adams continues to nominate persons to fill every vacancy, from a desire to embarrass the administration of Jefferson. Delights in the despondency of Anglo-Federalism. 4°. 2 pages.

CADWALLADER, Col. LAMBERT.

1786, August 20. Spain, and treaties in Europe.
4°. 2 pages.

CALHOUN, JOHN C., Willington.

1817, November 1. Accepting the appointment of Secretary of War. 4^o. 1 page.

Washington.

1818, August 22. Encloses proceedings of court-martial relating to Doctor Hugo. Commissary supplies for troops next year. Change recommended in rations. 4°. 2 pages.

1818, August 29. At Mr. Adams's request he remits the foreign mail to Mr. Monroe. Despatches from General Jackson relating to court-martial of Arbuthnot and Ambrister. Colonel Haynes to resign. Recommends Captain Gadsden to succeed him. Disposition of stars in the flag. 4°. 4 pages.

1818, September 3. Lieutenant McLeod, charged with questioning the propriety of Major Tayloe's order stopping the whisky rations. Sentence not confirmed. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

- CALHOUN, John C.,
- 1818, September 4. Acknowledging letter of 2d. Mr. Cooper. The "Macedonian" undersailing orders. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1818, September 6. Acknowledging letter of 31st ult. Lines to be run from the Apalachicola to the Saint Mary's, under the Creek treaty. Mr. N. P. Trist to be appointed cadet when there is a vacancy. Encloses letters from Mr. Gallatin relative to negotiations. Court-martial cases. Mr. Tayloe not authorized to substitute money for whisky. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1818, September 19. Regulations of the Medical Department. General Scott's compensation for extra services. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1819, September 5. Project of General Scott's. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1819, September 8. Court-martial of Lieutenant Davidson and Post-Surgeon Catlet. Conduct of Major Wooley. Death of Mr. Brent, late Paymaster-General. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1819, September 14. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Candidate for the collectorship at Charleston and Alexandria. Messrs. Pringle and Mason candidates. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1821, June 18. Advices from Havana. No further delay in the cession of Florida. Proceedings of the court-martial of Colonel Chambers. Indian murderers in Illinois. An example is necessary. One ought to be executed. The retention of Dr. Waterhouse. Instructions to General Jackson in reference to the Floridas. 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1821, June 19. Current business of the War Department. 4^o. 3 pages.
— to THOMAS MORRIS.
- 1821, June 19. Acknowledging letter of 8th. Case of Martin and Mills. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.
— to MONROE.
- 1821, July 20. General Scott's claim for pay for extra services. Encloses a treatise on artillery by General Lallemand. 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1821, July 28. Current business of the War Department. 4^o. 3 pages.

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- 1821, *August* 2. Current business of the War Department. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1821, *August* 18. Vacancy in the office of Inspector-General should Colonel Gadsden's accept the office of Adjutant-General. Preferences. 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1821, *August* 18. Acknowledging his note. No inconvenience will result from a postponement of decision as to appointment of Inspector-General. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1821, *October* 14. Current business of the War Department. Dismissal of Captain Curtis from the service. Report of the Adjutant-General relating to rank and pay of Captain Deloba. Occurrences in Florida. Economy to be practiced in the Department. The Southern Patriot on occurrences in Florida. 4^o. 12 pages.
- 1823, *September* 6. Interview with Mrs. Decatur, who wishes Colonel D. to be retained storekeeper at Brooklyn. Cannot consent, as his successor had been appointed. Spanish affairs not quite so desperate. 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1823, *October* 29. Encloses proceedings of the court-martial of Captain Eastman, and treaty with the Florida Indians. Removing the troops from Baton Rouge. 4^o. 7 pages.
- 1824, *September* 11. Has returned and finds the business of the Department has been conducted satisfactorily. His visit to the Alleghanies. Ample supply for the national works. Encloses a note of General Mercer and asks Monroe's advice. 4^o. 4 pages.
- Yorktown.*
- 1824, *October* 20. La Fayette's welcome at Yorktown. His desire to make an early visit to Jefferson and Madison. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1824, *October* 28. La Fayette's movements. His cordial reception at Norfolk and Richmond, and meeting with the Revolutionary officers. 4^o. 5 pages.
- Washington.*
- 1827, *February* 30 [sic]. Expressive of his high satisfaction with Monroe's conduct as Secretary of War in 1814, and of his belief that history will do his memory justice. His claim does not conflict with that of General Jackson, of whom he has also a high opinion. 4^o. 6 pages.

CALHOUN, JOHN C.,

1827, December 9. Difficulties with Mr. Crawford's friends. A charge of ingratitude. Mr. Calhoun had taken a decided part against Crawford and for Monroe in 1816. How Mr. Calhoun came to be Secretary of War. Asks for a statement of facts to repel dishonorable imputations. 4^o. 7 pages.

1827, December 9. Asks to be furnished with a statement that he was not appointed Secretary of War at Mr. Crawford's instance, but that Monroe acted independently of him and selected him from a personal knowledge. Wishes to repel with authority the charge of ingratitude to Crawford.

4^o. 4 pages.

1827, December 22. Asks for copies of certain correspondence in 1818. Regrets the efforts to drag Mr. Monroe into political controversies, and will endeavor to do justice to his conduct during a most critical and important period, and to put down a charge of ingratitude against himself. 4^o. 4 pages.

1828, January 3. Correspondence between Monroe and General Jackson in 1814. Nothing in it that will not do honor to Monroe's patriotism and sagacity.

4^o. 4 pages.

1828, March 7. The correspondence of Monroe and General Jackson. The latter's course in the Seminole business and at New Orleans. The perusal of it by the General satisfies him of Monroe's kindly feeling and of his correct course. The effect designed to be accomplished is thoroughly counteracted.

4^o. 8 pages.

1828, April —. Enclosing a letter from Major Lee asking Monroe if Jackson disobeyed orders in the Seminole war. Calhoun's suggestions. Monroe's claim in Congress.

4^o. 4 pages.

1828, May 1. Acknowledging letter of 23d April. He approves, as does Judge White, Monroe's answer to Major Lee respecting General Jackson course in the Seminole war. Has no objection to state his views on the subject to Major Lee. Complimentary expressions as to Monroe's patriotism, etc.

4^o. 4 pages.

Pendleton.

1828, July 10. Lee's life of Jackson. Jackson agrees, if Monroe does, to allow Lee to see the desired correspondence. High tariff affects the South unfavorably. A sectional division of the country

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upon measures dangerous and calculated to be perpetual if not remedied. fol. 5 pages.

Washington.

- 1830, *May 17.* Jackson's letter of 6th January, 1818. Whether it was seen by any one at that time, and by whom. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1830, *May 26.* General Jackson's letter to Monroe of January 6, 1818. Question whether it was before the Cabinet. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1831, *January 11.* The difference with Mr. Crawford respecting General Jackson's correspondence and course during the Seminole war. fol. 4 pages.
- 1831, *January 11.* His differences with Mr. Crawford. Correspondence of Monroe and Jackson about the latter's course in the Seminole war. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1831, *January 21.* Asks for a copy of a letter from Monroe to Crawford. General Jackson's course in the Seminole war to confirm certain statements. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1831, *January 27.* Requests Monroe to state under what circumstances the correspondence between Monroe and Jackson, relating to the Seminole war, was referred to at the Cabinet meeting, and what was Calhoun's course and manner on that occasion. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1831, *January 27.* In calling for a statement from Monroe relating to the Jackson correspondence in the Seminole affair, the object is to correct misconstructions of Crawford in his letter to Monroe. Inquires about Monroe's health. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1831, *February 4.* Acknowledging letter of 1st. Asks for another statement of Monroe on General Jackson's course in Seminole war, to correct misrepresentations by Mr. Crawford. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1831, *February 16.* Has been compelled to publish his correspondence with General Jackson on his course (in the Cabinet) on the Seminole subject. The publication, he regrets, will disclose a political intrigue, and he is sorry it was necessary to vindicate himself. Monroe's claim now before the Senate. Hopes the bill will pass. 4^o. 4 pages.
- to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.
- 1831, *April 16.* Enclosing a note to Mr. Salomon. Is gratified to find public sentiment in his favor. Asks after Monroe's health. 4^o. 2 pages.

CALHOUN. JOHN C., to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.

1831, *no date*. Explanation of causes which induced the authority to Mr. Calhoun to publish Monroe's correspondence with General Jackson respecting the Seminole war. [Draft and copy.]
fol. 2 pages. 8°. 2 pages. 4°. 2 pages.

Fort Hill.

1831, *July 14*. Acknowledging letter and enclosures. Is amazed at the conduct of the administration as to the attempted justification of Jackson's course in the Seminole business at the expense of Monroe's reputation. Mr. Wirt's views and advice approved. Deeply regrets to hear of Monroe's condition.

4°. 4 pages.

1831, *August 8*. The memory and character of Monroe. Statement inclosed of the relation of the states. Calhoun's opinions are those of the Republicans of '98. Crawford's book. Mr. Monroe's vindication.

4°. 4 pages.

1831, *August 18*. John Rhea's letter, and the course pursued by Jackson's partisans. Has unbounded confidence in Mr. Wirt. Method to be pursued in vindication of attacked character.

4°. 4 pages.

Washington.

1832, *February 13*. Political degeneracy rapid since the Adams election. Jackson's popularity, force of character, jealousy, want of political information, etc. Mr. Van Buren's dexterity and cunning. Clay's action brought the country into a state of dangerous conflict. Thorough reformation needed. Van Buren's effort for Vice-Presidency.

4°. 5 pages.

1832, *March 4*. Attacks by the partisans of Jackson on Monroe. Best to act on the defensive. Would like Gouverneur to visit Washington to consult with him.

4°. 3 pages.

1832, *June 14*. Acknowledging letter of 12th. Recommends him to keep silent, so as to act on the defensive when Jackson's statements are made public on the subject to which his letters refer.

4°. 1 page.

CALLAGHER. L., agent Baltimore insurance co., to Minister of Marine of France. *Paris.*

1804, *December*. Claim for seizure of a vessel called "John and Henry" by the English. [Account in French.]

4°. 3 pages.

CAMPBELL. GEORGE W., *Nashville.*

- 1813, November 12. Acknowledging letter 16th October. Sanction of the President of the levy of 3,500 men in the State of Tennessee for the war with the Creeks. The measure approved of by the friends of the administration. Atrocities of Indian warfare. 4°. 3 pages.
- 1814, May 13. Propositions of Dallas and Parrish on the proposed war loan. 8°. 3 pages.
- 1816, September 5. Public opinion in Tennessee respecting the treaties with Cherokees and Choctaws. 4°. 6 pages.

St. Petersburg.

- 1819, March 20. Russian court in mourning. Cordial reception. The royal family well-bred. The person of Alexander described. A calculating politician and mild autocrat. The patron of art and science, and in favor of gradual emancipation of serfs. His courtiers are his echo. His army a million of men. Poland and European Turkey. 4°. 4 pages.
- 1819, May 15. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4°. 4 pages.
- 1819, May 15. Death of his three children of typhus fever at St. Petersburg. Kind attentions of the imperial family. His intention of resigning American affairs at the court. Russian post-office not to be depended on. 4°. 5 pages.
- 1820, January 1st. His intention to leave Russia in the spring. Russia inclined to peace. Relations with United States friendly and durable. Interest taken by the court of Russia in the negotiations of the United States with Spain. Russia's vast extent constitutes her weakness; if united, all powerful. The Emperor does not desire to drive the Turks from Europe. His Polish policy. Russian mediation in Europe. 4°. 12 pages.

CANNING. GEORGE, *London.*

- 1807, April 13. Announces arrival of witnesses from United States to attend trial of Captain Whitby. Encloses note of their names and occupation. States they were allowed their expenses by the United States. Wishes to know to what officer of His Majesty's Government the American consul may present them. [Copy.] fol. 2 pages.
- 1807, April 15. No official account received of the rejection of the treaty in America. A private letter from Mr. Erskine gives opinion that the

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treaty will not be ratified. This is all that he (Canning) knows on the subject. "Private."

4^o. 2 pages.

— to MONROE and PINKNEY.

1807, July 18. Proposal for an interview. 4^o. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1807, July 25. Affair of the "Leopard" and "Chesapeake". Has received no particulars. Asks Monroe to communicate any accounts he may receive. Promises reparation to the Government of United States if the British officers are culpable.

4^o. 3 pages.

1807, August 3. Acknowledging official note of the 29th July. Offers to make reparation to the United States in the affair of the "Leopard" and "Chesapeake". The British Government does not pretend a right to search ships of war. His Majesty disavows the act if it is proved.

fol. 7 pages.

1807, August 8. Asks about the authenticity of the printed proclamation of the President, and whether he is authorized to announce it to be the intention of the United States Government to carry into effect the measures stated without waiting for an explanation of the British Government with respect to the unfortunate transaction. fol. 3 pages.

1807, September 23. Relative to the "Leopard" and "Chesapeake". Signifies the readiness of Great Britain to make reparation for the outrage. Will not negotiate on the question of impressment of seamen in merchant vessels with this question, as it is quite a different matter. fol. 24 pages.

1807, October 6. Audience of Mr. Monroe with the King. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, October 9. Returns Mr. Pinkney's commission and letters of credence. Notwithstanding the period has terminated for which he was invested with the character of Minister, the King will be ready on Monroe's leaving the country to communicate with Mr. Pinkney on the affairs of the respective Governments. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

— to MONROE and PINKNEY.

1807, October 22. The encounter of the "Leopard" and "Chesapeake," and return of the treaty unratified. Does not agree to the alterations and revisions

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proposed by the United States Government nor to negotiate anew upon the basis of a treaty already solemnly concluded and signed. [Note enclosing answer.]

4^o. 7 pages.

— to MONROE.

1807, October 22. Asks if the prohibition of all intercourse between the inhabitants of the United States and British ships of war will extend to the ship of war in which a Minister accredited with a mission shall arrive in any port of the United States, and whether Mr. Pinkney or Mr. Monroe will furnish Mr. Rose with a document which will insure his admission.

fol. 2 pages.

1807, October 23. Acknowledges letter of same date. Requests an interview at the Foreign Office, to have a clear understanding on subjects to which the letter relates.

4^o. 2 pages.

CARRERA. J. M. DE, to H. DISDIER. Montevideo.

1817, December 12. Narrative of condition of affairs in South American states.

fol. 3 pages.

CARRINGTON. EDWARD, New York.

1787, August 7. Acknowledging letter of 26th July. His willingness to be of service to M. in a matter in which his position in the House will aid him. Western lands. The Ohio Company. Emigration to Ohio from Massachusetts and Connecticut. Convention adjourned. Appointed a committee to take measures agreed upon.

4^o. 3 pages.

1788, September 15. The new Constitution. Direct taxation. Military force. Impost duties. The judiciary. Fears of bickerings between the national and state governments. The Executive. A council for his guide absurd. The South wish the meeting more central than New York.

4^o. 8 pages

CASS. LEWIS, Zanesville.

1813, January 15. Hopes to be relieved from being a witness in the trial of General Hull.

4^o. 3 pages

Detroit.

1814, September 20. Congratulates the country on the military destinies committed to Monroe. Had the arrangement taken place earlier it would have been better. Hopes he may live to be President.

4^o. 1 page.

CASS. LEWIS,

St Mary's.

1818, *October* 6. Results of the negotiations for purchase of Indian lands south of the Wabash. 7,500,000 acres bought for an annuity of \$23,350. Apologizes for not buying it cheaper. The Indians beginning to understand the value of land through the influence of the whites among them.

4°. 4 pages.

Washington.

1819, *March* 2. General Jackson's course in Florida.

4°. 1 page.

Detroit.

1821, *February* 9. The bill before Congress for the reduction of the Army. General Macomb's services and situation. The Government should not neglect his claims.

4°. 3 pages.

CASTILLO. JOSÉ DEL, to J. R. POINSETT. *Havana.*

1823, *April* 16. A letter (in Spanish) enclosed in one from Mr. Poinsett to Monroe. State of parties in Cuba. The necessity of our having an agent there.

4°. 8 pages.

CEVALLOS. PEDRO, *El Pardo, near Madrid.*

1804, *February* 10. Acknowledging letter 11th January. Denies the truth of report that Spain objects to the cession of Louisiana by France to the United States.

4°. 2 pages.

CHEVES. L., to WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

Philadelphia.

1820, *October* 16. Plan for the extinguishment of the debt to the United States by the sales of public lands. [Enclosing a detailed plan.]

4°. 3 pages. fol. 4 pages.

CHURCH. EDWARD,

London.

1809, *October* 19. Victory of Wellesley at Talavera. Expedition to Isle of Walcheren. Epicurean rago of the commander of the expedition. Treaty of peace between Austria and France. Napoleon sovereign arbiter and dictator of Europe. Napoleon's hatred to England. The present, our opportunity. Male terms with England at all hazards. Her min, ours. Injustice of Mr. Adams in removing him; asks an appointment.

4°. 5 pages.

CLAIBORNE. W. C. C., Governor of Louisiana.

New Orleans.

1804, May 30. The Spanish court not willing to admit that West Florida is included in the Treaty of Ildefonso, and many citizens avow a like sentiment. Most of land surveyed and claimed. [Copy and press-copy.] 4° . 3 pages.

— to MADISON.

1804, June 2. Encloses his correspondence with Governor Folche. Protests against jurisdiction in West Florida as an usurpation. [Copy.] 4° . 1 page.

— to Governor FOLCHE.

1804, June 2. Acknowledging letter of 1st May. Dif- fers with him regarding jurisdiction of West Flor- ida. Facts do not justify the charge of usurpa- tion. Is only an executive agent, with no other power than to execute the laws and instructions of his Government. Folche's tone of menace not justified or consistent with the harmony which exists between Spain and United States. [Copy and press-copy.] 4° . 4 pages.

CLARK. DANIEL, to MADISON. *New Orleans.*

1802, June 22. Duties exacted by the Spanish Govern- ment on deposits from the western country. American consuls not allowed to interfere; their au- thority not acknowledged. The ports of Louisiana shut against the external commerce of the United States. [Copy and a memorandum attached from Mr. Lowry.] 4° . 20 pages.

CLARK. JOHN, *Near Richmond, Va.*

1816, December 15. Rejoices in result of the election. Decline of patriotism. Parsimony not economy. Cringing Congressmen. Brilliant prospects. Mil- itary defenses. An educated militia. Military schools. The Navy and its exploits. Location for a naval dépôt. A war fund in time of peace, or the English funding system reversed. A na- tional bank. Wisdom, the soul of freedom. Edu- cation for all. Internal improvements. Inland navigation. 4° . 15 pages.

CLAY. HENRY, *Ashland.*

1810, November 13. Acknowledging letter 20th Octo- ber. Selling the Goose Creek lands. Mr. Baker's claim for vacant and unappropriated land in Mon- roe's survey. His seat in the House of Represent- atives. 4° . 2 pages.

CLAY. HENRY,

Washington.

1812, *March 15.* Proposing an embargo for 30 days, to be followed by war. Reasons for it. Recommends provision for acceptance of 10,000 volunteers for a short period. 4°. 1 page.

Lexington, Ky.

1812, *July 29.* Pennsylvania and Ohio for war. Kentucky alarmingly enthusiastic. Volunteers should be employed. Recruiting going on well. The 100,000 and 50,000 acts. Six months (from August to spring) the term for volunteers in any quantity. John Allen has raised a rifle regiment. Governor Harrison's cordial reception in Kentucky. No military man combines like him the confidence of the West. 4°. 4 pages.

1812, *August 12.* Reinforcements for Hull. Great solicitude for Hull's army. Governor Harrison's great merit. Enthusiasm for him in the West. His plans to Secretary of War against Indians. An army under his command could be raised very promptly. He would prefer to not act out of his territory. Suggests he be brevetted major-general. Reports about General Hull. 4°. 4 pages.

Frankfort, Ky.

1812, *August 25.* Alarming apprehensions for safety of Hull's army. Hostile Indians and scarcity of provisions. Has lost all confidence with his army. Arrival of succor almost hopeless. Governor Scott called upon to act. Harrison to be major general by brevet. Great confidence in him. His appointment provisional, depending on the President. 4°. 3 pages.

Lexington, Ky.

1812, *September 21.* Acknowledging letter of 29th ultimo. Of Hull's treachery no doubt is entertained. Deserves to be shot. Measures of General Scott to afford aid to Hull. Movements of Harrison. Hopkiss' movements. Their probable co-operation. Kentucky has 8,000 to 10,000 men in the field. They are without supplies of any kind. Our policy should be changed towards the savages. Their warlike propensity. British instigation. 4°. 4 pages.

New York.

1814, *February 13.* Expects great advantages from Mr. Gallatin's appointment. Wonderful events in Europe daily announced. Mr. Weir's appointment. "Private." 4°. 1 page.

CLAY. HENRY,

1814, February 14. Acknowledging receipt of commissions and instructions and other papers. Will depart probably by 20th instant. Mr. Russell not yet arrived. 4^o. 1 page.

1814, February 23. Mortified at the delay in sailing. Mr. Russell's misunderstanding regarding outfit and equality of compensation. Mr. Wier does not go out as consul to Riga. "Private." 4^o. 2 pages.

Gothenburg.

1814, April 23. Wonderful events in Europe. Capture of Paris by the allies. Talleyrand on Napoleon. Napoleon's power at an end. Policy of England, Sweden, and Norway. 4^o. 2 pages.

Ghent.

1814, August 7. Commencement and progress of the negotiations with the British commissioners for the treaty between Great Britain and the United States at Ghent. [Copy from his journal.] fol. 12 pages.

1814, August 18. The commissioners prepared for extravagant pretensions. Their attempt to show that if war were continued Britain would be to blame. The first visit. Ceremonial waived. A definite boundary line. Desire by the British to secure a peace to the Indians. Proposition by the British tending to sever the union, to secure Canada, and to surrender the fisheries. Proposed termination of treaty of 1783. Effect in England and United States of a rupture of negotiations. Harmony in the mission. Mr. Whitbread friendly to America. We must rely on our own resources to continue the war. Europe financially exhausted. France wants back her colonies. A further struggle predicted. The Netherlands. Dim prospects of peace. "Private." fol. 8 pages.

1814, October 26. The negotiations. The events at Baltimore and Champlain help us. Must conquer a peace. Recolonization hinted at in the Times. Wellington's army. Europe may continue in peace, and why. Spain full of internal distractions. Forgery of Mr. Bayard's opinions. The affair of the burning of Washington. If British are beaten at New Orleans peace may ensue. "Private." fol. 3 pages.

CLAY. HENRY,

1814, December 25. Treaty of peace signed. Terms not as expected at commencement of war. Not very unfavorable as matters stand. We lose no territory and no honor. The fisheries and the Mississippi. British trading with the Indians. Is returned again to Congress. An extra session. Will sail for United States on 1st April. Will remain in England and France three months.
"Private." small 4^o. 2 pages.

— to Col. R. M. JOHNSON. *Ashland.*

1822, July 12. His gratitude to the President for admitting his claim on the Government. 4^o. 1 page.

CLAY. M.,

Washington.

1801, January 21. Fire in the Treasury office. Thinks it was a willful attempt. The sedition law revived in the House of Representatives.
fol. 1 page.

1801, February 11. On counting votes of electors there were for Jefferson and Burr 73 each, 65 for Adams, and Pinckney 64. House of Representatives then balloted for States. Resolution entered not to adjourn until a President should be elected.
4^o. 1 page.

1801, February 17. Thirty-sixth ballot for President, Jefferson, 10; Burr, 4; 2 blanks. 4^o. 1 page.

1808, February 29. Monroe's friends in Congress finding they could not run him to advantage, deemed best for the present to withhold placing him among the candidates, from a firm conviction it is best policy for the public good and Monroe's future prospects. Advises him to put a stop to the contest. 4^o. 1 page.

CLINTON. DE WITT,

New York.

1817, November 3. Desiring the removal of an obnoxious port surveyor and recommending the appointment of Henry Post. 4^o. 1 page.

CLINTON. GEORGE,

Albany.

1784, August 20. Acknowledging letter of 19th. The British do not intend to encourage the free intercourse which ought to have taken place on the return of peace. Unjustifiable conduct of Haldeman in continuing to hold the posts. fol. 1 page.

CLINTON, GEORGE, *New York.*

1784, November 7. Acknowledging letter of 28th ultimo. Was relieved from determining on a point of delicacy since the commission has left the State of New York. Was fearful his interposition might have been ascribed to unworthy motives.

4°. 2 pages.

1791, February 16. Acknowledging letter of 17th January. Resolutions of House of Delegates of Virginia submitted to New York legislature. The aristocratical faction, stock-jobbers, and speculators oppose it. Their attempts, however, have proved abortive. Resolutions entered by large majorities in both houses.

4°. 2 pages.

Greenwich.

1796, April 14. Acknowledging letter of 18th June. A long-continued indisposition has prevented an early answer. Jay's treaty. Detested by all republicans. Gratifying to aristocrats, agents and adherents of Great Britain.

4°. 2 pages.

CLOPTON, JOHN, to ALEXANDER McCRAIE.

Washington.

1807, December 25. Monroe's return from his mission in England. Clopton's wish that Monroe should be brought forward as a candidate for the Presidency. Deserving the support of the best men.

4°. 4 pages.

CODINA, JOSEPH, *Philadelphia.*

1818, March —. Relating to Spanish dominions in America. A plan for separating them from the mother country, and making them free under the protection of the United States. Island of Cuba and other dominions to form a union with the United States. General opinion in favor of the project. [Translations.]

fol. 9 pages.

COLVIN, J. B.,

1813, September 7. Encloses him the National Intelligencer, in which is a publication by the Secretary of the Navy. Also, in the Spirit of '76, a curious detection of a plagiarism.

8°. 1 page.

CONNELLY, JOHN, to JONATHAN ROBERTS.

Philadelphia.

1819, January 6. Nomination of directors of the United States Bank.

4°. 2 pages.

- COOK. D. P.,
1826, *April* 23. Asks him whether it is true that Governor Edwards denied being the author of the A. B. publications. 4° . 2 pages.
- CORREA DE SERRA, JOSEPH, *Philadelphia*.
1820, *January* 1. Tendering the compliments of the new year. Thanking him for the sentiments nobly expressed in his message about violation of neutrality. 4° . 1 page.
- COWPERTHWAITE. I. K., and WILLIAM OSBORN, *New York*.
1830, *November* 26. In behalf of the chairmakers of New York, a chair is presented to Monroe. 4° . 1 page.
- COXE. TENCH, *Philadelphia*.
1819, *November* 28. Enclosing notes on the causes of the disorder of the manufacturing and other branches of national industry. 4° . 9 pages.
- CRAWFORD. W. H., *Washington*.
1812, *April* 2. Asks whether Mr. Russell's letter should be presented to the Senate while acting on the embargo. A resolution calling upon the President of the United States rejected by the Senate. 4° . 1 page.
- Lexington, Ky.*
1812, *August* 6. Disavowal by General George Mathews of his arrangements respecting the Floridas and Amelia Island after the Henry discovery. Impression of American seamen on the rumor of a war between United States and Great Britain. Recommends Josiah Meigs as professor at Military Academy. 4° . 4 pages.
- 1812, *September* 9. Acknowledging letter of 25th ultimo. Hull's defeat inexplicable. Incompetency of those to whom the management of the war is confided. Secretaries of War and Navy seem to bring disgrace on the nation. Cession of Florida by de Onis. Might give umbrage to the Emperor. Death of General Mathews. small 4° . 4 pages.
- New York*.
1813, *June* 12. Embarks this evening and will sail in the morning. Nominations of Mr. Gallatin and of Mr. Russell. 4° . 2 pages.

CRAWFORD. W. H.,

1813, June 15. Acknowledging letter of 12th. Mr. Webster's resolutions anticipated. Captain Allen, of the Argus, has received no instructions relative to Mrs. Barlow's passage, or to Mr. Vanderlyn. The late contestation of our consuls at Paris.

4°. 4 pages.

Paris.

1814, December 16. French spoliations. Talleyrand's sordid and selfish character. His great power in France. The King's policy. France's interests not to be thought of in opposition to Talleyrand's interests. Crawford would not consent to be instrument in bribery. The British ambassador would help Talleyrand to money. Known immorality of the British Government. Decision in case of the "Decatur". Talleyrand not liked at the court. General claim for indemnity almost hopeless. [Duplicate.] 4°. 7 pages.

1814, December 19. Mr. Baker, consul at Balearic Islands, appeals for restitution of money disbursed for relief of distressed American seamen. Mr. Noah, calling himself American consul at Tunis, relates difficulty in negotiating bills on America. Beasley an unfit agent for American prisoners. Appointment of consuls. [Duplicate.] 4°. 6 pages.

1814, December 19. Letter from Captain Smith, prisoner at Algiers. Duplicate despatches, "private;" also a letter from Captain Smith. 4°. 5 pages.

1814, December 21. Affair of the "Decatur" decided. Suggestions relative to American vessels carrying letters of marque. [Duplicate.] 4 pages.

1814, December 28. Filling of consulates in France. Congress at Vienna. Newspaper accounts that the British ministers have lost all their influence there. Lord Castlereagh at the head. Mr. Hughes, secretary of embassy at Ghent, wishes to be secretary of legation at London.

1814, December 30. Encloses copy of letter of King of Prussia. [Duplicates.] 4°. 8 pages, including the foregoing.

1815, February 20. Filling of vacant consulships in France. Recommendations and suggestions. 4°. 4 pages.

CRAWFORD. W. II.,

1815, February 20. Advances to Mr. Boyd, and the manner of reimbursement. Captain and crew of the "Transit". Mr. Lee's claims for advances, etc., for relief of distressed seamen. "Private." 4°. 7 pages.

1815, February 21. Liquidation of the "Nancy" terminated. Case of the "Belisarius". Useless to attempt to discuss the question of indemnities during the absence of Talleyrand. 4°. 4 pages.

1815, February 21. The Algerine war. Recommends the vigorous chastisement which it is now in the power of the United States to give, and dictate terms of peace. It would be a convincing argument to the King of Naples in discussing the claims of American merchants for spoliations committed. War declared by Algerines against Spain. Rumors that England has exchanged the island of Trinidad for the two Floridas. New complications. 4°. 5 pages.

1815, February 25. Want of concert and unity between the two houses and the people in the United States. Some remarks in cipher respecting the late negotiations at Ghent, and about certain papers, the publication of which is discussed. 4°. 4 pages.

— to Count JAUCOURT,

1815, March 7. Trusts that orders will be issued giving the "Decatur" permission to load and depart for the United States. [Copy.] 4°. 4 pages.

— to MONROE.

1815, March 8. Landing of Napoleon at Cannes with 1,200 men. Speculations as to the projected movement. Perhaps an arrangement between him and the malcontents on the measures will be adopted by the Congress at Vienna. A short time will dissipate the storm or give it a terrific force, which will overthrow the Bourbons. 4°. 2 pages.

— to Count JAUCOURT.

1815, March 9. Acknowledging letter of the 8th, which will be communicated to his Government.

See JAUCOURT.

1815, March 16. Bonaparte's return to France. "Vive le Roi," in mockery to the Bourbons. Cannon carried into the palace. Reigning by divine right

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brings no popular enthusiasm. Corn-law mobs in England. The defeat at New Orleans. The Chronicle, which predicted its capture, now abuses the ministers. "Private." 4°. 4 pages.

1815, March 16. Efforts of the Bourbons against Napoleon; his passage a triumphal march. The King at the legislative palace. Power of the Bourbons. Rumors and speculations. Congratulations on the victory at New Orleans. Glorious termination of the war. 4°. 4 pages.

1815, March 16. Napoleon's landing in France. Public opinion more decided in his favor. His progress triumphal. His success anticipated. No civil war. No bloodshed yet. His proclamations. Impressions as to the duration of his power if successful. Possibly the allies may make common cause against him. 4°. 4 pages.

1815, March 16. Enclosing communications by Minister of Foreign Affairs relating to invasion of France by Napoleon and order of King directing the cruise of his squadron. Crawford's note relative to the "Decatur". Expects no answer while the present contest for the throne is undecided. 4°. 1 page.

1815, March 19. Ratification of the treaty of peace with Great Britain. Napoleon's progress. Three or four days will determine the fate of Paris. 4°. 3 pages.

1815, March 19. Efforts of the French legislature. Napoleon's progress. Expected at Paris. Change of the ministry hinted at. Benjamin Constant writes that the patriots of 1789 will be called into power. "Private." 4°. 3 pages.

1815, March 21. The royal family left the Tuileries about midnight on 19th, and the Emperor occupied it at 9 p. m. on 20th. Change in public press. United States should recognize him as Emperor if indemnity were to be adjusted. Napoleon's attainder and outlawry. Blunders of the Bourbons. Louis's confidence in the Terrorists. Fouché. Louis cannot return to power without a foreign invasion. The clergy. The allied monarchs "Private." 4°. 8 pages.

1815, March 21. Enclosing two letters from Count Jaucourt. The court, attended by household troops, set off for Lille. Crawford will remain in Paris. Believes there will be no civil war. The

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Duke of Bourbon gone to rouse the Vendees
and Chouans. Defection of the troops. England
will not remain quiet. 4^o. 2 pages.

— to MADISON.

1815, March 21. Departure of Louis XVIII. Entry
of Napoleon. Meetings of the foreign ministers.
Will not attend. Duke of Orleans at Péronne.
Funds rising in Paris, falling in London. Will
the allies unite against Napoleon? Will he seize
Belgium? French army disorganized. All North
Italy ripe for revolt. Trusts the United States may
remain neutral. If not, after our late experience,
our efforts may be more efficient. Young generals
advantageous. 4^o. 8 pages.

— to MONROE.

Wood Lawn, Ky.

1815, October 16. Testifies to the intelligence and good
character of Mr. Ingraham, late agent for pris-
oners, for appointment of consul at Plymouth.
Recommends Dr. George Phillips to fill the placee
of General Sevier, deceased. 4^o. 3 pages.

Washington.

1817, May 2. Thinks Dr. Bibb would accept the ap-
pointment as governor of Alabama Territory.
4^o. 3 pages.

1817, October 1. Communication from the collector of
New Orleans on the subject of Galveston, a pirat-
ical and smuggling settlement. The Baratarian as-
sociation upon a large scale. Recommends revenue-
cutters to be employed to suppress smuggling and
seize Galveston. 4^o. 4 pages.

1817, October 11. Situation of the Treasury Depart-
ment. Customs revenues \$18,000,000.
4^o. 4 pages.

1818, no date. Retention of Amelia Island. Wrested
from Spain by us with the knowledge of the Gov-
ernment. Pleased that it will not be considered a
cause of war. 4^o. 3 pages.

1818, no date. Mr. Calhoun's report. A plan for des-
ignation of roads and canals and internal improve-
ments. fol. 1 page.

1818, January 4. Declines invitation to dinner.
8^o. 2 pages.

- CRAWFORD, W. H.,
- 1818, *March 23.* Seizure of Amelia Island. The idea ridiculous. 4°. 1 page.
- 1819, *no date.* Publications in the Advocate. General Swift. Colonel Swartwout. 8°. 2 pages.
- 1819, *April 7.* United States branch banks. Their notes not receivable in all places for duties. Inconvenience to the Treasury. Office of New York collector not accepted by Judge Thompson. Various candidates. The choice to be made. 4°. 8 pages.
- 1819, *July 2.* Acknowledging letter of 14th ultimo. Brownsville public roads. State of the Treasury. 4°. 8 pages.
- 1820, *June 12.* Enclosing an opinion of the Attorney-General on the case of the Ursuline nuns. Suggestions relative to the sale of lands. Changing the tenure of office of certain officers. [A part missing.] 4°. 4 pages.
- 1820, *July 8.* Political matters in France. General discontent. Mr. Ervin's views. Mr. Forsyth's discontent. United States Branch Bank. English politics. 4°. 4 pages.
- to WILLIAM WIRT,
- 1821, *January 9.* Case of General Mitchell. Squire Humphrey, one of the witnesses, a great scoundrel. 8°. 3 pages.
- See BIDDLE, NICHOLAS, January 26 and 29, 1821.*
- to MONROE.
- 1821, *July 20.* Appointment of Mr. Hay as receiver of public money at New Orleans. Hyde de Neuville and the occupation of Amelia Island. Difficulties may arise from the style of letters passed on the subject. Despatches from Mr. Gallatin. "Confidential." 4°. 4 pages.
- 1821, *August 1.* Politics in France. The Dnc de Richelieu. Affairs in Spain. Commercial relations between France and the United States not satisfactory. 4°. 4 pages.
- 1821, *August 15.* Case of Harris vs. Lewis for slander, in which Mr. Crawford is called on to testify to certain charges made while Harris was consul at St. Petersburg. "Confidential." 4°. 4 pages.

CRAWFORD W. H.,

1823, *August 25.* Mr. Hale, naval officer at Portsmouth, N. H., wishes to resign if his son-in-law can be appointed in his place. Is urged to interfere in behalf of Colonel Decatur, dismissed by the Navy Department. 4^o. 4 pages.

1823, *August 26.* Character of Mr. Bates, the applicant for office of district attorney for Missouri. 4^o. 3 pages.

1830, *July 5.* Letter from Monroe to Calhoun, concerning Jackson's course in the Seminole war, as contained in another letter. Denies ever having seen it until brought before the Cabinet. Article from a Nashville paper, charging Crawford with an attempt to prevent Monroe's re-election.

4^o. 3 pages.

1831, *no date.* Extracts from Mr. Crawford's letter to Mr. Calhoun, relating to Mr. Monroe's correspondence on the Seminole affair, and General Jackson's course. [Copies in Mr. Calhoun's handwriting.] fol. 3 pages.

CROWNINSHIELD. B. W.,

1815, *no date.* Articles 3, 4 and 5 of the proposed treaty of commerce with Great Britain. 4^o. 5 pages.

CUBI Y SOLER. MARIANO, *Baltimore.*

1823, *December 17.* Encloses a few copies of his translation of the President's message [enunciating "Monroe Doctrine"]. Commends the message highly, although a native of Spain. 4^o. 2 pages.

CUTTS. RICHARD, *Washington.*

1819, *October 6.* Requests the President to authorize Mr. Reynolds, chief clerk, to act as Second Comptroller of the Treasury. 4^o. 1 page.

DADE. WILLIAM A. G., *Dumfries.*

1823, *February 3.* The message. Views on the internal improvements, and constitutional power of Congress relating thereto. "Private." 4^o. 9 pages.

DALLAS. A. J., *Philadelphia.*

1814, *January 18.* Extract from a letter from Mr. Gallatin to his wife, relating to the situation of his mission. The rejection of his nomination by the United States Senate. "Private and confidential." 4^o. 3 pages.

DALLAS. A. J.,

- 1814, January 19. Encloses letter from his son for the perusal of the President and Monroe. Offers the services of his son in England. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1814, May 3. Enclosing Mr. Parrish's proposition relating to the war loan. General Hull's trial. The trouble it cost Dallas. 4^o. 1 page.
——— to W. JONES (Secretary of Navy),
- 1814, July 27. Application for place of surgeon for Dr. Trimble, with certificates enclosed. 4^o. 3 pages.
——— to MONROE. New York.
- 1814, September 7. Plan for a national bank without specie capital. Intelligent bank cashiers advocate the plan. He would extend the loan. Thinks wealthy Federalists will agree to it. Will the plan suit the Treasury? [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.
Washington.
- 1814, December 17. Governor Tompkins' letter. Payment of the New York troops. The loans. Limited authority to issue Treasury notes. Congress not aware of the financial condition of the nation. Doubts the efficacy of any plan to relieve public credit. "Private." 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1815, February 22. Monroe's report to a committee of Congress on the reduction of the Army. Should be confidential. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1815, March 13. Will propose to the President to offer the office of naval officer, New York, to General Brown; to offer it to General Wilkinson if he declines. The naval officer has nothing to do with money. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1815, April 27. Reception of Mr. de Onis. To ascertain the views of Spain. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1815, May 28. Reciprocal surrender of the frontier ports. Suspicions of insincerity; must be on our guard. Chances of avoiding war in Europe. The military budget more satisfactory than expected. Wilkinson's rage. Will use the Aurora for active mischief. Hopes Monroe will provide for him (W.) abroad. Bordeaux. 4^c. 3 pages.
- 1815, May 31. Acknowledging letter of 8th. The surrender of Malden and restitution of Michilimackinac should be simultaneous. Distress of inhabitants of Michigan. Relief will be sent. Provision made for payment of troops. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

DALLAS. A. J.,

1815, *June* 1. Acknowledging letter, no date. Surrender of Malden and Michilimackinac. Isle of Bois Blanc. Indian hostility. The Northwest Company again at work. Captures by British cruisers. Question of sales at auction referred to Attorney-General. 4°. 3 pages.

1815, *July* 8. Case of the Dartmoor prisoners. Recommends that the papers on the subject be published at length. 4°. 1 page.

1815, *July* 15. Duties on cotton in England. The course to be pursued in relation to the Dartmoor prisoners. 4°. 2 pages.

1816, *March* 4. Execution of the commercial convention with Great Britain. Circular of the collectors and the President's notes requesting the same. His own views. 4°. 2 pages.

DALLAS. MARIA,

Philadelphia.

1819, *March* 1. Soliciting the appointment of her son, George Dallas, as one of the commissioners to settle the Florida claims. 4°. 1 page.

DANA. SAMUEL W.,

Middletown, Conn.

1825, *February* 15. Asks for a copy of his vetoed bill for making a great road. Internal improvements by Congress. The course of Monroe's administration. 4°. 3 pages.

DASCHKOFF. ANDRÉ DE (Russian minister),

Philadelphia.

1817, *October* 3. The relations with the Russian Government with Mr. Harris re-established. Assurances of this new proof of the good feeling of the Emperor towards the United States. [In French.] 4°. 1 page.

DAWSON. J.,

Philadelphia.

1798, *April* 5. Acknowledging letters of 25th and 26th ultimo. Impolitic to have Monroe's name brought before Congress as the agent of Skipwith. Question before both Houses of Congress of publishing communications of our envoys. Injunctions of secrecy will be taken off. 4°. 1 page.

Fredericksburg, Va.

1798, *October* 17. Proposes to meet Monroe at Mrs. Madison's the next Tuesday. Late despatches from France. Our situation, and disposition of France. Bonaparte at Alexandria. 4°. 2 pages.

DAWSON. J.,

1798, *October* 29. Change in the representation of New Jersey. Speculations as to the strength of parties and election of President. Bonaparte has taken three British seventy-fours. The forces sent to Ireland supposed to be captured. Conduct of the Directory towards United States mild. Wishes Monroe to appoint a day for meeting.

4°. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

1799, *February* 10. Private money matters. R. King nominated to St. Petersburg, W. Smith to Constantinople, to negotiate treaties of amity and commerce. Bill to pass for building six seventy-fours and a number of smaller vessels.

4°. 2 pages.

1799, *March* 29. Committee of the Whole on the intemperate, important, and unconstitutional message of 19th instant. New England begins to move in opposition to the measures of the President.

4°. 1 page.

1801, *February* 13. Still balloting for President. Are firm and prepared to meet any emergency.

4°. 1 page.

DAYTON. JONATHAN, *Elizabethtown, N. J.*

1815, *March* 1. Congratulations on result of Monroe's instructions, as Secretary of State and Secretary of War, to the negotiators at Ghent and the conquerors at New Orleans. Hopes he will be next President.

4°. 3 pages.

DEARBORN. H., *Boston.*

1820, *June* 5. Spain and her colonies. Organization of the government of Maine.

4°. 3 pages.

— to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. *Lisbon.*

1822, *August* 15. His reception as minister at the court of Portugal.

4°. 2 pages.

DE CHAUMONT. LE RAY, *Leraysville, Jefferson Co., Va.*

1819, *March* 17. Informs Mr. Monroe of his appointment as honorary member of the Agricultural Society of Jefferson County. Mr. Sterling will present him with the diploma.

4°. 1 page.

1819, *July* —. Military road to the St. Lawrence.

4°. 1 page.

1821, *September* 29. Introducing Mr. Sterling, M. C.

4°. 1 page.

DELAMOTTE. ——.

Havre.

1803, *August* 12. Acknowledging two letters, no date. Congratulating him on the success of his mission. Private matters. [In French.] 4°. 2 pages.

DE SILVERHJELM. GEORGE,

Stockholm.

1819, *March* 18. Introduces Major Loriks, appointed Swedish consul at Philadelphia. 4°. 2 pages.

DICKINS. ASBURY, to MADISON,

Washington.

1815, *May* 1. Asks for the consulship at Paris.

4°. 3 pages.

DISBROWE. EDWARD,

Windsor Castle.

1807, *October* 25. Regrets of the Queen at not being able to give audience to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe before their departure for America. She wishes a prosperous voyage, and will always feel an interest in their happiness and welfare. 4°. 2 pages.

DISDIER. H.,

See CARRERA, J. M. de. December 12, 1817.

DORR. JOSEPH,

London.

1806, *October* —. Negotiations between England and the United States. Jealousy of England of our commerce and carrying trade. 4°. 8 pages.

DRAYTON. JOHN,

Charleston. S. C.

1821, *August* 27. Presents the President with two volumes of memoirs. 4°. 2 pages.

DRUMMOND. Sir GORDON,

See BUTLER. A. April 5, 1815.

DU PASQUIER. CHARLES HENRY,

—, *March* 1. Establishment of a manufactory of printed cloth (*toiles peintes*). 4°. 9 pages.

DU PONCEAU. PETER S.,

Philadelphia.

1816, *no date.* Difficulty of translating a letter written in the Arabic language from the Dey of Algiers. [Copy.] 4°. 2 pages.

1816, *June* 17. Acknowledging letter of 13th, with copy of correspondence of the Department of War with General Jackson. Thinks it should be published to do justice to the administration. The successes at New Orleans were organized in the Cabinet under great difficulties. 4°. 2 pages.

DU PONCEAU, PETER S.,

1816, *July* 2. Acknowledging letter of 27th ultimio. Correspondence between the War Department and General Jackson, and despatches from the Dey of Algiers in the Arabic language. Will endeavor to have the latter translated. 4^o. 2 pages.

1816, *July* 20. Acknowledges letter of this date. Mortified at not being able to procure a translation of the Dey's letter. Anecdotes of foreign sovereigns under similar difficulties. Major La Tour's work. Recommendations as to publication. 4^o. 3 pages.

DUPONT DE NEMOURS, PIERRE SAMUEL,

Wilmington, Del.

1815, *July* 15. Requests the forwarding letter to his wife, and other parcels to care of the legation in France. Acknowledgments and thanks for sending him letter from the Duchess of Courlande. [In French.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1815, *December* 29. Thanking Monroe for his kindness to himself and son. Grateful to the President for appointing his grandson [S. F. Dupont, afterwards rear-admiral U. S. N.] midshipman. Encloses copies of his work on national education. [In French.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1816, *March* 21. Congratulations on the prospect of his being next President. Predicts a stormy and glorious term, and for two years a war with England; a glorious victory and reunion of parties in the third year. [In French.] 4^o. 1 page.

1817, *February* 5. Acknowledging letter of 2d. Congratulations on his election. What is necessary to be done. National education, registry of marriages, births, deaths, and burials. Manufactures. Organization of militia. Regrets he cannot attend the inauguration. [In French.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1817, *February* 26. Reasons for opposing the reduction of the Army. A coalition in Europe will exist against the United States, which Republic, being the last hope of the world, they will not fail to attack. [In French.] 4^o. 3 pages.

EATON, JOHN H.,

Nashville.

1819, *June* —. In behalf of citizens of Nashville. Complimentary address. Approval of his patriotic course. 4^o. 3 pages.

Washington.

1822, *April* 6. Encloses suggestions to be inserted in his message relating to nominations. 4^o. 2 pages.

EATON. JOHN H.,

1824, May 5. Asks permission to call on Mr. Lowrie
for a copy of Monroe's letter. 4^o. 1 page.

1824, May 8. Has received from Mr. Lowrie a copy of
Monroe's letter of 14th. Asks his permission to
publish it. 4^o. 1 page.

EDWARDS. ENO.,

[Place not stated.]

1796, no date. Mr. Adams in London. Gouverneur
Morris knows everything, the secrets of every
court, from Lisbon to Russia, what is going on,
and what is to happen. [Fragment.]

4^o. 1 page.

Paris.

1796, July 21. Conjectures as to source of information
of some statement or publication by Thomas Paine.
Recommendation in reference to it. 8^o. 2 pages.

London

1796, September 11. His departure for America. In-
forms Monroe of a gentleman who arrived from
America at Paris, and of certain papers relating
to him in the hands of the United States Govern-
ment, which will unfold very improper designs of
a party there with the French. 4^o. 3 pages.

Frankford.

1798, April 20. Acknowledging letter of February
12th. Mr. Paine's refusal to agree not to write
certain political articles in Paris. What he knows
about the matter of toasting the President at a
feast on the 4th of July, '96, at Paris. Testifies
as to Mr. Monroe's loyalty and annoyance at any
disrespectful remarks about the Executive at his
house and table. Monroe's manner of showing
his displeasure. [To which is added a short note
to Mr. Dawson.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1798, June 20. Mr. Monroe's publication. [View of
the conduct of the Executive in foreign affairs of
the United States with the French Republic.] A
good effect in publishing certain facts. Advises
him to make no reply to scurrilous attacks at pres-
ent, and keep back proofs and evidence until they
can be used to surprise and crush the aggressor.
[Memorandum in Monroe's handwriting, at-
tached.] 4^o. 3 pages.

EDWARDS. SAMUEL M.,

Leesburg.

1829, April 2. A convention in Virginia to reform the
State constitution. Public attention directed to

EDWARDS. SAMUEL M.,

Monroe as a delegate. Equalizing representation. Extension of the franchise. Madison willing to serve. $4^o.$ 2 pages.

1829, April 14. Virginia convention to reform the State constitution. Asks authority to publish his letter relating thereto. $4^o.$ 3 pages.

— and others,

1829, April 14. Request of members of the Virginia convention for Monroe's views in relation to the propositions of reform, in answers to the questions communicated. $4^o.$ 2 pages.

EPPES. JOHN W., Mill Brook, near Paine's Tavern.

1814, August 12. Acknowledges a letter, no date. Pretensions of the British. Invasion will produce union. Abandon impressment and Republicans must go down. Exclusion from the lakes and fisheries and East India trade. Integrity of our territory. Venom of opposition leaders. Dissolution of the Union sought by England. Randolph up for Congress. $4^o.$ 3 pages.

1815, no date. Returns papers. Regrets the plan of attack and defence was not adopted *in toto*. $4^o.$ 1 page.

Washington.

1819, February 10. General John G. Jackson. Signatures of members of Congress for recommending persons to office. $4^o.$ 2 pages.

ERSKINE. THOMAS, (Baron) to his son.

East Deerham, Norfolk, England.

1807, October 15. Disposal of certain stock. To ask Mr. Monroe's advice, and be guided by his opinions. Deplores the alienation of the two countries. Denmark, with her capital, without provocation, laid in ashes. British property respected. It is to be hoped that America, even at war, would not destroy her credit by injustice to individuals. [Signed Yafe.] $4^o.$ 4 pages.

— to MONROE.

London.

1807, October 21. Hopes to live to see Monroe President of the United States. A Tory government in America bad for Great Britain, and independent principles the soul of the British and American constitutions. Expresses a warm friendship for Monroe. $4^o.$ 2 pages.

ERVING, GEORGE W.,

Boston.

1800, *May 20.* Acknowledging letter 4th. Is flattered by Monroe's favorable impressions of his efforts in the general cause. Admirations for Monroe's rectitude and inflexibility when administering his public functions. Congratulates him on his election to the government of the most important State of the Union. The election of Jefferson to Presidency will be a guaranty of permanency of democratic principles and prosperity of the country.

4°. 4 pages.

Norfolk, Va.

1800, *December 17.* Fears and doubts about the election in Congress for President. Charges of treachery. Suggests that the electors of Virginia should ask Burr to relinquish his claim. 4°. 2 pages.

Washington.

1801, *January 25.* Still uncertain how the election by the House will be decided. Thinks Jefferson will be elected, and our Government conducted on principles absolutely necessary to the preservation and liberty. Wants an office in the diplomatic department. 4°. 5 pages.

1801, *February 9, 10, and 14.* Acknowledging letter of the 3d instant. His appointment to some office if Jefferson is elected. 10th. Thinks Jefferson will be elected, but has suspicions of treachery on the side of Burr. 14th. Result not yet known, but the Republicans are confident and the Federalists deserted, disappointed and trembling. 4°. 5 pages.

1801, *February 17.* Jefferson elected President. Relates the means by which it was done in the House. 4°. 1 page.

Philadelphia.

1801, *March 14.* William Lee wishes the consulate at Bordeaux. Congratulations on success of their party. The President's message extolled. Views and reflections as to the political condition of the country. 4°. 7 pages.

1801, *March 17.* Acknowledging letter of 6th. Desires that the President should confirm the appointment of Mr. Lee by Mr. Adams. Should Mr. Barnet be removed, Mr. Lee would prefer Bordeaux. Dr. Jarvis's letter from Boston, showing curious coincidence between opinions in Mr. Jefferson's speech. 4°. 3 pages.

ERVING, GEORGE W.,

1801, April 9. Acknowledging letter of 24th March. Mr. Monroe's friendly interest will serve him better in his views than a personal application to the President, who might not give him credit for disinterested patriotism. Refers to certain certificates in vindication of Monroe while in Paris. Foul aspersions of the malignant and profligate faction. The people are essentially democratic, and are awakening to a sense of their past dangers.

4^o. 4 pages.

London.

1803, May 23. Acknowledging letter of 11th. Informs him of the manner in which the signing of the French treaty was made public in London before its consummation. War with England hastened its conclusion.

fol. 6 pages.

Ramsgate.

1804, September 23. Detention of the ship "Comet." Reported disturbances in Spain. Three Spanish ships sent to England yesterday for attempting to enter a blockaded port in France.

4^o. 2 pages.

London.

1804, October 18. The impression in London is that war between England and Spain is imminent.

4^o. 3 pages.

1804, December 10. Acknowledging letter of 16th November. Purviance's health very bad. Nothing new of interest from United States. Does not believe in a war between United States and Spain. Question in England whether Fox or the Grenvilles will be received into the administration. Mr. Pitt. The government of Ireland offered to Lord Moira.

4^o. 4 pages.

1805, April 16. Acknowledging letters of 12th and 13th of March. Mr. Purviance's illness; constant communication with him. Appointed minister to Spain. Cannot leave until July 15. Private business. [Enclosing press copy.]

fol. 10 pages.

Madrid.

1806, February 5. His frequent interviews with the Prince of Peace, in which the propositions of Monroe are treated as the ultimatum, and as not open to modification. Policy of the United States is for peace. Endeavors to procure ratification. Thinks the Prince wishes conciliation, but fears

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to offend France. General Beurnonville's endeavors. English aggressions. General Armstrong reticent. French intrigues. 4°. 8 pages.

1806, May 23. Announces his arrival in Lisbon. News from United States. Yrujo left Washington after his insolent letter to Madison. Miranda's expedition. Sullivan to be governor of Massachusetts. Randolph's dissatisfaction causes a schism in the administration which may enable the appointment of Mr. King. Remarks about Randolph in cipher. Recommends Mr. Bankhead as consul to St. Andre. 4°. 4 pages.

1806, June 18. Interview with Cevallos about Yrujo. His bitter reproaches. Vindicates our Government. Yrujo's offensive conduct. The Miranda affair. Our Government acquitted of countenancing it. General Armstrong's letter to Talleyrand. General Beurnonville left Madrid and Beanhamais appointed. 4°. 5 pages.

1806, August 11. Our affairs in Spain remain as they were. Negotiations through intervention of Talleyrand. King of Spain agrees to proposals to negotiate in Paris. Talleyrand reproaches Vandeuil for exceeding his instructions, but on explanation assents. Talleyrand assures Prince Messarino that the Emperor is satisfied that the United States, though tardy, disavow connection with the Miranda expedition. 4°. 5 pages.

1807, January 24. Personal matters. In an interview with Cevallos he spoke in complimentary terms of Monroe, as did the Prince of Peace also. Negotiations remain without change. The relations between France and Spain are favorable to us. False ideas of disposition of our Government received from Yrujo. New honors conferred on the Prince of Peace, who is now all-powerful. 4°. 6 pages.

1808, April 8. Acknowledging letter of October 30. Complete change in the administration of interior and exterior affairs. Downfall of Godoy, the Prince of Peace. Resignation of the King. Ferdinand VII. possesses the affections of the people. Godoy to be tried for his crimes and maladministration. The Emperor expected in Spain soon. Ignorant as to the effect of the change upon our interests. "Private." 4°. 6 pages.

ERVING GEORGE W., *Copenhagen.*

1811, *December* 25. French privateers. Good faith of the Danish Government. President's message received. The French minister confesses a proper view of the subject has never before been laid before the Emperor. Hopes Mr. Barlow may do good.
"Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

Paris.

1814, *December* 4, 5. The passports which he had demanded, and the correspondence, with translations, between him and the Duke of San Carlos, Anthony Morris, and their answers. Explanations by the Spanish minister why the passports were not forthcoming. The slight offered to Spain by United States in not acknowledging minister sent, and her hostile attitude in Florida.
fol. 18 pages.

1814, *December* 5. Acknowledging despatch of October 6, with instructions. The new commission and credentials received, but the duplicate cipher not received. "Triplicate." fol. 1 page.

1815, *January* 27. Character of Mr. Hall, a candidate for consulate at London. Recommends Leonard Jarvis as consul at Havre. Mr. Forbes in charge at Copenhagen. Mr. Spire's reasons why a minister should be appointed. Mr. Erving thinks Mr. Forbes suitable. "Private." 4^o. 5 pages.

1815, *February* 12. Enclosing voluminous correspondence between himself and Anthony Morris. Effect of the news of peace with Great Britain. Renewal of Mr. de Onis's commission. [Enclosures.]
fol. 21 pages.

1815, *February* 28. Enclosing correspondence with Mr. Anthony Morris and Mr. Brent. Special mission to Spain. The Spanish envoy to United States. [Enclosures.] fol. 7 pages.

See BRENT, L. L. . March 6, 1815. *New York.*

1815, *October* 11. His arrival from France. Owing to state of affairs in Spain and the turn French affairs have taken, desires to have an interview with the administration. Proposes to visit Washington. fol. 2 pages.

1816, *January* 13. Appointment of Commodore Lewis to New Grenada. His pecuniary condition. Would like the consulate at Marseilles. Gallatin would

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reconsider his refusal of the mission to France.
Chevalier de Onis. "Private and confidential."

4^o. 3 pages.

1816, *February 24*. Mr. Gallatin's determination to accept the appointment to France. His son's marriage to Astor's daughter. George Sullivan's wishes. Visit to ex-President Adams. His wish that his son should be next President. The treatment of him by the administration. Mrs. Adams's failing health. Erving thinks sons of Presidents should not be Presidents. "Private and confidential."

4^o. 4 pages.

1816, *March 18*. Impossible to know in whom to confide. Smith, Dallas, Armstrong, Tompkins, and Spencer. Mr. Sheldon a violent Federalist. Commodore Lewis says that Mr. Gallatin interpreted between him and Joseph Bonaparte, and that he forced Astor's son-in-law and wife upon the "John Adams," frigate, pretending business for the United States when it was for speculation for his father-in-law. "Quite private and confidential."

4^o. 3 pages.

1816, *March 23*. Acknowledging letter of 20th. His anxiety relating to a confidential letter. Suspicious of the New York post-office. General Scott in England. Anecdote of his knocking down a lord and kicking him for speaking disrespectfully of the United States. 4^o. 3 pages.

Madrid.

1816, *September 22*. Conversations with Mr. Cevallos urging the early adjustment of differences. His indifference owing to fatigue and worry, being besieged by intrigues and cabals. His opposition to the alliance with Portugal. Character of the King. Anecdote. Spanish affairs. Duplicate; "private and confidential." 4^o. 10 pages.

1816, *October 11*. Cevallos sends powers to Onis. A specimen of a Spanish minister of state. His total incapacity for business. Mr. Brent, secretary of legation. His merit and abilities. "Private and confidential." fol. 6 pages.

1816, *December 15*. Guessing the policy of Spain. Our affairs occupy but little of their thoughts. What England would do for Spain. Is there a secret treaty? No fear of France. Intrigues of the Russian ambassador with Ferdinand VII. Influ-

ERVING. GEORGE W.,
ence of Great Britain. Cevallos's fall. His suc-
cessor Pizarro. Court affairs. "Private and con-
fidential." fol. 8 pages.

1816, December 26. Encloses reply to Pizarro's last
note. Don Martin de Garay appointed Minister
of Hacienda. Erving's note to Pizarro respecting
an encounter between an American and two Span-
ish ships. [Duplicate.] fol. 3 pages.

1817, March 2. Affair of the "Firebrand." Spain fears
war. Pacific policy of the United States. The
sine qua non of Spain. Toledo's arrival. His re-
ception in Washington. Will "invent" important
communications relative to our protection of the
insurgents. "Private." 4°. 3 pages.

Philadelphia.

1823, April 18. Acknowledging letter of 14th. Mr.
Gallatin to leave France. Sheldon's qualities
displayed. The times perilous in France. Mr.
Erving's diplomatic qualifications displayed. Has
powerful friends in the Senate. 4°. 5 pages.

— to W. H. CRAWFORD, *Paris.*

1823, September 25. The state of France and its affairs
with Spain. Present condition of Spain, political
and moral. The South American provinces. The
projects of Alexander of Russia. England may
defeat her plans. The island of Cuba. The vow
of Matthieu Montmorency. "Private." 4°. 22 pages.

— to MONROE.

1824, April 15. Acknowledges letter of February 10.
Respecting the message, his own views, and those
of the principal papers of Europe. La Fayette
excluded from the Chamber of Deputies. Invita-
tion of Congress. Hopes La Fayette will not ac-
cept it. Receiving fêtes will be construed as in-
ordinate vanity. Expenses of the compliments.
La Fayette not rich. "Private." 4°. 7 pages.

ERVING. WILLIAM, *New York.*

1819, August 20. Requesting the appointment of his
brother, Peter Erving, as consul at Marseilles.
4°. 1 page.

EUSTIS. W., *Boston.*

1813, February 9. The Russian consul in Boston. His
actions inimical to this Government. Recruiting
service going on well. His views as to the proper
conduct of military affairs. 4°. 2 pages.

EUSTIS. W.,

1815, *March 19.* His and Mr. Everett's mission to the Hague. Complimentary remarks on Everett. Congratulations on the peace. Mr. Monroe's arduous and honorable part in it. 4^o. 1 page.

Brussels.

1816, *November 7.* The treaty with the Netherlands. No discrimination made between foreign vessels and ours; but a difference in tonnage dues. Presents the President's letter to the King on the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Orange. 4^o. 1 page.

1816, *December 26.* Acknowledging letter of 24th September. Public distress in the Netherlands. Beggars haggard and miserable. The same in England. Bonaparte's continental system continued. Home manufactures. Dinners, fêtes and balls. Mortality among the great. Dukes of Kent and Wellington. Court *hauteur* out of fashion. Restitution to United States merchants. Respect for Madison. His successor. Hopes for a long peace. The Presidency not a bed of roses. "Private."

4^o. 2 pages.

— to MADISON,

1816, *December 26.* Netherlands Government declines to make restitution to our merchants. Mr. Pinkney more successful at Naples. Presumes the mission to Algiers has been successful. Mr. Coles at Amsterdam. Great distress among the poor; failure of crops. Congratulations on the prosperous state of our country. Federalism eradicated. Madison's approaching retirement. 4^o. 2 pages.

— to MONROE.

The Hague.

1817, *September 3.* Congratulates Monroe on his reception in New England. Negotiations with Holland. Interview of commissioners with the Dutch minister. Favorable prospect of an adjustment respecting the commerce of the United States with Batavia and the West Indies. fol. 3 pages.

Boston.

1818, *August 20.* Arrival in New York. People in New England prosperous and contented. The spirit of party tranquillized by Monroe's visit. Political details. Spain and England, and allied powers. Intention to go to Washington to give his full views of the subject of his mission. 4^o. 3 pages.

EUSTIS. W.,

1819, *October 23.* Public opinion. War with Spain in case of non-ratification of the treaty. The merchants would sacrifice their claims rather than have a war. "Private." 4°. 2 pages.

Roxbury, Mass.

1821, *April 21.* Qualifications of his nephew, Colonel Eustis, to command a regiment of artillery. 4°. 1 page.

FENWICK. JOSEPH,

Bordeaux.

1795, *January 11.* Congratulations on the decree of the convention, which ratified our treaty with France. Asks information about Mr. Jay's treaty. 4°. 1 page.

1797, *September 15.* Affairs in France and Europe. The Directory. Friendly feeling towards America. Seizures of American vessels by French privateers. The crops good, except the vintage. 4°. 6 pages.

Philadelphia.

1800, *October 22.* Just arrived from France. Prospects of peace. Hopes for an amicable arrangement with American envoys. France tranquil. Bonaparte popular and respected. The armies. 4°. 5 pages.

Georgetown.

1800, *November 8.* Report of a convention signed at Paris between United States and France. Establishment of a congress for a continental peace, and further extension of the truce between France and Austria; ceding the fortresses of Ulm, Ingolstadt, and Phillipsburg. 4°. 2 pages.

1800, *November 22.* Acknowledging letter of 6th instant. Regrets the loss of Mr. Monroe's child. No official accounts of arrangements with France. Public mind occupied with the ensuing election for President. Uncertain, but Republicans in high spirits. 4°. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

1800, *December 10.* Acknowledging letter of 20th ultimo. Negotiation of Mr. Ellsworth. Convention with France. Has seen Mr. Jefferson. Wishes a letter to Aaron Burr. Great anxiety to know the votes in Congress of different States on the Presidential election. 4°. 3 pages.

FENWICK. JOSEPH,

Bordeaux.

1811, *July* 12. Congratulating him as Secretary of State. Offers his services in any way that can be useful to his country. The United States are beginning to be better known abroad. Their firm attitude and resolution to maintain their dignity and rights will command justice and respect from European governments. The friendly temper and measures of the Emperor. 4^o. 2 pages.

FOLCHE. VICENTE, to Governor CLAIBORNE,

Pensacola.

1804, *May* 1. Denies that the port of Mobile and West Florida were included as possessions of the United States. The imposition of duties considered an act of usurpation. His views regarding the boundaries. Will resist by force, if necessary, any acts of authority which the United States should pretend to exercise. [Translation; also press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages. 4^o. 8 pages.

FORBES. J. M.,

Hamburg.

1805, *August* 27. Acknowledges letter of 7th. Welcomes him back to London. Unable to sell Monroe's lands on account of impositions practiced some years ago, and speculation having lost all credit. Never received his power of attorney. 4^o. 2 pages.

1806, *July* 24. The blockade at the mouth of the Elbe. Interferes with neutral trade. General Lyman requested to ask the Minister of Foreign Affairs for interpretation of intentions of the Government. Exportation of warlike or naval stores. American vessels detained. 4^o. 3 pages.

FORSYTH. JOHN,

Washington.

1821, *March* 20. Requesting that Mr. O. Rich, now consul at Valencia, in Spain, should be appointed secretary of legation at Madrid. fol. 1 page.

FOSTER. AUG. J.,

Washington.

1811, *July* 3. Affair of the "Little Belt" and Commodore Rodgers. Contradictory statements of the English and American commanders. Demands a formal statement denying the authorizing of the attack. [Copy.] fol. 5 pages.

1811, *July* 24. Acknowledging letter of 16th instant. Commodore Rodgers and the affair of the "Little Belt." Denial was made, as he expected, of authorization of the attack, but pained to find allu-

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sions to other topics. The tenor cannot be interpreted but as hostile. Impressment. Right of search. No answer as to an enquiry into conduct of Captain Rogers. Inference that his conduct was approved of. The "Chesapeake." [Copy.] fol. 6 pages.

FOSTER. EPHRAIM H., and others, *Nashville.*

1819, *June 7.* Committee in behalf of the citizens of Nashville; invitation to dinner. 4°. 1 page.

FREEDLEY. JOHN, to JONATHAN ROBERTS.

Norristown, Pa.

1821, *January 3.* Petition to exercise his good offices in procuring a pardon from the President for James Coates, of Norristown, Penn. fol. 2 pages.

"FRENCH GENTLEMAN."

1803 (*no date*). The importance of a communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the Isthmus of Darien. 4°. 3 pages.

FROMENTIN. ELIGIUS,

See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, May 18 and June 27, 1821.

GALLATIN. ALBERT, *Washington.*

1801, *July 16.* Private business. Land warrants in Virginia. Asks Monroe's aid in correcting errors. Congratulations upon the accession of Republicans to power. Thinks there is a growing change tending to the overthrow of the Federal party. 4°. 3 pages.

1813, *no date.* Project for means of carrying on the war. Number of men required for defence and attack, and amount of money required. Details of method. [Memorandum.] fol. 9 pages.

1813, *no date.* Object of Harrison's intended expedition. Measures taken. Instructions. [Memorandum; Gallatin's handwriting, but not signed.] 4°. 2 pages.

1813, *no date.* General Armstrong's letter. Criticises his plans and actions. Raising volunteers. The recruiting service illegal. Military rank to commissaries of purchases ridiculous. They are commission merchants, and to be considered and treated as such. General staff. fol. 3 pages.

1813, *no date.* Bill to be presented to Congress for employment of foreign seamen. [Mutilated.] fol. 2 pages.

GALLATIN, ALBERT,

1813, January 4. Difficulties in raising sums sufficient for expenses of the military establishment. Estimates. Views and suggestions as to course to be pursued. "Private." 4^o. 6 pages.

Philadelphia.

1813, April 29. To correct error in Admiral Warren's passport. 4^o. 3 pages.

1813, May 1. Departure of the "Neptune" after the delay caused by the error in Admiral Warren's passport. 4^o. 2 pages.

1813, May 2. Funds sent to Mr. Adams. Insurance on same. Outfit for himself and Mr. Bayard. 4^o. 2 pages.

1813, May 2. Proposed occupation of Mobile. Suggests delay, so as not to impede negotiations with Great Britain and Russia. Wishes official information of evacuation of East Florida. Instructions to Mr. Bayard and himself. Impressment. Mr. Daschkoff's offers of mediation. 4^o. 3 pages.

Wilmington.

1813, May 8. Has received despatches, instructions, and letters. Ship ready to sail. Article in treaty relative to impressment. Differs in opinion regarding Florida. The impolitic occupancy of Mobile. 4^o. 3 pages.

— See ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY, July 18, 22, 30, and August 3, 1813.

— See BARING, ALEXANDER, July 22, 1813.

— to BARING, ALEXANDER, St. Petersburg.

1813, August 15, 27. Acknowledging letter of 22d July. Proffered mediation of Russia between Great Britain and the United States, and refusal of Great Britain to accept it. [Copy.] 4^o. 5 pages.

— to MONROE.

1813, August 28, with a postscript dated October 15, 1813. Mr. Baring's letter on the views and dispositions of Great Britain regarding the proffered mediation of Russia. Triplicate; "private." 4^o. 3 pages.

GALLATIN, ALBERT, JOHN Q. ADAMS, J. A. BAYARD, jointly.

1813, August 17, 29. Presentation to Count Romanzoff, with letters of credence. The absence of the Emperor regretted. Great Britain refuses the media-

GALLATIN, ALBERT, JOHN Q. ADAMS, J. A. BAYARD, jointly.

tion because of certain pretensions of the United States Government. Employment of foreign seamen. Propositions for a commercial treaty between Russia and the United States. Renewal of propositions of the mediation sent to England. Thinks the delay will necessitate their remaining all winter in St. Petersburg. fol. 6 pages.

1813, October 1st. Receipt and delivery of letters of credence. Delay of answer from the British Government relative to the offered mediation. In case England refuses, Gallatin and Bayard will return to United States when the navigation will permit. Orders ship "Neptune" to Gothenburg. fol. 2 pages.

GALLATIN, ALBERT,

Ghent.

1814, October 26. By continuing at Ghent the commissioners increase the chances of peace. Has assented to the Indian article to carry public opinion in the East. Instructions wanted on some points; boundaries, Louisiana, Oregon, Maine. The disputed eastern boundary. Commissioners to settle it. Interests of Massachusetts. Impressionment of American seamen. Object of British in invading Louisiana. Our object in conquering Canada. Europe will not lend money. Recommends indirect internal taxes. Not to borrow at over 8 per cent. Various financial expedients. States to raise troops to be reimbursed by the United States. Dreads the issue of too much paper. A local force trained and kept in forts by turns. A land lottery. It may be too late for a bank. British hated everywhere. America popular at Ghent. Capture of Washington. fol. 5 pages.

New York.

1815, November 23. Declining the appointment of minister to France. 4^o. 1 page.

1815, November 25. Commercial convention with Great Britain. Reciprocal abolition of discriminating duties. The India trade. 4^o. 6 pages.

1815, November 30. Condenses statement of the causes of the late war for the Emperor of Russia, though his efficient interference was not expected. Impressionment of our seamen. Right to migrate detached from the question. British practice as to migration and naturalization of foreigners. Em-

GALLATIN. ALBERT,

ployment of British seamen in time of peace.
[Enclosure, note to Emperor of Russia, in French.]

4^o. 6 pages.

1815, December 26. Acknowledging letters of 4th and 16th. Attached to a public life and habits formed. Alive to the interests of the United States. Uneasy at the continued violation of the public faith by non-payment of specie at the banks. His personal circumstances and income. Will reconsider his refusal. Present salaries of ministers settled in 1790; living more expensive now; the law needs revising. fol. 2 pages.

1816, June 1. Will sail in the "Peacock" next Wednesday. All the documents and instructions received excepting those relating to indemnities.

4^o. 1 page.

Paris.

1817, July 18. Commission for the Netherlands. Living very expensive in Paris. We will be a manufacturing nation soon enough. The carrying trade. Party spirit giving way to patriotism. Spain at variance with us. South America, Cuba and Mexico. Spanish Creoles incline to Spain. Fears that another irruption of the French volcano will unite the continental powers. Memorandum respecting his mission to France. 4^o. 6 pages.

— to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

1818, November 7. The Congress at Aix-la-Chapelle. Spain will not claim the mediation of the allied powers with her colonies. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

— to MONROE.

1819, September 15. Introducing the son of Mr. Labouchère of the house of Hope. 4^o. 1 page.

1822, February 4. Wishes the President to appoint a new minister to France in his place, but is willing to stay for the present. Slave trade. The British West Indies. Price of provisions in France, England, and Portugal. 4^o. 4 pages.

1822, February 4. Duplicate. Wishes to continue longer in Paris. 4^o. 3 pages.

1822, November 13. Acknowledges letters of 9th and 15th July. Proposal of Great Britain. Slave trade. Wishes to leave France for a few months. 4^o. 3 pages.

GALLATIN. ALBERT,

1823, *March 1.* Desires to be released from the duties of the French embassy. Heartily sick of affairs in Europe. Dislikes the new French ministry.
4^o. 4 pages.

1823, *October 26.* Acknowledges letter of 15th. The situation of his private affairs will prevent his immediate return to France. The President should reprove the principle of the Spanish war.
4^o. 2 pages.

London.

1827, *June 5.* Vacant chair in the University of Virginia. Cannot decide. Will pursue his inquiries.
[Copy; unsigned.] 4^o. 3 pages.

GARNETT. ROBERT S.,

Washington.

1822, *March 29.* Acknowledges a letter of same date. Declines to change his vote. The pain he felt in voting against his convictions on the admittance of Missouri. His constituents favorable to South American independence. Returns Mr. Monroe's letter.

GARRETT. ALEXANDER,

Albemarle Co., Va.

1823, *January 30.* Certificate as to valuation of land belonging to Mr. Monroe. 4^o. 1 page.

GEDDES. JOHN,

Charleston, S. C.

1819, *April 24.* Arrangements for Monroe's reception at Charleston. 4^o. 1 page.

GENET. EDMOND C.,

Jamaica, L. I.

1800, *July 12.* Asking for a piece of Sèvres porcelain, which his sister, Madame Campan, had sent with Monroe's baggage when he came from France. Congratulates Monroe on his election to the government of Virginia. Has been recalled by the French Republic in the most honorable and consoling manner. [In French.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1800, *August 10.* Acknowledging letter of 30th July. Declares his admiration for Monroe's talents, respect for his candor, esteem for his patriotism, and contempt for those who abandoned a faithful agent. Declares he will never abandon the cause of liberty, no matter how cruelly and unjustly he has been treated. A note in English, respecting attacks of Mr. Giles and others in Congress. He scorns to complain. [In French, the note in English.] 4^o. 10 pages.

GENET. EDMOND C.,

1803, *January 29.* Wishes him to forward the set of china he brought from France to New York. Hears with pleasure Monroe's appointment to France, and wishes him well. 4°. 2 pages.

GERRY. ELBRIDGE,

Philadelphia.

1787, *June 11.* Acknowledging letter of 2d. Family matters and business. Recommends his friends who have law business in Virginia to Monroe. Progress of the convention about Articles of Confederation. 4°. 3 pages.

New York.

1790, *June 25.* Acknowledging letter of 6th March. Demand against Colonel Randolph's estate. Family matters. Cabals, intrigues, and combinations in consequence of the divisions regarding the permanent and temporary residence of Congress. Funding system and the public credit. fol. 2 pages.

Cambridge, Mass.

1795, *November 2.* Requests Monroe to purchase and send him an article for cure of Mrs. Gerry's eyes. Retirement to private life. 4°. 2 pages.

1797, *April 4.* Inviting him to visit him in Massachusetts. Monroe's recall enigmatical. Mr. Adet supposes it is a plan to fill all foreign offices with men disaffected to French Government. The late President has confided too much in intriguers. Thinks Mr. Adams is not in the secret. It is said the cause of recall was Monroe's speculations. Wishes him to give particulars of his purchase of a house. 4°. 3 pages.

1812, *August 24.* Recommends Benjamin Homans for office. Coalition between the Clinton party and Federalists to overthrow the administration. 4°. 2 pages.

1814, *July 11.* Acknowledging letter of 25th June. The late events in Europe. England vindictive towards us. We have the means of combating, defeating and humbling her insolence and arrogance. No doubt of our success. 4°. 2 pages.

**GHENT. PEACE COMMISSIONERS AT, to BRITISH
COMMISSIONERS.**

1814, *November 10.* Not authorized to bring into discussion anything relating to the stipulations in treaty of 1783 respecting fisheries. [Extract.] 4°. 1 page.

GILES. WILLIAM B., to ROBERT G. HARPER.
Philadelphia.

1797, *May 31*. Acknowledging note of 30th. Being a friend of Monroe's, and considering him a man of honor and unshaken integrity, wishes documents to disprove the assertions of Monroe's efforts to excite the French Republic to make war against his native country, so that they may be made public. "Duplicate." 4^o. 3 pages.

See HARPER. ROBERT G.,

— to MONROE.

Washington.

1807, *March 4*. Wishes Monroe to ascertain whether Philip Barton Key is a pensioner of Great Britain; if so, the evidence to be duly authenticated, as it may be read in Congress in case of a contested election. Disapproval of the new treaty with Great Britain. The public disappointed. 4^o. 7 pages.

GOLTZ. Comte de, to WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD
(and his answer),
Paris.

1814, *December 26* and *29*. Capture of British brig "Alexander" by the American privateer "Lion", having on board a statue of the late queen of Prussia, also a bas-relief by Thorwaldsen and a statue by Canova belonging to the banker Dellmar, of Berlin, with a request to use his good offices to effect its restoration. Mr. Crawford in his answer expresses his willingness to comply. [Documents accompanying despatch numbered 37; copies.] 4^o. 11 pages.

GORE. C., and WILLIAM PINKNEY, jointly.
London.

1804, *February 23*. Transmit copy of letter from the board of commissioners acting under seventh article of the British treaty. Resolution by the board of adjournment. Disposition of its books and papers. [Enclosures.] 4^o. 8 pages.

GOUVERNEUR. SAMUEL L., to J. Q. ADAMS.
Washington.

1829, *January 4*. Tenders compliments of the season and thanks him for his kindness.
fragment of 4^o. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1830, *January 21*. The trial of impeachment in the Senate. The differences between Calhoun and Jackson. Mr. Crawford's letter. Calhoun de-

GOUVERNEUR. SAMUEL L.,
clines communication with Crawford. Suggestions
as to Monroe's course to be followed relating to
his papers and correspondence. 4^o. 4 pages.

See CALHOUN. JOHN C.,

— to WILLIAM WIRT, *New York.*
1831, *June 11.* Monroe's health declining. Asks Mr.
Wirt's opinion about submitting to Monroe a
letter from John Rhea which, he encloses. [Draft
and original, signed S. L. G.] 4^o. 2 pages.

— to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,
1831, *July 19.* Acknowledging letter of 15th. Mr.
Adams's eulogy on Monroe on the invitation of the
city government of Boston. Encloses a sketch
prepared by Monroe of his life. [Signed S. L. G.]
4^o. 1 page.

See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, August 30, 1831.

See ANONYMOUS, June 11, 1835.

See BATES. B., February 13, 1839.

GRAHAM. GEORGE, *Worcester.*
1811, *December 26.* News of confirmation of the em-
bargo. Its effect in Connecticut. A general ac-
quiescence. Relating to agricultural products,
prices, etc. Fears by some, of internal commotion
on the enforcement of taxes. Hopes of the Fed-
eralists in advocating the embargo law to render
the Government unpopular. They will be wofully
disappointed. 4^o. 6 pages.

GRAHAM. GEORGE, and B. ODEN, jointly, to General
WINDER. *Bellefield.*
1814, *August 29.* The invasion of Washington. One
hundred horses wanted. The enemy went to Wash-
ington with less than 4,000 men. 4^o. 3 pages.

— to MONROE. *Washington.*
1828, *March 3.* Resolutions in Congress to abolish the
office of Commander-in-Chief. Monroe may be of-
fered the office of major-general. 4^o. 2 pages.

1828, *March 13.* Encloses correspondence between
Secretary of War and General Jackson. The Ten-
nessee militia in 1814. 4^o. 1 page.

GRAHAM, JOHN,

Madrid.

1803, June 20. Congratulates him on the success of his mission to France. Thinks he should come to Spain, where he believes his career would be as brilliant as in France. 4^o. 3 pages.

Washington.

1811, August 7. Acknowledging letter of 5th instant. Letter to Foster and instructions to Barlow will be sent next mail. Sir William Scott has condemned the "Fox" and eighteen other American vessels. Indians making war on our western frontier. English sending reinforcements to Canada, and are trying to get possession of Cuba. 4^o. 3 pages.

1811, August 14. Acknowledging letter, 11th instant. Mr. Foster's notes on the case of the "Little Belt." Mr. Turreau's secretary wishes answer to his communication relative to Captain Grassin. A statement corrected in the Aurora. 4^o. 4 pages.

1811, September 4. Acknowledging letter, 28th ultimo. Supposes General Mason has made the arrangement contemplated. Commission for Mr. Robertson as secretary of the Orleans territory. Young Mr. Hamilton at the President's. The Emperor's decree to restore of cargo of the "Hero." 4^o. 3 pages.

1811, September 6. Admiral Yorke to wait for return of the messenger to Mr. Foster. Great irritation in England against United States. Despatches for Mr. Monroe. Foster's messenger will wait for answer. Sloop of war waiting to carry his despatches to England. 4^o. 3 pages.

Union Town.

1812, August 28. Capitulation of General Hull. Raising of troops to retake Detroit, and cover the frontiers. 4^o. 8 pages.

Wheeling.

1812, August 31. Great indignation against General Hull. If the Government seizes the occasion, the people everywhere express their readiness to volunteer and retake Detroit. Harrison the most popular commander in the West. Hull said to be a traitor. Suggests that Monroe come out to the frontier, with full powers to act as circumstances permit. 4^o. 4 pages.

GRAHAM. JOHN,

Chillicothe.

- 1812, *September 7.* Finds everywhere spirit of indignation at Hull's surrender, and ardor animating the people. Any number of volunteers to be had for a campaign against Indians and Canada. Garrison's appointment popular. Hull pronounced a traitor and coward. All say the British and Indians could have been beaten had not Hull betrayed them. 4°. 4 pages.

Lexington.

- 1812, *September 27.* Enthusiasm of the Kentuckians. Their spirit is roused, and wish to wipe out the disgrace of Hull's surrender. Expecting everything from Garrison. Secretary of War considered incompetent. Movements of General Harrison. Advises Monroe's presence, with full powers to bring into activity the resources of the country. 4°. 3 pages.

Washington.

- 1813, *July 19.* Apprehensions of the rumored coming of the British. Defensive works at Greenleaf's Point. Reported insurrection of the blacks. Recommends Monroe's presence in Washington. 4°. 3 pages.

- 1813, *September 27.* Acknowledging letter of 24th. Official answer to the Swedish minister. Importance of Commodore Perry's victory. Canning to have a seat in the British Cabinet. 4°. 3 pages.

- 1814, *July 14.* Acknowledging letter of 9th. Means of conveyance of papers to our ministers. Brown's defeat of the enemy at Chippewa. 4°. 3 pages.

- 1815, *September 28.* Treaty with Northwest Indians. Their friendly feeling. British agents urge acts of hostility. Unpleasant feeling on frontier caused by desertion of British sailors and soldiers. An armed force entered our territory and carried off a deserter. The officer arrested for violation of territory, and handed over to judicial authority. 4°. 3 pages.

- 1816, *August 21.* Documents sent to Colonel Austin. Information from Algiers. British not disposed to check the Barbary powers. 4°. 2 pages.

- 1816, *August 24.* Acknowledging letter of 22d. The Dey determined to make war on us. Suggests informing Commodore Decatur. Instructions to Commodore Chauncey. Mr. Cole's departure for Russia. 4°. 3 pages.

GRAHAM, JOHN,

- 1816, *August* 28. Department details. Encloses translation of letter from de Onis. His rage against Toledo. Letter from Shaler. Thinks the Algerines are in a bad way. The blunders of Lord Exmouth. Commodore Perry thinks we will not have a war with Algiers. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1816, *September* 1. Acknowledging letter of 29th ultimo. Copy of Decatur's letter to be sent to Commodore Chauncey for his information. Copies of this letter, with Monroe's to de Onis, to be sent to ministers abroad. Crawford, Dallas, and Rush's opinions. Kostoff's imprisonment. Daschkoff's letter. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1816, *September* 11. Acknowledging letter of 8th. Sends copy of letter to Daschkoff. Kostoff affair. Daschkoff out of temper about Government's having sent a vessel to Russia without giving him notice. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1816, *September* 13. Paper on the fisheries to be sent to Mr. Adams. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1816, *September* 15. Letter from de Onis, with deposition of two Spanish officers. Expedition against Spanish possessions. Affidavits to be sent to Baltimore. 4^o. 3 pages.
— to GEORGE GRAHAM, *Buenos Ayres.*
- 1817, *March* 3. Arrival at Buenos Ayres. Description of the place and state of affairs of the country. fol. 7 pages.
— to MONROE.
- 1818, *March* 5. Audience of ceremony from the Supremo Director. The Government of Buenos Ayres manifests respect for ours. Rumors of important changes in it. 4^o. 2 pages.
Rio de Janeiro.
- 1819, *September* 1. Cannot account for the backwardness of the negotiations with the Government at Rio Janeiro. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1819, *October* 31. Has been unsuccessful in making arrangements with the Government at Rio Janeiro. Unkind feelings of the King towards the United States owing to the fitting out of privateers for the people of Pernambuco. Regrets the non-ratification of the treaty with Spain. 4^o. 7 pages.

- GRAHAM. J. A.,** *New York.*
1823, *July 26.* Wishes him to appoint Cadwallader D. Colden as Secretary of the Navy. His merits and worth. Sends him a pamphlet as a specimen of his (Graham's) bar talents. $4^o.$ 3 pages.
- GRAY. VINCENT,** *Havana.*
1829, *December 15.* Services to his country during the period of the last war. Asks Monroe to support his claim. $4^o.$ 5 pages.
- GRAYSON. WILLIAM,** *New York.*
1785, *November 28.* Death of Mr. Hardy. Embarrassed with his affairs. Cost of the funeral. Asks Monroe's aid in expenses. Personal business. The actions of Congress. Hancock appointed President. Shall Temple be received as consul-general for Great Britain? Algerine war. Federal buildings at Trenton. Private and household matters. $4^o.$ 6 pages.
- 1786, *November 22.* Acknowledges receipt of letters. A President not yet elected by Congress. Speculations as to who will be elected. Colonel Lee offended at being left out of the delegation. Disturbances in Massachusetts. Insurrections in that State. A commercial treaty between Spain and Great Britain. $4^o.$ 4 pages.
- 1787, *April 30.* Acknowledging letters, no date. Mr. Jay reports to Congress that he and Gardoqui have adjusted an article relative to navigation of a certain river. Mr. Rendon sent to Spain to conclude a treaty. The insurgents in Massachusetts. Treaty with Morocco. Death of Count de Vergennes. Alliance between Prussia and the Emperor. Vermont and Great Britain. $4^o.$ 4 pages.
- 1787, *May 29.* Acknowledges receipt of a letter. Convention called by Congress relative to the confederation of States. Delegates from the eastward in favor of a strong government, but the people are not with them. Views of different States relative to it. General Washington's views. Family matters. $4^o.$ 7 pages.
- 1787, *August 8.* Ordinance passed by Congress for the government of the Western country. Clause respecting slavery agreed to by South. Terms by the Ohio Company for five or six million acres of land. They mean to settle this country. No doubt of their success. Suggestion of advantage

GRAYSON. WILLIAM,

in purchasing contiguous lands. Mr. Adams requests his recall from Great Britain. Mr. Jay.

4^o. 9 pages.

1787, October 22. Acknowledges receipt of a letter. Contracts made between Congress and companies for Western lands. Great emigration to them expected. Western country a valuable fund for extinguishment of the domestic debt. Governor St. Clair, of Western Territory, authorized to make a treaty with Indians. The new Constitution. Affairs of Holland in bad train.

4^o. 4 pages.

GRÉGOIRE. HENRI, (Bishop)

1798, April 27. Speaks of having written Monroe several times and of sending him pamphlets. Mr. Williams's book of travels in Switzerland. Revolution there. Fellenberg and Mayer true friends of liberty. Expressions of esteem. [French.]

8^o. 2 pages.

GRUBB. JAMES,

London.

1800, July 14. Complains of the tardy British justice, respecting depredations on commerce of which he is a victim. Wonderful changes of opinion about Napoleon, now allowed to be the greatest man of the age. Should Jefferson be next President, hopes he may have Monroe's support in getting a consul in France or a commissioner of claims.

4^o. 3 pages.

Paris.

1801, June 18. Difficulty in corresponding with the United States on account of seizures by British vessels on American shipping. America should retaliate by sequestering English property. England apprehensive of a descent by the French. Asks his good offices with the President for an appointment in France.

4^o. 4 pages.

GRUNDY. FELIX,

Washington.

1813, July 8. The Webster resolutions.

4^o. 1 page.

GUERRANT. JOHN,

Goochland, Va.

1812, January 22. Acknowledges a letter of a year ago. Congratulating him upon the station he now fills. The President's proclamation. Enlogizes Mr. Madison.

4^o. 4 pages.

- HAMILTON. ALEXANDER, *Philadelphia.*
1794, *June* 11. With an enclosure from Talleyrand and de Beaumer. Their female relatives under arrest in France. Requesting Monroe's good offices for their release and embarkation. 4^o. 4 pages.
- HAMILTON. ALEXANDER, *St. Augustine.*
1823, *May* 5. Thanking him for his appointment as one of the commissioners to adjust claims to lands in East Florida. The first session of the superior court commenced. Recommends Belton A. Cobb as district attorney. 4^o. 3 pages.
- HAMILTON. JOHN C., *Bloomingdale.*
1815, *June* 1. Acknowledging reply to his mother's letter, no date. Thanks him for his polite condescension and for his appointment. 4^o. 2 pages.
- HAMMOND. G. W., *London.*
1807, *June* 9. Question as to the termination of the treaty of peace in 1801. Mr. Merry's opinion. 4^o. 2 pages.
- HARPER. ROBERT G., to W. B. GILES,
Philadelphia.
1797, *no date.* Offers to explain to him and to the public, when called on, the facts he alludes to.
[Scrap of paper.] 1 page.
- 1797, *May* 30. Acknowledging note of 29th, asking "an explanation for the public." He alluded to Mr. Monroe. Will furnish details, but not for the public, unless Monroe desires. Monroe's speech to the Directory sufficient to justify all that he said in allusion to him and much more. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1797, *May* 31. Acknowledging letter of this date. If documents are to be published it must be by his own act. What he said in allusion to Monroe did not convey the charge of exciting France to war with United States, although Monroe and other Americans in Paris were highly reprehensible. Misapprehension of his meaning. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1797, *June* 8. Apologizing for delay in furnishing statement promised. Will comply with his request to-morrow. small 4^o. 1 page.

HARPER. ROBERT G., to W. S. GILES.

1797, June 14. Gives evidences of his charges against Monroe's conduct in France. His well-known sentiments freely expressed, showing inimical feelings towards the President. His house the rendezvous of Thomas Paine and other well-known opponents of the measures of the United States Government. Will give names of his informants if Monroe denies the statements.

4°. 4 pages.

HARRIS. LEVETT,

Philadelphia.

1819, October 5. Probable return of Mr. Campbell from Russia. Asks the President to take into consideration his former services, and to appoint him to fill the probable vacancy. 4°. 2 pages.

1822, December 9. Acknowledges receipt of the President's message to Congress. Highly approves of it and his administration. 4°. 2 pages.

— See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY,

HARRISON. BENJAMIN, Jr.,

Richmond, Va.

1783, November 28. Urges the passage of a resolution in Congress to agree to receive from the State of Virginia bank-notes in payment of her dues to the nation. 4°. 2 pages.

1784, November 19. Acknowledging letter of 2d instant. Changes in the assembly of Virginia. Inquires whether any of the Northern States have obliged vessels from the Mediterranean to perform quarantine on account of the plague, and asks if it is advisable for Congress to take the matter up. fol. 2 pages.

HARRISON. WILLIAM H.,

North Bend.

1823, June 16. Application for the Mexican mission. Acknowledges Mr. Calhoun's fitness for the War Department. His opinions on the Missouri question. Opposed to slavery. Believes Congress could not prevent slavery in Missouri. Wild sentiments in Ohio on slavery. Tried farming, and lost largely by an iron foundry. Abandoned medicine at 18, and has no profession. fol. 4 pages.

Cincinnati.

1824, July 19. His reasons for desiring the Mexican mission. Mr. Monroe's admission of his strong claims to official distinction, which Indiana supports. 4°. 4 pages.

HAY. GEORGE,

Richmond, Va.

1812, *September* 22. If Monroe should go into the Army, requests him to get an appointment for Charles to attend him. Rumors that Monroe is to be appointed Lieutenant-General. Dearborn not confided in. Boyd despised. Madison may be elected, but will not be able to get along. If appointed Monroe should not accept a subordinate position. Should go as Commander-in-Chief. 4°. 2 pages.

Ashfield.

1815, *January* 6. Objects to another Massachusetts man as Secretary of the Navy. Thinks South Carolina has claims. Approves of the negotiators at Ghent. The British commissioners expected to dictate terms. Were we united we could defy Great Britain, but divided as we are must expect difficulty and distress. Thinks the British expedition against New Orleans will fail. His plantation and the attention required to keep it up. 4°. 3 pages.

1815, *February* 15. Speculations on the conduct that Great Britain might have pursued had Pakenham taken New Orleans. 4°. 1 page.

1815, *July* 9. Acknowledging letter of 5th. Giles's political visit to New York. Nicholas's co-operation with him in opposition to Monroe for the Presidency. Fairfield in favor of Monroe. Judge Brockenborough enthusiastic. John Randolph's course. Conversation with Ritchie. Will "go with the stream." 4°. 4 pages.

1817, *October* 26. Acknowledges letter of 26th. Appointment of W. [Wirt?]. Letters to Clay on Spanish affairs: thinks Skinner, postmaster of Baltimore, is not their author. The Federals interfere with the rights of the South. Manufactures and a miserable white population. Wilberforce's sympathies. Is a political hypocrite. The African Association condemned. The Virginia doctrine of 1798. The National Bank necessary. Asks if Congress has power to vote money for Caraccas. [Latter part missing.] 4°. 4 pages.

Washington.

1819, *February* 12. Acknowledges letter of 8th. Approves of the course of the Executive relative to Spain and General Jackson. The inquiry carried on in Congress frivolous and foolish. Ritchie's vanity caused the delusion. Tyler and Barbour's condemnation of Jackson. Death of General Mason. 4°. 3 pages.

HAY. GEORGE,

1819, May 2. Family matters. Monroe's brother a vain, helpless, and good-for-nothing man.
4^o. 3 pages.

Ashfield.

1819, December 24. Acknowledging a letter of 20th. Approves of his views. Is preparing parts of the letter for publication. Grayson's conduct and motives. Speculators, under the mask of humanity, shall not triumph in the use of Grayson's name. A compromise should not be made. 4^o. 1 page.

— to Mrs. HAY,

Richmond.

1820, February 12. Cannot go to Washington until the session of legislature is over. The Missouri question. Would advise the President to veto any bill in favor of compromise, or imposing restrictions on Missouri or the Territories.
fol. 2 pages.

— to MONROE.

1820, February 15. Acknowledges his letter, no date. Occupied with the bank question. Mr. King's conduct relative to the Missouri compromise universally condemned. 4^o. 1 page.

1820, February 16. Communications for the Enquirer. Effect of Barbour's letter counteracted. The caucus meets to-morrow. The connections of the President ought to be private men. The opinion of Virginia in relation to compromise.
fol. 1 page.

1820, February 17. Urges the President to veto the Missouri restrictions. He may be injured in the North and East, but would be amply repaid by the gratitude of the South. The whole affair regarded as a hypocritical scheme to get power, under the mask of humanity. The caucus.
fol. 2 pages.

HENRY. JOHN,

Philadelphia.

1796, March 31. Introducing Mr. Richard Coke, of Annapolis. The British treaty. House of Representatives contend that it must receive their sanction. This creates surprise, and some sensation. The circumstances producing the present crisis, and persons engaged in it, dark and impenetrable.
4^o. 2 pages.

HENRY. PATRICK,

Prince Edward.

1791, January 24. Although he did not approve of the form of Government which has been adopted, yet now, as we are embarked, we must care for the crazy machine. Wishes latest intelligence. Dreads the system as shown in the Secretary's report. Subserviency of Southern to Northern interests. Indian affairs badly managed. Polities of Virginia. Promises to be sparing of complaints. Wishes more correspondence. fol. 2 pages.

HICHORN. BENJAMIN,

Boston.

1801, February 7. Certificate asked for by Mr. Erving. Calumnies relating to Monroe's recall from France. The opposition to Jefferson and the Convention with France will ultimately operate favorably. 4^o. 2 pages.

HOLLAND and AUCKLAND. Lords, to MONROE and PINKNEY,

London.

1806, December 31. Communication informing them that they are ready to sign the treaty of amity, commerce, and navigation. Extraordinary proceedings in Europe, such as the declarations and orders of the French Government at Berlin. The blockade and law of nations. The British Government will retaliate. [Copy.] fol. 5 pages.

HOLLAND. Lord,

1807, January 13. Asks him to state on paper the date of the non-importation bill, date of Monroe's and Pinkney's commission, and the latter's arrival in England, in order to answer questions of the House of Commons. Hopes the first act of Congress will be to suspend operation of the ill-advised measure. 4^o. 3 pages.

HOLLAND and AUCKLAND. Lords, to MONROE and PINKNEY,

1807, February 10. Lord Howick states that the King desires a definitive arrangement of certain boundaries. Proposition to meet Monroe and Pinkney to confer on that business. fol. 2 pages.

HOLLAND. Lord,

1807, February —. Correction of a sentence in his and Lord Auckland's declaration, which might imply "hostility of system towards neutrals." 8^o. 4 pages.

HOLLAND. Lord,

1807, March —. Expects to meet him on Monday at the Board of Trade. Expresses pleasure in the friendship of himself and Pinkney, and hopes for a public reconciliation and friendship between the two countries. 4^o. 2 pages.

1807, March —. Acknowledging receipt of note and publications. No insuperable ground for distrust; jealousy, or dispute between the two countries. Our interests closely united, and it would be very impolitic to quarrel. 4^o. 2 pages.

1807, March 24. Encloses copy of the project, and hopes the new minister will instruct to proceed to signature after he has expressed his official approbation of it. Satisfaction of the liberal manner in which Monroe and Pinkney have conducted the negotiations. 4^o. 4 pages.

1807, March 26. Cannot keep the appointment today, or see Mr. Canning before Monday; thinks Messrs. Pinkney and Monroe will have opportunity to state their wishes. 4^o. 2 pages.

1807, March 28. Will call on Monroe on Monday or Tuesday to get his ideas of necessary corrections to be communicated to Canning. 4^o. 2 pages.

1807, May 18. The uncertainty of the treaty detaining Monroe in England will enable him to see him before sailing for America. Asks him to write. 8^o. 2 pages.

1807, June 27. Lords Auckland and Holland resign their commissions. Nothing but the gratification of having an official relation with Monroe and Pinkney would have induced them to retain so long. [Endorsed: "Pinkney and I called in person to give the answer."] 8^o. 2 pages.

Edinburgh.

1807, October 14. Regrets that Monroe is to leave England so soon. Anxious for success of the negotiations. American and British prosperity and happiness inseparably united, and the cause of freedom requires they should help each other. Feels the greatest interest in American politics. Hopes Monroe will find in America the parties of peace and liberty closely united. 4^o. 4 pages.

HOLLAND. Lord,

London

1807, *no date*. Acknowledges receipt of note. Hopes for an amicable settlement of differences. A rupture between the two countries would end in destruction of both, and with them all liberty and good government. American intercourse bill.

4°. 3 pages.

HOLLINGSWORTH. JEHU, to C. A. RODNEY,

St. Eustatius, W. I.

1822, *February 24*. The islands of St. Kitt's, Nevis, and Antigua. Commercial affairs. Trade with those islands. Reciprocity. 4°. 2 pages.

HOLMES. JOHN,

Alfred, Mass.

1819, *November 11*. Enclosing the constitution of Maine. 4°. 1 page.

HOMANS. BENJAMIN,

Washington.

1819, *September 6*. Containing despatches from Commodore Stewart. Naval affairs. 4°. 1 page.

1819, *September 10*. Journal of Captain Biddle. Loss of schooner "Firebrand" and all on board, in a hurricane. 4°. 1 page.

1819, *September 10*. Memorial of the officers of the Mediterranean squadron. Conduct of Commodore Stewart. Transporting specie in public ships. 4°. 1 page.

1819, *September 17*. Appointment of Mr. Cook as sheriff. 4°. 1 page.

1819, *October 1*. Condemnation by court-martial of a marine for desertion. 4°. 1 page.

1819, *October 3*. Lieutenant Levy and Midshipman Campbell, under arrest for slight offence. fol. 1 page.

1819, *October 7*. Case of Midshipman Campbell and Lieutenant Levy. Commodore Stewart and naval matters in the Mediterranean. 4°. 1 page.

1819, *October 9*. Colonization Society for reception of slaves on the coast of Africa. The orders to be given to commanders of national vessels, "Constellation," "John Adams", and "Cyane." 4°. 1 page.

1821, *October 13*. The ship "Franklin" has sailed for the Pacific. Other vessels sailed for protection to commerce in the West Indies. 4°. 1 page.

HOOMES, JOHN, *Bowling Green.*

1801, *February* 13. Still balloting. No election yet. Will go any length to prevent the usurpation of the Government by the "villainous" minority.
4^o. 3 pages.

1801, *February* 16. No mails from Washington on account of ice. Arrangements for express riders day and night, if election should not be made to-morrow. Convinced there will be a choice to-morrow.
fol. 1 page.

1801, *February* 19. The people were clamorous and some members feared for their lives. Election decided shortly after.
fol. 1 page.

1801, *February* 20. Congratulations for the Republican victory, but no thanks for the "scandalous minority."
small 4^o. 1 page.

HOWICK, Lord, *London.*

1807, *March* 5. Trial of Captain Whitby, of the "Leander," will take place at Portsmouth between the 15th and 20th of the month.
4^o. 1 page.

1807, *March* 11. Acknowledges letter of 6th. Postpones the trial of Captain Whitby to 1st May.
fol. 1 page.

HUGHES, CHRISTOPHER, Jr. *Baltimore.*

1815, *April* 28. Changes in the dynasty of France. Wishes to be sent out as secretary of legation.
4^o. 3 pages.

Philadelphia.

1816, *March* 21. Conversation with the Chevalier de Onis on the liberation of prisoners charged with being revolutionists in the Spanish colonies of South America.
4^o. 4 pages.

Boston.

1816, *April* 13. A week in Boston. Politeness of Mr. Otis. The Hartford convention. The Federalists. Meeting with Josiah Quincy at Sullivan's. Dexter abused by this set. Interview with Morillo. Count Clausel had sketched his character.
4^o.

On ship "Macedonian."

1816, *July* 6. American prisoners in South America. Abjectness of the South Americans. Santa Martha, Carthagena, Morillo, Bolivar. Spain successful.
4^o. 5 pages.

- HUGHES, CHRISTOPHER, Jr. *Stockholm.*
1818, *August 20.* Political matters in Sweden. King Charles XIV. (Bernadotte). His subjects and character. Prince royal of Sweden. The King stands sponsor for Mr. Hughes' son. The King's present not accepted. *4^o.* 8 pages.
- 1820, *February 28.* Peculiar condition of Sweden. A numerous, worthless and poor nobility. Bernadotte and his son. The instability of his dynasty. Suitable alliances fail. The Queen of Sweden at Paris. Her character. *Outrée*, hasty, troublesome, and selfish. Alexander diffusing useful knowledge through Russia. Anticipates the three great days in France. Louis d'Orléans stands well with the French nation. The French ministry of 1820. Do Cazes. Assassination of the Duc de Berry. Bernadotte terrified. Count Rumigny. B. Constant denounced. The influence of the assassination to abridge popular liberty of the human race. *4^o.* 8 pages.
- HUGHES, CHRISTOPHER, *On ship "St Louis."*
1825, *October 8.* About leaving for the United States on leave of absence. In view of his long services abroad he asks for promotion. The general peace of Europe. Nothing to disturb it. Expressions of respect and esteem. "Private." *4^o.* 8 pages.
- HUMPHREYS, DAVID, *Paris.*
1795, *September 4.* Asks whether it is necessary to procure another passport. His object is to be able to procure post horses for Havre, so as to prevent delay. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- Havre.*
1795, *October 4.* Treaty of peace made with the Dey of Algiers. Mr. Barlow to go to Alicant with the presents purchased for Barbary negotiations. *4^o.* 3 pages.
- 1795, *October 5.* Acknowledges letter of 1st. Mr. Barlow proceeding to Alicant with the presents. *4^o.* 4 pages.
- 1795, *October 7.* Negotiations in Tunis and Tripoli. Mr. Barlow's discretion. Thinks there should be a consul or agent at each Barbary state. *4^o.* 3 pages.
- Lisbon.*
1796, *January 23.* Complications in the Barbary negotiations. Mr. Donaldson's reasons for deviating from instructions. *4^o.* 2 pages.

HUMPHREYS. DAVID,

1796, *March 9.* Delay in satisfying pecuniary arrangements with the Dey of Algiers may cause a renewal of hostilities. Suggests that citizens of United States and others be notified of danger of proceeding up the Mediterranean. 4°. 1 page.

Boston.

1813, *March 2.* Supplies of raw material for manufacture of breadstuffs for increasing population of England. Peace with England. Views and opinions as to the kind of treaty to be made.

4°. 4 pages.

INGERSOLL. C. J.,

Philadelphia.

1814, *May 7.* Swedish vessel turned off from her destination by Admiral Cochrane blockading all the American ports. Complaints by the Swedish minister of incivilities on part of United States collectors. His servants ridiculed. Inattention to his requests. fol. 3 pages.

1814, *June 8.* Want of confidence in the Executive. Spirit and capacity questioned. Apathy of the people. Disaffection in the country. Our naval commanders. Expected battle on Lake Ontario. Suggests sending our men to the lakes and settle the point there. Want of funds, the fifteen millions. A national bank. Additional taxes. fol. 4 pages.

1814, *June 30.* Acknowledging letter of 25th. Chevalier de Onis minister from Spain. Advising his recognition as such. The difficulties with Spain. Spanish colonies. fol. 3 pages.

1818, *April 22.* Congratulations on the comparative unanimity of the first Congress under his administration. Recognition of one of the South American states. State of affairs in the United States. 4°. 3 pages.

Blockley.

1818, *July 19.* Florida affairs. A justification of the Jackson expedition. Execution of two Englishmen. Will England seize Cuba? 4°. 4 pages.

Philadelphia.

1818, *November 22.* Acknowledges the receipt of his message. Compliments him, but misses the subject of the National Bank. A book on diplomacy by him, published. Nicholas Biddle defeated for Congress. Predicts a tranquil session.

4°. 3 pages.

INGERSOLL. C. J.,

1819, October 2. Encloses a letter from Cadiz.
4^o. 1 page.

1819, December 7. A duel between Mr. Levett Harris, late consul at St. Petersburg, and Mr. Lewis, a merchant. Requests that Harris be reinstated in public opinion by being permitted an insertion in the National Intelligencer. 4^o. 3 pages.

1821, December 10. The President's message. Improved condition of the country. State of affairs in France. M. de Neuville complains of the difficulties under which he negotiates. The course of Governor Jackson in Florida. Pennsylvania politics. [Not signed.] 4^c. 2 pages.

1822, June 4. Monroe's letter on internal improvements. Monroe's recognition of South American independence welcome in England. 4^o. 3 pages.

1824, August 14. Asks Mr. Monroe to return Mr. Rush's letter. Congratulates Monroe on the Russian treaty. Advocates similar cordiality with France, to offset the formidable maritime ascendancy of Great Britain. 4^o. 2 pages.

1829, April 14. Asks him to return his letter and enclosures concerning Richard Rush. 8^o. 1 page.

INGHAM. S. D., to JONATHAN ROBERTS.

Doylesstown.

1819, January 18. Solicits the position of marshal of the eastern district of Pennsylvania. 4^o. 1 page.

Washington.

1828, March 1. Acknowledging letter of 8th ultimo. Monroe's and Madison's names on the electoral ticket. Recommends the publication of Monroe's letter. 4^o. 2 pages.

IZARD. GEORGE,

Philadelphia.

1812, October 31. Defences of New York. Constructions which set at defiance the rules of art as well as destitute of means of resistance and regard to economy. No time should be lost to remedy evils. 4^o. 4 pages.

1813, January 3. Has been engaged in superintending the service generally. Statement of the forces under his command. Recommending as lieutenant-colonel Mr. Francis H. Huger. 4^o. 3 pages

IZARD. GEORGE.

Sackett's Harbor.

1814, September 18. Violent storms prevent communication with Commodore Chauncey. The roads scarcely passable. Will, if possible, resume his march to relieve the warriors and for the discomfiture of the besieging enemy. 4^o. 2 pages.

Buffalo.

1814, November 20. Acknowledging despatch of 9th. Is pleased that his conduct is approved of by the Government. Success of the next frontier campaign dependent on union and harmony of officers. General Brown's character and standing. Izard desirous that Brown should take his place and would gladly assist him by his experience. 4^o. 4 pages.

JACKSON. ANDREW, to JOHN WILLIAMS.

Nashville.

1814, May 26. Acknowledges letter of 21st. The Creek treaty. Unconditional surrender of hostile Creeks. Their country to be sold to pay expenses of the war with them. Steps to secure peace. The Chickasaws to be compelled to surrender their claims. Charges against them. Pre-emption rights. The Cherokees. 4^o. 4 pages.

— to MONROE.

Headquarters, La.

1814, October 26. Acknowledging letter of 27th ultimo. Measures to prevent English fleet from entering Pensacola Bay. Reasons why he would be justified in reducing Pensacola without orders. Indians to be made friends through fear. Clothing for the Creeks. The Caddo chiefs. The fleet would co-operate. The banks had restored the credit of the Government. Contractors starving the troops. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1814, October 31. Acknowledging despatch of 10th. Friendship of the Choctaws secured. Precautions taken with the Creeks. No faith in the Seminoles. Arms wanted; those in hands of militia not fit for use. A depot of arms suggested. Provisions and arms scarce with East and West Tennessee troops. Had been ill. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

Nashville.

1816, May 8. Acknowledging letter 24th March. The frontier defences. Thanks for friendly intentions to Major Reed. General Coffee. Furlough for Lieutenant Monroe. Pleased with Monroe's correspondence with Chevalier de Onis. De Onis's conduct at New Orleans. 4^o. 2 pages.

JACKSON. ANDREW,

Hermitage.

1816, *May* 12. General Coffee's correspondence with the Creek commissioners. Territory ceded by the Creeks. Indian treaties. McIntosh married to a Cherokee. Discontented with cessions to the Cherokees. Ascribes them to Mr. Crawford, whom he blames. [Endorsed by Monroe.] 4°. 3 pages.

Nashville.

1816, *July* 9. Appreciates the justice done to General Coffee. The public will not allow the Cherokees to occupy the Indian Territory ceded to them, but threaten to annihilate them. They should be made to surrender for a small annuity. A white man killed by the Cherokees. "Private."

4°. 4 pages.

1816, *July* 27. Acknowledging letter of 3d. A work undertaken by Major Reed, and being finished by Major Eaton. His movement against Pensacola. Will ask for papers on file to aid him. Asks for Monroe's letter of 21st October, 1814.

4°. 2 pages.

1819, *November* 16. Petition for the remission of the remainder of the punishment of a young man. Recommends the same. 4°. 1 page.

1819, *December* 30. Introducing Lieutenant Baker. 4°. 1 page.

1821, *January* 22. Wishes the President to appoint Robert P. Currin collector at Pensacola when the treaty is ratified, in case Collector Gadsden withdraws his application. fol. 2 pages.

— See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, March 19, 1821.

Mountpelier [sic], Florida.

1821, *June* 13. Occupation of the Floridas. 4°. 3 pages.

Pensacola.

1821, *August* 4. Organization of the government of Florida. Keeps close to his instructions as the situation of the country permits. Bad effect produced by absence of the officers appointed. Duplicity of Governor Callara. Character of Judge Fromentin. Public buildings in a state of dilapidation. Indignant remarks on the new military arrangements. 4°. 16 pages.

Augusta, Ga.

1821, *October* 29. Copy of an anonymous letter written to the General abusing the President. [Copy endorsed over Jackson's signature.] 4°. 4 pages.

- JACKSON. ANDREW, *Hermitage.*
1821, *Norember* 13. His resignation as Governor of Florida. Sends copies of correspondence between Judge Fromentin and himself, completely establishing the fact that Fromentin had stated falsehoods. 4° . 2 pages.
- 1821, *November* 14. Acknowledging letter of 14th September. Reasons for tendering his resignation as Governor of Florida. Judge Fromentin and the papers taken by the Spanish governor in Pensacola. 4° . 2 pages
- 1822, *January* 29. Acknowledging letter of 31st December. The acceptance of his resignation as Governor of Florida. His difficulties with Judge Fromentin. Allegations that he resigned through fear of impeachment. Wished inquiry before acceptance of resignation. Too late for that. 4° . 4 pages.
- 1822, *March* 19. A remonstrance. Wonders at the President's mention of the Florida dispute in his message. The documents. Fromentin's slanders. His motives. The anonymous letter. Has no suspicion of Calhoun or Adams. Bears testimony to their worth. Expresses a friendship for the President, but seeks an explanation. 4° . 6 pages.
Washington.
- 1824, *January* 16. Requests a copy of his letter of 1817, giving his opinion of certain characters therein named. 4° . 1 page.
- 1824, *February* 27. Letter in the possession of Mr. Lowrie. Will send it to him. 4° . 1 page.
- 1824, *February* 28. Will receive through Major Eaton the two original letters, and sends by him copy of the President's letter of December 14, 1816. His health will not allow him to visit the President as he promised. 4° . 1 page.
- 1824, *March* 16. Returns, as requested, the sketch sent him for their interview for to-day. 4° . 1 page.
- 1824, *April* 9. Publication of a letter from Mr. Lowrie, of the Senate, on the subject of a letter of General Jackson's. Requests to be furnished with a copy of the first, as he intimates another had been substituted in the publication. 4° . 7 pages.

JACKSON. ANDREW,

1824, April 10. Acknowledges note of same date. The general will take no steps until Mr. Lowrie gives to the world his proofs. Will then pursue a course both honorable to himself and Monroe. Until then will maintain a dignified silence. 4^o. 1 page.

1824, May 20. Enclosing a letter from a friend desiring office. 4^o. 1 page.

JACKSON. HENRY,

Paris.

1816, April 14. Scene of indecorum and confusion in the Chamber of Deputies. France will rid herself of her burdens and the Bourbons. A liberal government will yet prevail. No cession of Florida to England. English and Americans unpopular in Spain. "Private." 4^o. 6 pages.

JAUCOURT. COMTE DE, to Mr. CRAWFORD. Paris.

1815, March 7. Landing of Napoleon at Cannes. Measures taken for defence. Convocation of the two chambers. 4^o. 4 pages.

1815, March 8. Informs him of the order for the squadron to prevent all vessels from entering or leaving French ports without examination, and no individuals without passports. 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, March 17. The firing upon the "Amédée" by the American vessel the "Yankee," and the statement of the captain of the former vessel. 4^o. 6 pages.

1815, March 19. Order of the King stating the circumstances which necessitated his withdrawing from the capital. The diplomatic corps invited to Lille. [Copies, in French.] 4^o. 1 page.

JAY. JOHN,

London.

1794, August 28. Arrest in 1792 of a young lady named Miss Bainstow; confinement in a convent, and removal from thence to Madame Delseux's house, where she is still confined, in the manner prescribed by the decree. Asks Mr. Monroe's good offices to effect her release and permission to return home. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1794, November 24. Treaty between United States and Great Britain signed on 19th instant. 4^o. 1 page.

1794, November 25. Treaty with Great Britain signed 19th instant. As it is not yet ratified, it would be improper to publish it. It contains nothing that can be construed to operate contrary to our treaties with other nations. 4^o. 1 page.

JAY. JOHN,

1794, November 28. Introducing Mr. Pleasants, of Philadelphia. Proposes a cipher to be used in correspondence relative to treaty with Great Britain. 4^o. 1 page.

JEFFERSON. J. G.,

Amelia, Va.

1794, March 22. Madison's resolutions have rendered him popular in Virginia. The people would be easily reconciled to a war because of our sympathy with the French. The choice of E. Randolph as Secretary of State, very unpopular. 4^o. 2 pages.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS,

Philadelphia.

1784, May 21. Acknowledging letter of 14th. Colonel Humphrey's appointment. On arrival of his commission and instructions, will set out for Boston. Instructions for treaty with France. Attack on Mr. Marbois. The Western posts. Opinions as to the important Western military posts. Private business matters. Hopkinson wishes office of Director of the Mint. Recommends him. 4^o. 3 pages.

Paris.

1784, November 11. Acknowledging letter of August 9th. Arrival in Paris. Passage from Boston to Portsmouth in nineteen days. No key to the cipher. War imminent. The Emperor may encourage negotiations. In consequence of war Europe may treat us liberally. Feeling of hostility. New Orleans a free port. Franklin wounded at his grandson's being superseded. Recommends the agency of Dumas for communication of news. Havre the port of Paris. Manufactures of France as good and cheaper than English. Visionary scheme of Mr. Perée for settlement of 500 emigrants in Ohio. Sums given by Europe to Barbary states for peace. We cannot afford to pay much; should go to war first. His salary and outfit, and matters relative to it. Asks aid in Congress for increased allowance. 4^o. 8 pages.

1784, December 10. Acknowledging letter of 20th July, which enclosed the cipher. The establishment of a post in Virginia. Import of the words in the treaty "rights of the most favored nation." Remarks in cipher. Wishes Monroe to come over to Paris during vacation. Probabilities of war in Europe. Whimsical and eccentric character of the Emperor of Austria. The treaty. Complains of post-office at New York. 4^o. 4 pages.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS,

- 1785, January 14. Acknowledging letter of November
1. Impossibility of deciphering the cipher. The
Powers torpid. Same appearance of war, yet
general opinion is that it will not be. English
softening towards us. English papers prohibited
in France on account of slanders and falsehoods
touching a high character in France. Crossing in
a balloon from Dover by Blanchard and Jeffries.
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1785, March 18. European affairs. Remarks in cipher.
Passage of the Newfoundland bill in the House
of Commons, and appointment of a consul to Amer-
ica. Our business not yet settled with England.
Our commerce. La Fayette arrived. Young Mr.
J. Q. Adams very promising. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1785, no date. Explanation and correction of cipher.
The stats in Great Britain, in cipher. Morocco
and Algiers. A naval force is necessary for us
unless we permit the smallest powers in Europe
to dictate to us. Letters opened at post-offices
all over Europe. Great delay in getting letters
through England. The suppression of piracy.
4^o. 4 pages.
- 1785, April 15. Conjectures as to peace or war. The
Emperor of Austria. Voltaire's legacy to King of
Prussia. Complaints at not getting letters from
Monroe or his friends. Table of values of gold
and silver in different countries. His health re-
established. [First half of this letter mostly in
cipher.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1785, May 11. Introducing J. Q. Adams. Speaks in
high terms of him. Mr. Doradour, who goes to
Virginia, is recommended to his kind attentions.
Matters in Europe subsiding. Emperor of Austria's
movements. No change in England. The meas-
ures in Congress will make them more favorable
to us. The Morocco affairs. Perplexed what to
do about them. Appointment as successor to
Franklin received. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1785, December 11. Acknowledging letters of 15th and
25th August. Treaties of Austria with Holland
and Holland with France, signed. This is fatal
to England in case of war with France. English
court made offers to prevent this, say 10,000,000
florins, to give them Negapatam, and relax navi-
gation act in favor of Dutch. Americans viewed
in Europe only as objects of commerce.
4^o. 2 pages.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS, Philadelphia.

1792, October 17. Enclosures of press copies of letters written to Ed. Carrington, John Brown Cutting, and A. Donald, giving Jefferson's views and sentiments of the new Constitution. 4^o. 5 pages.

1792, no date. A proposition of the Dutch Government on the payment of their debt. [Press copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

Monticello.

1794, April 24. Acknowledging letters of March 26, 31, and April 2. The spirit of war stronger in Virginia. Thinks the meditated special mission of Hamilton to England, a degrading measure. Criticises him very severely. Private affairs; condition of plantations; prospects for crops; weather.

4^o. 2 pages.

1795, May 26. Complains of the measures of the administration for employing military force to suppress civil insurrections. Private business matters. British piracies lately multiplied.

4^o. 6 pages.

1795, September 6. Relates to private matters of business. Cautions given (in cipher) relative to correspondence. The person in question a deserter from his party and a consummate Tory. General dissatisfaction with Mr. Jay's treaty. If the President signs it, it is believed the House of Representatives will oppose it as constitutionally void. Resignation of E. Randolph. 4^o. 4 pages.

1796, March 2. Acknowledging letters of September 7, 1794, and June 23, 1795. No one in the United States but [Alexander Hamilton] has the effrontery to affirm that the treaty is not a bad one. Removal of Randolph; his vindication. Office of Secretary of State offered to Patrick Henry. Local Virginia politics, general news and private matters.

4^o. 3 pages.

1796, March 21. The British treaty before Congress. Speculations as to what the House of Representatives will decide on it. Appointment of Ellsworth Chief Justice. 4^o. 1 page.

1796, June 12. Acknowledging letter of November 18. Burning of Devieux's house and contents. Congress risen. Washington's influence over the people. Increase of the public debt. Values of products, land, etc. Wages of labor. 4^o. 2 pages.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS,

1796, *July* 10. Wishes Monroe to endeavor to effect the return of Mr. Liancourt to his country. Congress has risen. The Anglomen have triumphed over republicanism. The treaty has been a dear-bought victory. Thinks it will injure their party. Nothing can support them but the colossus of the President's merits. Conjectures as to the succession. Who will be Vice-President? 4^o. 2 pages.

1797, *September* 7. The grand jury v. Cabell.
4^o. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

1798, *February* 8. Printers of the laws and journals. Monroe's book. Five hundred copies to Richmond. C. Lee named as the author of "Scipio". The opposite party admits there is nothing in Monroe's conduct to be blamed, except divulging secrets. Question of Monroe's practicing law in Richmond. Occupation at his farm not sufficient to shield him from *ennui*. Impeachment of Blount. Question of arming our vessels. 4^o. 2 pages.

1798, *March* 8. Acknowledging letters of February 12, 19, 25. Alarm of merchants at decree to be passed in France. Will probably drive our vessels out of the British trade. Question of arming. Letters of marque. Adopted British subjects here, not recognized by England as Americans, a position contrary to the law of nations. France adopts the same principle as England. Estimated strength of parties in next Congress. Probable adjournment. Advocates Monroe's practice of the law. 4^o. 2 pages.

1798, *March* 21. Acknowledges letter of 25th February. The almost insane message to Congress has alarmed the sound, respectable merchants. The French decree causes the war party in the House to be inveterate and firm. Problematical measures of both parties. 4^o. 1 page.

1798, *April* 5. Acknowledging letter 26th March. Not politic for M.'s name to appear in the matter respecting Skipwith. Believes Monroe's enemies are preparing a batch of small slanders. Hopes to repel them. His own name is running through the city as detected in a criminal correspondence with the French Directory. Every public officer liable to persecution. France no idea of making war against us. 4^o. 2 pages.

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- 1798, April 19. Communications of our envoys continue strong and prejudicial, and enable merchants to get a war petition extensively signed. Probably France, instead of declaring war, will worry us with decrees. A proposition to make neutral armed ships good prizes. Bankruptey a terrible foundation upon which to begin a war against the conquerors of the world. Monroe's presence desirable in settling his accounts. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1798, May 21. Acknowledges letters of April 8, 14, and May 4 and 14. Regulars in Army reduced to 10,000. Land tax to raise \$2,000,000. Should be twice that sum. Severity of tax determined a ship-load of French to go off. Articles and addresses from Lancaster injurious to Monroe. Advises him to take up public life again. Suggests that Cabell should give way to Monroe in House of Representtives, when he could defend himself more effectually, and regain the confidence of the public. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1799, January 3. Land purchases. General Knox is "broke" for 400,000, and has resigned his military commission. He has "broke" General Lincoln and his friend, Colonel Jackson. Logan chosen Representative from Philadelphia. Lyon rechosen in Vermont. Republican sentiment gaining ground in Virginia and Massachusetts. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1799, January 23. Statistical table showing income and expenses of the Government. General reflections. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1799, February 11. Acknowledging letter of 26th January. Senate bill for retaliating against French citizens who may kill any of our sailors on British ships, founded on a French arrêt which has been suspended. Bills to increase the Army and Navy and armament. Knox to be minister to Russia. P. Smith to Turkey. British depredations more than French. Case of the "Retaliation." 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1799, February 19. Overtures from Pichon, French chargé d'affaires at Hague, to Murray, approved by Talleyrand, and assuring Murray that whatever plenipotentiary the United States would send to end our difficulties would be received with all the respect due to a free, independent and power-

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ful nation. Yesterday the President nominated Murray to make a new treaty with France. The Senate undecided what to do about it.

4^o. 1 page.

1800, *February 16*. Mr. Robinson going to Richmond to establish an academy. Propositions in the Senate regarding the method to receive the votes, certificates and documents of the electors of President and Vice-President. Congress probably will rise in April.

4^o. 1 page.

1800, *March 26*. Bill concerning disputed elections of Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Mr. Watson, Senator from New York, resigned. Commissioner Morris probably will come in his place. Executive sends off a vessel from New York to France. Mr. Erving, from Boston, sent a book to Monroe; wishes him to acknowledge receipt of it. Judiciary bill before the House of Representatives.

4^o. 2 pages.

1800, *April 13*. Acknowledging letter of 6th. Opposed to pomp and fulsome attentions to functionaries. Bill before Congress discussed.

4^o. 2 pages.

Eppington.

1800, *May 26*. Proffered nomination for President. Will not take the trouble to answer the calumny of atheism or any other calumny, for in the time one is being answered twenty others will spring up. Callendar should be substantially defended. Probability of an extra session about French treaty.

4^o. 2 pages.

Monticello.

1800, *September 20*. Acknowledging letter of 15th. Numerous executions following the attempted insurrection. General sentiment that there has been hanging enough. A problem how to dispose of criminals. Suggests a law for exportation.

4^o. 1 page.

1800, *November 8*. Acknowledges two letters. Proposes to go to Washington in a few days. Has some important arrangements to make with Craven. The negro conspiracy. Deposit of arms in Bedford. Suggests the importance of a guard there.

4^o. 1 page.

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Washington.

1800, *December* 20. Acknowledging letter of 6th. Relates to purchase of land. The price of tobacco. The treaty pleases nobody. Conjectures as to the success of the candidates for presidency. Pretty certain that the Republicans will prevail. [A scrap pasted on this letter, dated February 12, 1801, "the House is on its 25th ballot. Suspended until 11 to-morrow."]

4^o. 1 page.

1801, *February* 15. Acknowledges several letters. Cannot trust the post for replying to them. Four days of balloting and no change of vote. A coalition reported for to-morrow. Declares resistance against usurpation. The Federalists fear a convention. Attempts to make terms. Opposes them unequivocally. Would not receive the Government on capitulation. Difficulty in filling vacant offices.

4^o. 1 page.

1801, *May* 26. Recommends Callender's fine to be refunded by private subscription. Sufferers by the sedition act. Encloses order for \$50—his fourth part. Cession of Louisiana to France to be apprehended, an unwise policy, and ominous to us.

4^o. 1 page.

1801, *May* 29. Acknowledges two letters of 23d. Callender in distress. Sent him \$50. His language "high-toned" when spoken to about his fine. Considered it as "hush-money" and his due. Such misconstruction of charity puts an end to it forever. He can say whatever he chooses about Jefferson. Fears that Spain will cede Louisiana and Florida to France. Tripoli has commenced depredations. Algiers threatens with cause. Three years' tribute due to them.

4^o. 1 page.

1801, *May* 29. Acknowledging letter of 4th. Mode of correspondence between the general and particular executives. Adherence to etiquette: the practice of General Washington, Mr. Adams and Mr. Hancock. Jefferson's opinions.

4^o. 2 pages.

1801, *June* 20. Acknowledging letter of June 16th. Reforms in the Navy. Marines dismissed. Discontinuance of useless diplomatic missions. Erections of shipyards. Savings. Expenses of Government chiefly in jobs and agencies. Frauds and embezzlements under head of contingencies. Mr. Madison's health.

4^o. 1 page.

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- 1801, July 21. Acknowledging letter of June 15. Measures taken for relief of guards at New London. Madison leaves on the 26th. Jefferson a week later, to return the last of September. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1801, November 14. Introducing Mr. Whitney, of Connecticut, inventor of the cotton-gin and of moulds and machines for locks for muskets. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1801, November 24. Enclosing result of consideration and consultation between Madison and himself. Congratulations on event of peace. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1801, December 13. Acknowledging letter of 8th. Requests him to make alterations in a letter to him. Wishes him to recommend one or more good characters for the position of postmaster. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1803, January 10. Excitement in the West relative to the New Orleans affair, stimulated by the mercantile and Federal interest. Will nominate Monroe to the Senate for an extraordinary mission to France to-morrow. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1803, January 13. Nomination of Monroe as minister to France. Approbation of the Senate. Feeling in the Western country respecting free navigation of the Mississippi. Purchase of Louisiana and Florida. Urges him strongly to accept the mission. No other man so capable. Economy necessary. His views respecting salary, outfit, etc. Immediate departure desired. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1804, January 8. Books, literature, and men of note in that line. Louisiana ceded to the commissioners. Justice done to those instrumental in effecting it. Many Federalists disgusted and join the Republicans. Congress engaged in a bill for the government of Louisiana. The office of Governor of Louisiana offered to Monroe. Probability of his being sent to Spain. Expense of living, and recommends economy. The question of boundaries to be regulated with Spain. Probability that the inhabitants of the left bank of Mississippi will soon claim to be received under our jurisdiction. Mr. Skipwith not adapted for the office of governor of Louisiana, desired by him. The continuance of Mr. Pinckney in his office is a continual reproach. Recommends Monroe to advise him to resign. Domestic news. Mr. Merry, the British minister. His wife absurdly pretentious. 4^o. 7 pages.

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- 1805, June 15. Recommends to his notice Robert Gamble. Wishes him to obtain from Mr. Casey the correspondence of commanders in departments, and governors, with Washington, which he had sent him. 4°. 1 page.
- 1806, March 16. Cautions him about what and to whom he writes, for some of his new friends are attacking his old ones. In a few weeks will write less enigmatically. Mr. William Pinkney to be appointed Monroe's associate to settle differences with Great Britain. Thinks it for Monroe's interest that he should have this associate. [Endorsed by Jefferson, "returned by Mr. Newton and never forwarded."] 4°. 1 page.
- 1806, March 18. Nicholson's resolutions decided affirmatively yesterday. Possibly a third person may be added to Monroe's commission. [Endorsed by Jefferson, "returned by Colonel Newton, the ship having sailed."] 4°. 1 page.
- 1806, May 4. Mercer and Randolph have joined the Federalists. Both will end in obscurity. Cautions Monroe about his communications with them. Offers Monroe the choice of the two governments of Orleans and Louisiana. Change of ministry in England. Has great confidence in Fox. Hopes to come to a just arrangement in our differences. No two countries on earth have so many points of common interest and friendship. 4°. 4 pages.
- 1806, October 26. Fears the illness and probable death of Fox will delay negotiations, as one of those appointed to negotiate is too conservative as regards the maritime code of England, and too much practiced in the tactics of diplomacy. Private matters. Commission to purchase mathematical instruments. Bad management of Monroe's farm and estate. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1807, March 21. Action on the treaty suspended. Efforts of the Federals to make mischief between negotiators and himself, and to irritate Great Britain. The treaty unsatisfactory. Does not provide against impressment. If the treaty cannot be put in acceptable form, to back out of negotiations in the best way. Advises him to come home and leave Mr. Pinkney to procrastinate. Wishes Monroe to accept government of New Orleans. 4°. 3 pages.

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- 1807, *May 29.* An agricultural machine. Federal papers endeavoring to create differences between him and Monroe. Has done nothing unfriendly towards him. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1808, *February 18.* Contest arising between Madison and Monroe. Suffers no one to converse with him on the subject. His old friend, Clinton, estranged from him. Always viewed Madison and Monroe as the principal pillars of his happiness. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1808, *March 10.* Acknowledging letter of 27th February. Explains why Pinkney was made Monroe's associate in the mission to England, to which he at first was opposed. Monroe's complaints at the manner in which the treaty was received. Jefferson solemnly protests that he never lost sight of Monroe's reputation and interests. He must not believe the falsehoods. Will cordially support whoever is called to the cares of the nation. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1808, *April 11.* Acknowledging letter of March 22. Explains the circumstances of making Mr. Pinkney his associate negotiator for the treaty with Great Britain. Assures him he was governed by the most cordial friendship for him. Madison also has always manifested the most attentive concern for whatever might befriend his fame or fortune. 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1808, *April 13.* Corrects an error, Charles instead of Alexander Baring had arrived. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1808, *September 28.* Acknowledging letter, no date. Returns certain letters. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1808, *October 12.* His letters to Monroe. Directions for striking out certain passages. Leaves to M.'s judgment what should be omitted before submitting them to the public. Desirous the public should know the high estimation in which he holds both Monroe and Madison. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1808, *October 13.* Their correspondence for publication. Leaves Monroe to use his best judgment as to what should be suppressed. The Federalists might attack some remarks as a libel on the nation. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1809, *January 28.* Acknowledging letter of 18th December. A special mission to France or England

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not entertained. Meeting of the legislature in May. Proposition to repeal the embargo and to maintain by force our right of navigation. If Bonaparte is successful in Spain, France and England may be more accommodating with us.

4°. 2 pages.

— to Mr. MULLOWNEY.

1809, March 2. Acknowledging letter of 15th February ultimo, and June 29, 1807, in which he offered his services in the naval line on occasion of the insult on the "Chesapeake." The letter filed in Navy office. Thanks for his patriotism. [Copy.]

4°. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1811, January 25. Acknowledging letter of 21st instant. Congratulates him on his election as Governor of Virginia. A testimony to his fidelity to principle.

4°. 1 page.

1811, May 5. Acknowledges letter from Richmond. Congratulates Monroe on his re-entering the national councils. Distinction between printers and the public. The former may lead the latter out of their track, but when they usurp the direction of the Government they will be reduced to their true places. The crops. 4°. 1 page.

1811, May 23. John Dortic wishes to be bearer of despatches to France. Thanks Monroe for a book sent him. Weather and crops. 4°. 1 page.

1812, January 11. His surprise that the question should arise that he knew of Wilkinson's endeavors to prevent the restoration of the right of deposit at New Orleans. Indignant that it should be supposed he would descend to so unmeaning an act of treason. 4°. 2 pages.

1812, November 3. The election. Prices of wheat and flour. Anxious to hear that Dearborn and Harrison have made simultaneous movements. Possession of Malden and Montreal would close the campaign satisfactorily. Monsieur Lormine wishes to go to France on a public vessel. 4°. 1 page.

1813, May 30. His approbation of the President's address. Disclaims all intermeddling with the administration. Does not offer advice to the President. Suggests to Monroe the method of defending the "Chesapeake". The employment of the frigate during the war. 4°. 2 pages.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS,

- 1813, June 19. Acknowledging letters of 7th and 16th. Returns the memoir relative to the prosecution of the war. Does not approve of hirelings. Every American should receive military instruction. What we are to do in Canada should be done quickly. Employment of our Navy. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1814, January 27. Acknowledges letter of November 3, with Carter's letter enclosed. Claim, and a land purchase. Speculations on the disasters of Napoleon. What effect they will have on our negotiations. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1814, August 3. Acknowledging letter of 25th July. Survey of some land. Sends him certain letters, and one to Mr. Cabell, to be shown to Mr. Campbell, if desirable. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1814, October 16. Acknowledging letter of 10th. We must prepare for interminable war. Men and money must be provided. Classing the militia. Nonsense to talk of regulars. A permanent system of finance. No banks, public or private. Twenty millions by taxes. All markets shut to us. Not \$10,000,000 specie in United States. A Treasury note fund. A state of war annihilates surplus produce. Col. James Lewis wants to be Indian agent. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1815, January 1. Acknowledging letters of November 30 and December 21. Embarrassments at Washington in August were great, but plans of President were wise. Their failure imputed to insubordinate temper of Armstrong and indiscipline of Winder. The diabolical actions of the British have done us good, stopped our boasting, and secured the good will of other nations. The want of men and money serious. Monroe's plans were wise, but overruled by Congress. Our financial course like the British experience, incorrigible. Money cannot be made out of nothing. Banking dreams. We must borrow money of the people. A paper promise on a specific pledge. The merchants will have to take it or nothing. Advocates and encourages privateers, in absence of a navy. Regrets his acceptance of Department of War. It is a sacrifice. His own experience as Governor of Virginia. Praised Monroe's conduct and plans. 4^o. 4 pages.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS,

- 1815, *July* 15. Acknowledging letter of 10th. Forwarding letters abroad. Why the allies hold back. Impressment. "The first American impressed should be a declaration of war." Would bear depredations on our merchants patiently, because they effect insurance largely in England. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1816, *August* 29. Invitation to dinner. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1817, *April* 8. Is glad of Monroe's election as President. The best wines; from whom, and how to get them. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, *April* 13. Establishment of a college at Charlottesville. Monroe invited to be one of the visitors. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, *October* 13. Letter from Mr. Cathalan to the Secretary of the Navy. A navy an admirable contrivance for begetting ill blood between nations. Intrigues of Fitch. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1818, *September* 17. The Pensacola affair. Hopes to avoid entanglements with the European alliance. His health improved. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1820, *March* 3. Acknowledges letters of February 7 and 19. Christopher Ellery, an old friend and Republican from Rhode Island. The Missouri question a most portentous one. King ready to risk the Union. Clinton not scrupulous. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1823, *February* 21. Mr. Monroe's land in Virginia. His estimate of its value. 4^o. 1 page.
- to WILLIAM SHORT.
- 1823, *March* 28. Mr. Short's letter. He predicts revolutions in Europe after France invades Spain. Russia seizes the opportunity to invade Turkey. Great Britain and the United States, in the mean time, "milk the cow," while guaranteeing the independence of Cuba. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- to MONROE.
- 1823, *March* 29. Enclosing the above copy of letter to William Short, respecting the present lowering state of Europe. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1823, *June* 11. Politics of Europe. Wisdom of the United States in not taking an active part in the quarrels of Europe. 4^o. 3 pages.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS,

- 1823, June 23. Mr. Miralla on the condition of Cuba. The whole population averse to its falling into possession of England. We must lie still and be in readiness to receive her when solicited by her. Jefferson resigns himself to the guidance of the administration. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1823, October 24. The system to be followed in the United States respecting foreign entanglements. The independence or acquisition of Cuba. Our policy to act harmoniously with England. We might bid defiance to the whole world. The cession of Cuba to any other government to be opposed with all our power. 4°. 3 pages.
- 1824, February 5. The publication of the old Congress papers should be impartial. Will rejoice to see La Fayette. He should be treated handsomely by Congress. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1824, March 27. Differences of opinion should not separate friends. Mr. Livingston had been his early friend; they differed. John Adams and he also differed, and had again become friendly. He bears ill will to no human being. 4°. 1 page.
- 1824, July 18. Under what circumstances the United States could aid South America. Fleets of France and Russia. Self-preservation. [Copy.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1824, July 22. Enclosing a letter from Thomas Leiper, *doyen* of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, asking that his son in-law, Dr. Patterson, may succeed his father as Director of the Mint. 4°. 1 page.
- 1824, December 15. Has revised the paragraph in his letter of 1^o03 and suppressed passages in view of publication. Gratified by a visit from Mr. Webster, who is likely to become of great weight in our Government. Seuppernong wine. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1826, January 21. Mr. Giles's request. Mr. Adams's statement to Jefferson about disaffection and a combination among certain persons. Messrs. Giles and Jefferson always friendly. What Adams did state. Jefferson's defence of Adams; his patriotism, and his esteem for him. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1826, February 22. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Peccniary embarrassments of the two ex-Presidents. The management of Virginia estates. 4°. 1 page.

JEFFERSON. THOMAS,

1826, *March 8.* Acknowledges letters of February 23 and 27. Requires skill and attention to manage a Virginia estate. Reduced to selling part of his property in his old age by a lottery to enable him to keep the rest. His grandson to manage the lottery. 4^o. 1 page.

1826, *April 15.* A question about Monroe's leave of absence during Jefferson's administration. Wishes Monroe success in his reclamation. 4^o. 1 page. *

JESSUP. THOMAS S.,

Washington.

1827, *October 7.* Acknowledging letter of 5th. Relative to the number and quality of arms in New Orleans during invasion by the British in 1814 and 1815. Does not wish the subject made public for party purposes. It should only be used for defence. 4^o. 3 pages.

JOHNSON. CHARLES,

Richmond, Va.

1811, *January 12.* Monroe's acceptance of the government of Virginia. Questions relative to his support of the national administration. 4^o. 2 pages.

JOHNSON. [WILLIAM ?] Judge,

1822, *no date.* In behalf of his brother judges gives his opinion as to Mr. Monroe's essay on national improvements. [Endorsed by Monroe.] 4^o. 3 pages.

JOHNSON. RICHARD M.,

Blue Spring.

1819, *March 31.* The appointment of General Jackson popular and his refusal regretted. Death of Judge Livingston. His successor. Imprisonment for debt. Mr. Monroe's administration. A Western President. "Confidential". 4^o. 4 pages.

Great Crossing.

1819, *July 11.* Acknowledging a letter. Mr. Clay's claim for services at Ghent and for the treaty with France. Johnson's popularity. Elections in Virginia. 4^o. 3 pages.

See CLAY. HENRY, July 12, 1822.

JONES. JOSEPH,

Richmond.

1785, *March 11.* Col. Charles Harrison's application to Congress. Purchasing of land. Asks about Congressional matters. 4^o. 1 page.

1786, *January 13.* Private business.

4^o. 1 page.



JONES, JOSEPH,

1786, February 1. Acknowledging letter of 7th ultimo and 1st instant, with power of attorney. Private business matters. 4^o. 2 pages.

1786, February 9. Acknowledging letter of 23d January. Private business matters. Monroe's prospect of being elected would depend upon his coming on previously. 4^o. 2 pages.

1786, March 14. Remits money. Question as to the most desirable place for his residence in Virginia. Advises Monroe not to import the material for building from Boston. His election. Private matters. small 4^o. 2 pages.

Fredericksburg.

1786, June 7. Acknowledging letter of 26th ultimo. Money matters and private business affairs. 4^o. 2 pages.

1786, June 15. Business matters. 4^o. 1 page.

Richmond.

1786, July 16. Acknowledging letters of 5th and 7th. Sale of property and the remittance of money. 4^o. 2 pages.

1786, July 24. Acknowledging a letter, no date. Protested bill of Mr. Doshman, and other private business. 4^o. 2 pages.

Fredericksburg.

1786, August 6. Enclosing second of exchange for \$400, and authorizing draft on him. Private business matters. 4^o. 2 pages.

1786, August 15. Acceptance of his draft. Furniture purchases. 4^o. 1 page.

1786, September 27. Private business. 4^o. 1 page.

Richmond.

1786, October 23. Private matters. 4^o. 1 page.

1786, December 7. Occupancy of a house in Fredericksburg. Congratulates Mrs. Monroe on her safe delivery. Other private matters. 4^o. 3 pages.

1787, March 1. Acknowledges £60 which he paid to Mr. Heth. Embarrassed for ready cash. Private matters. 4^o. 2 pages.

JONES, JOSEPH,

1787, March 3. Lots being advertised for sale for taxes.
Regrets he offered his service to the county of
Spotsylvania. Other private matters.

4^o. 1 page.

1787, March 8. Enclosing *habeas corpus*, Blaydes *versus*
Stannard. 4^o. 1 page.

1787, June 1. Conversation with the Governor relative
to the practice of the law; also about the attach-
ment levied in Fredericksburg. Other private
business. 4^o. 4 pages.

1787, June 5. Business matters. small 4^o. 2 pages.

1787, June 8. Acknowledges receipt of money. Private
business. 4^o. 1 page.

1787, June 18. Private matters of business.
4^o. 2 pages.

1787, June 22. Business affairs. small 4^o. 1 page.

1787, July 4. Business matters and proposed sale of
negroes to pay pressing demands.

4^o. 2 pages.

Fredericksburg.

1791, February 22. Private matters. 4^o. 2 pages.
JONES, M., *Richmond.*

1802, August 4. Testimonial of friendship and respect.
Expresses gratitude. small 4^o. 1 page.

JONES, WALTER,

Washington.

1808, January 18. Arrival of Mr. Rose, the British minis-
ter. Opinions of members of Congress relating
to the successor of Jefferson. States favoring
Madison. Clinton. Monroe mentioned for Vice-
President. 4^o. 3 pages.

1808, January 20. Next Presidency. Trusts he has
not authorized his name to be put forward. In
present state of affairs nothing but the most posi-
tive prospect of success could justify the step.
4^o. 2 pages.

Kinsale, Va.

1811, December 8. Acknowledging letter by last mail.
Not disappointed at failure of Foster's mission.
Nothing to expect from the justice of the bellig-
erents. Our wrongs intolerable but our resources
inadequate to their cure. Not so well prepared as
before the Revolution. Then England was ex-

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hausted and we had the powerful aid of France.
Now the embraces of our ally, Napoleon, are more
formidable than the blows of our adversary.

4^o. 3 pages.

1813, *May* 30. Position of midshipman to be obtained
for Walter F. Jones. Snggestions as to methods
for defence of the Chesapeake and the State of Vir-
ginia.

4^o. 4 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1814, *December* 10. The enemy at Rappahannock.
Two hundred and fifty negroes carried off. Militia
routed at Farnham Church. The spoils. Absence
of discipline, experience, pay, etc., renders war
ridiculous. Disaffection of the blacks daily in-
creasing. May produce effects similar to tho
Sicilian vespers. The blacks more dangerous than
the enemy. A regiment asked to secure internal
safety. Deplorable neglect on the part of Con-
gress. The bank scheme defeated and public
affairs in a bad condition. Domestic traitors.
Party strife. Business talent deficient in Con-
gress. The East opposed to the Government.
Policy of the West, and its gains by the war.
New Orleans might be taken, and what then? Is
inclined to make peace by concessions. War in
Europe improbable. British power. The crisis
and its requirements.

4^o. 6 pages.

JONES. WILLIAM (Secretary of the Navy),

1814. *See* DALLAS. A. G., July 27.

— to MADISON

Washington.

1814, *September* 1. The late desperate enterprise of
the British against Washington. Burning of the
Capitol, President's mansion, Treasury, War, and
Navy buildings. Accommodations still exist for
the operations of the Government. Suggests
measures to be taken for that purpose, also as to
the defences of Washington. The navy-yard.

4^o. 7 pages.

— to MONROE.

1814, *September* 5. Enclosing copy of suggestions as
to the defences of Washington of the 1st instant.

4^o. 1 page.

JULLIEN. M. A.,

Paris.

1818, *June* 25. Sends him several publications on
various subjects, and proposes to write a life of
Kosciusko. [In French.]

4^o. 3 pages.

KERR. ALEXANDER,

Washington.

1821, *June* 5. Requests a letter to Commodore Stewart to appoint his son, Edward Kerr, a midshipman, to sail with him. 4°. 1 page.

KEY. PHILIP,

Chaptico.

1814, *August* 1. Landing of the British at Chaptico. Sacking of the town. Desecration of burial-places in search for money. Other brutalities before the eyes of Admiral Cockburn. 4°. 2 pages.

KING. JAMES G., to SMITH THOMPSON. *Liverpool.*

1823, *December* 23. Extract from a letter of an American citizen to Rufus King respecting charges made against Captain Stewart as being in partnership with the Viceroy of Peru for furnishing supplies to the Royalists under cover of the "Franklin's" guns. [Extract.] 4°. 1 page.

KING. RUFUS,

New York (?)

1786, *July* 30. Meeting of a Committee of the Whole House, at which Mr. Jay is directed to attend. 4°. 1 page.

Philadelphia.

1794, *December* 23. Introducing Mr. Pitcairn, who is appointed consul at Paris. Recommends him. 4°. 1 page.

[*Place not stated.*]

1795 (?) *no date.* Acknowledges receipt of money sent by Martin. Although disagreeing in politics, hopes their friendship will not abate.

4°. 1 page.

London.

1796, *August* 1. Mr. Pinckney desires to return, Mr. King relieves him. Offers his services.

4°. 2 pages.

1796, *August* 11. A paper purporting to be from the Directory, announcing their intention to stop the cargoes of all neutral vessels bound to English ports, for the reason that the British Government had issued orders to stop neutral vessels to French ports. On application he finds the British Government has issued no such order. 4°. 2 pages.

1796, *September* 19. Acknowledging letter of 28th ultimo. Information therein relating to seizures of neutral vessels published without Mr. King's

KING. RUFUS,

authority. The information useful. Hopes of concluding treaty with Algiers. Bill of exchange, property of United States seized by French agents. Monroe to ask for its restoration. Affairs in the Northwest. Capture of the "Flying Fish."

4^o. 3 pages.

1796, October 17. French Government has, contrary to our treaty, issued orders to seize enemy's goods on board American vessels. These orders furnish pretence for spoliation of our trade. Hopes he can influence the Government to revoke these orders. Rumor that General Charles C. Pinckney will succeed Mr. Monroe at Paris. 4^o. 3 pages.

1796, October 19. Rumor that Mr. Monroe will be succeeded by General Pinckney confirmed.
4^o. 1 page.

1796, November 18. Captain Ingraham goes to France to claim his ship "Diana" and cargo, captured by French privateers. 4^o. 1 page.

1797, February 8. Introducing his brother, who goes to Paris. 4^o. 1 page.

— to MADISON.

1803, July —. Conferences with Lord Hawkesbury, Mr. Addington and Lord St. Vincent for an arrangement for the protection of our seamen. Draft of a Convention prepared by King, returned by Lord H. with claim for the right of dominion over the "Narrow Seas". Determines to abandon the negotiation. Refuses to sanction a principle which would be productive of more evils than those we aim at to prevent. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

— to MONROE.

Jamaica, L. I.

1817, April 14. The scarcity of silver coin. Resumption of specie payments in New York. Small note circulation. Silver dollars 3 per cent. premium. Course of trade. Aid from the Mint. It should be in full operation. Conversion of foreign into American coins. 4^o. 4 pages.

1818, June 29. Speech on the navigation act. Hopes that a part of our Navy would maintain an intercourse with the South American revolutionists and protect trade. A small supply of munitions of war might be useful. Hopes that Jackson may justify his conduct. "Private." 4^o. 2 pages.

- KING. RUFUS,
1819, *September* 19. Acknowledging letters of 22d July. Fortifications in the harbor of New York. Cession to the United States of State works on Staten Island. 4^o. 1 page.
- to S. L. SOUTHARD. *Georgetown.*
- 1824, *February* 18. Encloses extract from a letter from his son, James G. King. The employment of Captain Stewart in the Pacific little creditable to the United States. 4^o. 1 page.
- LACÉPÈDE. Count de, *Paris.*
1818, *April* 10. Introducing Madame de Tholosé to the President. [In French.] 4^o. 1 page.
- LACOCK. ABNER, *Washington.*
1819, *no date.* Appointment of a commissioner of the Western road. Recommends Mr. Shrive. Recommends Hugh Davis as marshal. 4^o. 3 pages.
- to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. *Beaver.*
1819, *no date.* Asking for a letter of introduction for Mr. Orr to General Jackson, for business relative to a contract. 4^o. 1 page.
- to MONROE. *Beaver.*
1820, *January* 30. His views on the question of Missouri compromise. General Jackson's conduct with the administration. He takes shelter under an administration he formerly vilified. Is a troublesome man; was so in the late war, as his enemies found, and the President finds him so since. "Confidential." fol. 4 pages.
- *Washington.*
1821, *April* —. The appointment of Colonel McCrea. 4^o. 1 page.
- *Wheeling.*
1821, *June* 4. Disapproves of presidential "drawing-rooms." Wishes them abolished. "Private and confidential." 4^o. 3 pages.
- *Beaver.*
1822, *July* 7. Mr. Monroe's publication on internal improvements. Rival candidates for the presidency in the Cabinet. Mr. Monroe's administration. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1824, *April* 24. Report in the Philadelphia papers that Lacock had betrayed confidence reposed in him by Monroe. The letter of General Jackson on the subject of appointments. Explanations about the matter. fol. 3 pages.

LAFAYETTE. Marquis de,

New York.

1824, August 18. His arrival. Pleasant voyage. Seasickness. Reception in New York. His future arrangements. To go to Boston, Albany, etc. Is invited to Virginia. Will visit Philadelphia and then Monticello and Montpelier. 4^o. 2 pages.

Washington.

1824, November --. Is pleased with the message. His reception in Congress. Will dine with the President. 4^o. 1 page.

Paris.

1829, June 17. Health of Monroe's grandson. Monroe and Madison to sit at the Virginia convention. A model constitution. Reproach of negro slavery. Hopes for its gradual abolition. Monroe's health and pecuniary troubles. Politics of France. French and English diplomacy. England backward in the independence of Greece.

4^o. 2 pages.

La Grange.

1829, October 29. Introducing Mr. Pepin Sonto, a manufacturer of Paris. 4^o. 1 page.

Paris.

1830, September 8. Account of the revolution of 1830. Triumph of the popular cause. La Fayette's name the rallying signal. Hotel de Ville headquarters. The Bourbons have ceased to reign. They embark for England. Forbearance of the people. Philip of Orleans praised. Recognition of South America and Mexico. No foreign interference.

4^o. 2 pages.

LANGDON, JOHN,

Philadelphia.

1794, December 5. Congratulates him on his reception by the National Assembly of France. Intended resignation of Mr. Hamilton. Is pleased with the successes in France. Robespierre's death a warning to those who betray the people's trusts. 4^o. 2 pages.

1795, June 24. Acknowledging letter of 28th January. The successes of the French. Mr. Jay's treaty. Secrecy and mystery a curse. Our country flourishing. Good prospects for peace with the Indians. The new French minister. 4^o. 3 pages.

LANGDON. JOHN,

1796, April 12. Acknowledging letter of 10th January.
Our political salvation depending on success of France. Laments the ungrateful and unaccountable conduct of our Government. Jay's treaty. Resentment against it. Trusts the House will reject it. Hopes that Jefferson will be next President. Magnanimity of French nation in not representing our treaty with Great Britain. [Signed J. L.] 4°. 4 pages.

LAREVELLIERE-LEPAUX. L. M., Paris.

1819, February 21. Note pour Mr. Bélanger. [Endorsed:] "A notice on Mr. Bellanger, a justice of the peace in France, brother-in-law to Mr. Benoit, a resident of the United States, near Philadelphia. Interesting as being from a former member of the Directoire in France, and from a man of high standing amongst the learned." [In French.] 4°. 1 page.

LEE. ARTHUR, Princeton.

1783, August 23. Acknowledging letter of 8th. Treaty not yet made. No rupture probable with Great Britain. Her debt large. Evacuation of New York in three months probable. Twenty-two thousand refugees. General Washington concurs with him that it is impolitic to persecute Tories. Pleases King of England, for it serves his purpose. Price of tobacco, etc. General Nelson.

4°. 3 pages.

LEE. H., Washington.

1825, December 19. Sends a packet to Mr. Monroe at request of Mr. Gunton. 4°. 1 page.

Nashville.

1828, March 30. Is preparing a life of General Jackson. On Jackson's course in the Seminole war. Asks Monroe if Jackson acted in violation of orders or in disobedience. 4°. 4 pages.

1828, May 24. Acknowledges letter of 23d April. Asks Monroe's permission to apply to General Jackson for a view of the whole correspondence on the subject of the Seminole war. [With a copy.] 4°. 4 pages.

LEE. RICHARD HENRY, Chantilly.

1784, January 5. Acknowledging letter of 16th December. Despondent. Fears our country will lose those blessings of liberty, so ardently labored to

LEE. RICHARD HENRY,

secure. Opposed to a standing army. Protection of our frontiers should be left to the people. If hard pressed, to be assisted by the midland militia. A navy more important. Important to establish uniformity of coins.

4^o. 4 pages.

New York.

1785, *October 17*. Acknowledges a letter. The Indian nations not indisposed towards us. Death of Mr. Hardy. Will be difficult to supply the vacant place in the assembly. Declaration of war by the Algerines on our commerce. The whole of Europe under contribution to them. The assembly should tax people only, for Federal purposes, what will suffice for our quota of foreign interest.

4^o. 3 pages.

Chantilly.

1791, *January 15*. Acknowledging letter of 30th December. Increased duty on spirits. Excessive duty tempts smuggling. Banks and banking by Government.

4^o. 2 pages.

LEE. WILLIAM,

Boston.

1799, *July 10*. Certifies that Monroe lived, in 1796-'97, in a house which Monroe purchased, with the intention of turning it over to the United States for their ministers to occupy. When recalled, was obliged to sell it, with little or no profit.

4^o. 1 page.

1801, *March 24*. Acknowledging letter of 5th. An incident in Paris in 1796, and the purchase by Monroe of a house from the Government. Repels the attacks of his calumniators. England reduced to the lowest state of national degradation. Will be forced to make peace. Mutiny on convoy bound for Gibraltar. Will accept appointment by the President, but would prefer Bordeaux, if Barnet is removed.

4^o. 4 pages.

Washington.

1801, *May 23*. Waiting in Washington for his appointment. Disappointed at result of elections in Massachusetts. States reasons for failure of Republicans there. Personal influence. Change of representation in Rhode Island. Connecticut alone stands firm as centre of "Federal" crimes. Judge Ellsworth's return from Europe.

4^o. 3 pages.

- LEE. WILLIAM, to J. Q. ADAMS. [Place not stated.]
1817, September 27. Details of a plan of General L'Allemand and others to invade Mexico, and place Joseph Bonaparte on the throne. Support to this project in Mexico. J. Bonaparte opposed to it; also several generals. fol. 7 pages.
- LEIGH. B. W., Richmond.
1811, December 12. Acknowledging letter of 10th instant. The legislature exasperated against Mr. Giles. To Mr. Brent the universal sentiment is respectful, forgiving, and kind. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1826, July 17. Acknowledges letter of 10th. Monroe's accounts. Has received the papers and will peruse them. 4^o. 2 pages.
- LEIPER. THOMAS, to JEFFERSON. Philadelphia.
1824, July 14. Asking his assistance with the President for appointment of his son-in-law, Robert M. Patterson, as Director of the Mint, in the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Dr. Robert Patterson. 4^o. 2 pages.
- LEWIS. MORGAN, New York.
1814, September 5. Transfer of soldiers from one corps to another. Movements of the Federalists. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1814, September 11. Acknowledging letter of 7th. The defence at New York. Sandy Hook a weak point; hulks to be sunk. Fort Gates injudiciously located; could be silenced in an hour. A landing on Long Island. Administration union with the "Feds." Next Presidential candidates. Proposed appointment of De Witt Clinton as major-general. Efforts to remove Lewis. "Confidential." 4^o. 3 pages.
- LISTON. ROBERT, Washington. (?)
1807, no date. Proposed addition to the articles of the treaty of Great Britain with the United States of 1794 relating to deserters. Agreement with the United States. [Copy. Two papers.] 4^o. 4 pages. fol. 3 pages.
- LIVERMORE. EDWARD ST. LOI, Tewksbury, Mass.
1817, September 17. Monroe's visit in Massachusetts; the good effect produced. His present views of the administration, and the support he will give. Was turned out of office by Jefferson on false representations. Would like a Government appointment. 4^o. 8 pages.

LIVINGSTON. EDWARD, Washington.

1828, April 13. Is assailed as an enemy of Washington and Jefferson. Asks for copy of letter to repel the last charge. 4^o. 1 page.

LIVINGSTON. HENRY B., Rhinebeck.

1814, December 22. Contraband British goods imported via Canada. Has not been employed according to his rank. War adventures. Received the first sword presented by Congress. Commanded at West Point, Saratoga, Valley Forge. Made Monroe's acquaintance at battle of Monmouth. Reflections on conduct of the war. Criticises Harrison, Lewis, Hull, Winder. Recommends his son.

4^o. 8 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R., New York.

1793, May 16. Acknowledging letter 30th April and 9th instant. English depredations. Measures to be adopted. Privateers and letters of marque for the employment of our seamen. His reasons for declining a mission to France in the present circumstances. Offers made to him by the President of the United States. His answer. fol. 5 pages.

Clermont.

1794, January 4. Views of Jefferson and Livingston on the modern law of nations. Great Britain has no right to veto the measures recommended and adopted by all other powers. Strong arguments against Great Britain's encroachments; bold and spirited measures recommended. The administration. fol. 10 pages.

New York.

1794, March 13. Acknowledges a letter. Laws of nations explained. Measures recommended against English outrages. Proposals of sequestering English claims in United States, and seizing the English ports Detroit and Oswego. Mr. Randolph's recommendations. 4^o. 8 pages.

Clermont.

1794, April 8. Acknowledging letter of 17th March. Political reflections on parties in the United States. Great Britain and her tyrannical measures. Comments on Mr. Monroe's political situation.

4^o. 5 pages.

New York.

1794, September 18. Extract of letter from Mr. De Fauchette to Mr. Le Bland. Serious riot in Penn-

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sylvania on account of the excise. Outrages and cruelty of the English and Spanish in the West Indies. One of John B. Livingston's vessels carried into Bermuda. Encroachments from Canada continue. Massacre of 794 persons in West Indies.

fol. 4 pages.

1795, February 19. The memorial of Captain Barré. Wishes Monroe to render him assistance. Mr. Wolcott has displaced Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Pinckney. General Knox. Changes in Congress. Republicans have gained 6 out of 10 members.

4^o. 2 pages.

1795, April 23. Asks him to promote the interests of Mr. De Crosses, of St. Domingo. Rejoicing in America on the success of the French arms.

4^o. 2 pages.

1795, July 10. The Senate has advised the President to ratify the Jay treaty. Mr. Hamilton champion for it. The people execrate it. Will destroy our carrying trade and commerce. A discrimination between the people and the administration. Some articles for the press, relative to the treaty, to come out under signature of "Cato." Situation in France. General reflections.

fol. 4 pages.

1795, August 25. The English treaty. General indignation. Ratified by the President. Hamilton's conduct. Expects a war. Continuation of depredations by English cruisers. Public despatches opened by them. Recommends publishing the sentiments of the people of the United States respecting the treaty. Captain Barré.

4^o. 3 pages.

1796, no date. Subject of this letter not known, except so far as it relates to the ratification of the treaty with Great Britain. [Fragment. First part missing.]

4^o. 1 page.

Clermont.

1797, July 23. Acknowledging letter of 14th. Monroe's return from France. Bad faith of the administration was his only reason for declining appointment to France. Advice relative to Monroe's publication. Measures to be adopted.

fol. 4 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R., to TALLEYRAND. *Paris.*

1803, *January 18, March 16, and April 13.* Denial by the government of New Orleans of the right of deposit / The cession of Louisiana for the interest of France as well as that of the United States. Claims on France. A new treaty. Violation of treaty by Spain. A note to Talleyrand and answer. Introduction of Mr. Monroe as minister to France. [Copies.] fol. 11 pages.

— to MONROE.

1803, *April 10.* Congratulating Monroe on his safe arrival. Has paved the way for Monroe. The minister apprized of his arrival. 4°. 1 page.

1803, *April 12.* Acknowledges Monroe's arrival in Paris, and proposes to call on him. 8°. 1 page.

1803, *no date.* Eight different notes relating to proposed interviews, presentations and the negotiations with Marbois for the cession of Louisiana. 4°. 8 pages.

1803, *April 13.* Proposal to call on the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Orders to seaports to stop sailing of vessels. War inevitable. 4°. 1 page.

1803, *April 17.* Proposed visit to Cambacérès. 4°. 1 page.

1803, *April 19.* Etiquette of visiting cards; designations. 8°. 1 page.

1803 (?), *May 3, 5.* Received Marbois' first treaty, and is copying and translating answer for proposition of an amendment. 8°. 2 pages.

1803, *May 13.* A letter about the treaty, which he returns. fol. 1 page.

1803, *May 28.* Sends Monroe a note from Marbois and answer to it, which, if approved, may be signed and sent; otherwise having been altered and signed to be sent to Livingston to sign. 4°. 1 page.

— to CHARLES PINCKNEY.

1803, *May 28.* Acknowledging letters, not dated, and of 5th May. Announces the conclusion of the treaty for cession of Louisiana and Florida. Asks him to collect documents which show that West Florida, as far as Mobile river, is included in the cession. Everything quiet and prosperous in the United States. War broken out in Europe with

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great acrimony. Retention of English in Franco
as reprisal for detention and capture of vessels
before any declaration of war. [Endorsed: "Pro-
ject of a letter of Mr. Livingston to Mr. Pinck-
ney."] 4°. 3 pages.

— to MONROE.

1803, May 31. Enclosing a letter to Mr. Pinckney.
If Monroe approves, he may sign and return it;
if not, write another for Livingston to sign.
Marbois will not be ready for Mr. Jay till Friday.
No answer from Talleyrand. [Underneath, in
Monroe's handwriting, a note that he will see him
about it, and is undecided whether to go to Spain
or not.] fol. 1 page.

— to BARBÉ MARBOIS.

1803, June 2. Acknowledging letter of 20th Floreal.
Method to be employed for payments of stock in
the cession of Louisiana and Florida. [Endorsed
"Proposed answer to Mr. Marbois," in Monroe's
writing.] 4°. 2 pages.

— to MONROE.

1803, July 17. Forwards papers and hopes to receive
others in return. Decree of the French Govern-
ment operates very cruelly upon our commerce as
well as their own. Laboring to get it changed.
4°. 1 page.

1803, July 31. Marbois claims the promise Monroe
had made of a payment in advance. Livingston
opposed, but will not disavow anything Monroe
had promised. As the order for transfer has been
given, he sees no further objection. Affairs on the
Continent. Encloses a copy of letter, which he
opened as desired. [With a copy.] 4°. 3 pages.

1803, September 9. Uneasy at the responsibility in-
curred relating to the guarantee payment in ad-
vance of the Louisiana purchase. Whether such
agreement would be binding upon our Govern-
ment. [With copy.] fol. 3 pages. 4°. 3 pages.

1803, September 11. Guarantee of the Louisiana pur-
chase. Convinced the United States Ministers
are not authorized to make such guarantee; at
the same time, Mr. Monroe having promised, he
will sign the treaty, but desires certain altera-
tions in the text. He is very uneasy about its
confirmation. 4°. 7 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R.,

1803, *September 25.* Introducing Mr. Longmair, an American. Has received no answers to two letters. No news from America. Question of the guarantee still hangs. Cannot communicate political matters without the cipher. Can Great Britain find any pretext for blockading the channel?

4°. 2 pages.

1803, *October 8.* Is still without letters from Monroe. Without Mr. King's cipher, cannot communicate upon political matters. The board of commissioners since the arrival of Mr. McClure are doing nothing, as they say they wait for ratification of the treaty. Asks his opinion on subject of French prizes in Spanish waters.

4°. 4 pages.

1803, *October 28.* Encloses letters to Monroe. Also a joint letter, which he cannot communicate without Mr. King's cipher. It contains fullest approbation of conduct of the negotiations, except as to the manner of paying the 20,000,000 francs. Complains that he gets no answer to his letters. The commissioners are doing nothing, to the surprise of the Government and injury to individuals.

4°. 2 pages.

1803, *December 10.* Mr. Labouchère pays in the remaining eight millions upon our guarantee. Should the treaty not be ratified, the Treasury to repay it. Thinks it a favorable moment to press for East Florida. Talleyrand promises his aid. Mr. Pinckney communicated with. Changes in Spanish embassy at Paris. Peace probable with England. Peace with Morocco. Blockade of Tripoli by Preble.

4°. 5 pages.

1804, *no date.* Copies of the Louisiana treaty not yet ready to send.

4°. 2 pages.

1804, *March 8.* Acknowledging letter of 13th January. Mr. Pinckney writes that Talleyrand kept his word in instructing General Bouronville to aid him in plan of purchase of Florida, which plan, at present, is laid aside by our Government. The reported objection of Spain to the cession of Louisiana discussed. The plot of assassination of Napoleon by Moreau, and Pichegru, and two Polignacs. The part supposed to have been taken by England in this plot.

4°. 6 pages.

1804, *March 15.* Acknowledging letter, no date. Resentment of Bonaparte towards Miss Patter-

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son. Mr. Oliphant. The British prisoners. The plot to assassinate the First Consul. The subject too delicate to treat without cipher. Not much progress made in our affairs in Spain.

4^o. 4 pages.

1804, April 9. Attempted assassination of the First Consul looked upon with horror by all parties. The death of the Duc d'Enghien has created a sensation and strongly disapproved of. Effect of the conspiracy will be to establish a new dynasty in the family of Bonaparte. The Drake correspondence. His flight. Mr. Watts's new steam-engine to be sent to New York. 4^o. 4 pages.

Southampton.

1804, May 16. Detained in Southampton, waiting for his passport, which he desires Monroe to send him immediately. Hopes to see him on Friday or Saturday. 4^o. 1 page.

London.

1804, May 22. Declines Mr. Monroe's invitation on account of previous engagements. 8^o. 1 page.

1804, May 30. Proposes to accompany Mr. Monroe to the House of Commons after dinner. 4^o. 1 page.

Paris.

1804, June 18. Affairs in France and recognition of the Emperor. Moreau's trial. Leniency of the Government. Yrujo's saucy remarks on our claim to West Florida. The Secretary of State will doubtless ask for his recall. fol. 2 pages.

1804, July 15. Correspondence between Mr. Madison and the Spanish envoy on the subject of the establishment of a custom-house in West Florida. Preparations for the new dignity (the coronation of Napoleon). Anxious to return home. fol. 2 pages.

1804, August 23 and September 15. Austria awaits the determination of Russia in European matters. France will not comply with Russia's demands. Portugal sends special envoy to congratulate the Emperor. Our affairs in Spain unpleasant. Question of establishing custom-houses in West Florida. Passports demanded by Pinckney. He still remains. Awkward position. Livingston thinks now the proper time to take possession of West Florida. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

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1804, November 12. Instructions to General Beurnonville not revoked. Mr. Pinckney's letter. French ambassador instructed to support us, and thinks when Spain cannot avoid war she will accept the offer to sell. fol. 2 pages.

1804, November 19. Purchase of a book. Believes there is truth in the story relative to Spain. 4^o. 1 page.

LLOYD. EDWARD,

Washington.

1821, January 28. Enclosing a letter to Colonel Fews on the subject of Mr. Moore's nomination as consul at Trieste. 4^o. 1 page.

1821, January 28. Nomination of Mr. Moore as consul at Trieste. Misunderstanding respecting it, Mr. Adams having been named two years before. Requests explanation. 4^o. 3 pages.

LLOYD. JAMES, to WILLIAM LEE.

Boston.

1819, May 8. The United States Bank. Local bank circulation. Views on finance. Unexampled progress in this country. Will the banks suspend specie payments? 4^o. 5 pages.

— to MONROE.

1819, June 12. Acknowledging letter of 20th ultimo. The United States Bank. Financial questions, Manufactures, etc. 4^o. 12 pages.

1824, February 3. Reception of La Fayette in Boston. 4^o. 2 pages.

LLOYD. THOMAS,

Philadelphia.

1814, September 29. Relative to the appointment of Monroe as Secretary of War. 4^o. 1 page.

LOGAN. GEORGE,

Stenton.

1815, March 22. Congratulations on peace. Enthusiasm in Pennsylvania. The rights of seamen may be adjusted in a treaty of commerce and friendship. Criminal selfishness of English negotiators. Agriculture should not be sacrificed to sordid views of manufacturers and merchants. Pitt's treaty with France was liberal, but condemned by merchants and manufacturers of both nations. 4^o. 2 pages.

1817, June 5. Danger to our country through war. The Florida question. Might have been settled had de Onis been received. De Onis friendly to

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the United States. Ferdinand ready to give the Floridas for a liberal line westward. It were better treat with him than with the Mexican Republic.

4^o. 3 pages.

LOWELL, JOHN,

London.

1804, *June* —. Asks for passports for himself and his brother's family for France via Holland.

4^o. 2 pages.

LOWRIE, WALTER,

Washington.

1824, *February* 21. A note (unsigned) appending a memorandum of letters to General Jackson in 1816 and 1817 on the forming of Monroe's administration from the two parties of the Union.

8^o. 1 page. 4^o. 1 page.

1824, *May* 18. Encloses Monroe's letter to General Jackson of December 14, 1816. 4^o. 1 page.

LYMAN, THEODORE, Jr.

Boston.

1817, *April* 12. Asks for explanation of certain parts of the London treaty of 1806 not yet communicated to the public. 4^o. 2 pages.

LYON, JONATHAN, and others,

Salem, Ind.

1820, *June* 12. Certificates and orders for payment of fees for jurymen. fol. 1 page. 8^o. 1 page.

— to **WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD,**

1820, *June* 23. Memorial representing that the marshal of the district court of United States refuses to pay jurors. Asking redress. 4^o. 2 pages.

LYON, M., to MONROE.

Eddyville, Ky.

1811, *September* 26. Views and reflections regarding the critical situation of the United States. War sure to come. Suggestions as to means of defence. large fol. 4 pages.

McC—. R., to a person unknown.

[Place not stated.]

1823, *September* 3. Affairs in Spain. French abandoning hope of taking Cadiz by force. English mediation. Thinks England has not and will not have designs for acquisition of Cuba; will induce Spain to acknowledge independence of South American states, on their payment of an annual sum guaranteed by England. 4^o. 4 pages.

MCCRAIE, ARCHIBALD,

See CLOPTON, JOHN, December 25, 1807.

MCLEAN, JOHN,

Richland, Ohio.

1816, *June* 15. Ohio friendly to Mr. Monroe's election
as President. 4^o. 1 page.

Ridgeville, Ohio.

1817, *September* 12. Expressing the wish the President
had extended his tour to Cincinnati. Pleased with
the absence of party spirit. Anxions for a union of
all heads and hearts. Friendly congratulations.
4^o. 2 pages.

Richland.

1823, *April* 24. Colonel Young's admiration of the
policy followed by the administration. The pres-
ent indications of war in Europe show how judi-
cious that policy was. 4^o. 3 pages.

Washington.

1823, *June* 30. Acknowledgment of his appointment
to the office of Postmaster-General. 4^o. 1 page.

1823, *July* 2. Will gratify Mr. Monroe's wishes should
any vacancy occur in the Post-Office Department.
4^c. 1 page.

1823, *July* 14. Mr. Isley, postmaster at Portland. No
charge is substantiated against him to impeach
his integrity. 4^o. 3 pages.

1823, *August* 22. Daniel W. Haley wishes to superin-
tend the work on the mail road from Nashville to
New Orleans. Is well recommended. The course
taken in Mr. Isley's case approved in Maine.
4^o. 2 pages.

1826, *July* 20. Governor Brown and himself propose
to pay Monroe a short visit. 4^o. 1 page.

1826, *August* 6. Governor Brown and himself will visit
Monroe in the fall. Monroe's successful adminis-
tration. The prospect overcast. Strife and pro-
scription. Monroe's pecuniary embarrassments.
A pension of \$5,000 a year should be paid to Pres-
idents on their retirement from office.
4^o. 2 pages.

1826, *October* 31. With Governor Brown, he will visit
Monroe this week. 4^o. 1 page.

1826, *November* 3.. Governor Brown indisposed. Their
visit postponed. 4^o. 1 page.

1826, *November* 11. Monroe's claims on the Govern-
ment. The manner in which Congress considers
claims. His course in the War Department. His
4^o. 2 pages.

- MCLEAN, JOHN,
debt to the United States branch bank. As to its
payment in lands. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1826, December 3. Returns copy of letter to Mr. Rin-
gold. Nobody doubts the facts stated. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1827, February 1. General Jackson's friends unjustly
considered Mr. Monroe hostile to his election.
No statement should be made at present for the
public. Mr. Clay's movements are helping Jack-
son. Never thought highly of Clay's wisdom.
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1827, Noreember 15. Acknowledging letter of 13th.
He has taken no part in politics, but increased the
usesfulness in Post-Office Department. Has pleased
the country better than the Cabinet. Mr. Clay.
Has kept aloof from the measures of the adminis-
tration. Monroe's impartiality. Judge South-
ard's correspondence. History will do Monroe
justice. Monroe's claim. A great man in retire-
ment should not consider poverty an evil.
4^o. 7 pages.
- 1827, December 19. Monroe's conduct in 1814. Moral
courage then displayed by him. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1827, December 28. Documents relating to Monroe's
course in 1814 when War Secretary. His high
opinion of it. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1828, January 9. The correspondence of Monroe and
Jackson in 1814. Monroe's position was so clear
and conclusively illustrated that McLean is aston-
ished it should have been questioned. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1828, January 28. The names of Monroe and Madison
brought before the public at the Richmond con-
vention when they unequivocally indicated they
would take no part in the contest. Talk about
retrenchment in Congress. Patriotic declama-
tion. Admires Monroe's course towards General
Jackson. Prudent and dignified. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1828, March 21. Monroe's memoirs. Monroe's claim
before Congress. Present session too much party
excitement. Business in arrears. 4^c. 1 page.
- 1828, March 24. Monroe's administration will receive
universal approbation in history. His memoirs.
Congress should do justice to him. General
Brown's family destitute. 4^o. 2 pages.

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1828, *August 2.* The Life of Jackson, by Lee, will be submitted to Monroe before publication for correction. Trusts Monroe's claim will be taken up by next Congress and justice done him.

4^o. 2 pages.

1828, *August 12.* Perusal of Lee's manuscript of Life of Jackson, before publication. 4^o. 2 pages.

1828, *September 13.* Acknowledging his letter. Appointment of postmaster at New York. Mr. Gouverneur. Chancellor Kent. President Adams does not ask McLean's views on appointments.

4^o. 3 pages.

1828, *September 19.* Acknowledging letter of 18th. Appointment to office of postmaster in New York. Mr. Gouverneur's claim for the position may be strengthened by an expression, in his favor, from the principal citizens of New York. Suggests that Monroe should write to the President.

4^o. 3 pages

Hagerstown.

1829, *April 4.* Charles Hay dismissed. Conversation with Governor Branch. The gratification of partisans the order of the day, and the reforms that are to be expected. Jackson lamentably deficient in requirement and capacity. Influenced by those around him. His firmness that of impulse. Political gladiators in the ascendant. "Private."

4^o. 2 pages.

Cincinnati.

1829, *November 23.* Introducing Captain Taylor. Gratified at seeing him presiding over the Virginia convention. A crisis in the government of the Union. 4^o. 2 pages.

— to S. L. GOVERNEUR. Washington.

1831, *August 1.* Is designated to deliver an eulogium at a meeting of citizens, to honor the memory of Monroe. Asks for a sketch of his life. Cautions Gouverneur in his political acts not to gratify individuals engaged in electioneering projects, unless to vindicate the character of Monroe, if assailed.

Nashville.

1831, *September 19.* Acknowledging a letter and statement of Monroe. Unparalleled baseness in at-

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tempting to injure the reputation of Monroe. McLean's enlogy on Monroe. Feels anxious about Gouverneur's official position. Hopes circumstances will not oblige him to take any steps relating to the subject of the Rhea letter, and Monroe's denial. 4^o. 2 pages.

1831, September 25. Acknowledging letter of 9th. Declines to have his name presented for nomination as candidate for the Presidency. Clay, Jackson, and Calhoun in the field. The anti-Masonic party determining to lead the way in the election, and acting on exclusively party questions, destroys the prospects of any man. Calhoun's extraordinary infatuation. Clay unpopular in the West. Jackson will probably succeed. 4^o. 3 pages.

MACOMB. ALEXANDER, to J. C. CALHOUN.

Washington.

1822, August 22. Commends a work he has been reading on some islands in the Mediterranean, and the island of Elba. 4^o. 2 pages.

MACON. NATHANIEL,

Washington.

1803, November 15. Congress has passed the laws necessary to conclude the treaty concerning Louisiana. The transaction is popular. Some friends criticise the manner of the application of the \$2,000,000 appropriated. 4^o. 3 pages.

MCREA. ARCHIBALD,

Richmond, Va.

1819, November 29. Contract with the Department of War. A slander made upon him respecting his influence with the President for offices. His denial of the charge. 4^o. 4 pages.

1821, September 8. Commodore Barron. His situation and sufferings. His wrongs should be redressed. 4^o. 3 pages.

1824, February 7. Acknowledges his letter of 20th and 21st December. The message popular everywhere. Mr. Canning's opinion of it. The immaculate Tommy Ritchie a worthless fellow. Jeffries' speech. The Government differ from the nation in relation to the South American contest. 4^o. 3 pages.

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Williamsburg.

1800, November 9. Acknowledging letter of 3d. Proposed purchase of land. 4^o. 1 page.

MADISON, J., (Bishop.) [Place not stated.]

1802, March 17. Acknowledging letter of 1st. Desires his attendance at a meeting of the visitors of the college. 4^o. 2 pages.

Williamsburg.

1803, December 23. Acknowledging letter 22d October. Monroe's nephew and the late conduct of young men at college. Reflections on advantages of the Louisiana purchase. Indignation at efforts of the opposition to defeat that object. 4^o. 2 pages.

1806, May 14. A map of Virginia. Wishes him to obtain a copyright in England. 4^o. 1 page.

See CLARK, DANIEL, June 22, 1802.

MADISON, JAMES, to CHARLES PINCKNEY.

Washington.

1802, November 27. Enclosing Mr. Clark's letter from New Orleans on the difficulties originated by the Spanish authorities there respecting the navigation of the Mississippi by citizens of the United States. A violation of the treaty of 1795. Express the strongest confidence in the Spanish Government that this breach of the treaty will be repaired. [Copy.] 4^o. 5 pages.

— to MONROE and LIVINGSTON, jointly.

1803, March 2. Accompanying letters of credence. Instructions on subject of navigation of the Mississippi and the cession by purchase of New Orleans and West and East Florida, or as much as the proprietors will part with. 4^o. 36 pages.

— to MONROE.

1803, May 31. Acknowledging letter, 9th April. Mostly in cipher. Instructions as to his mission. Also private matters. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

1803, June 25. Acknowledging letters to the 19th April. The negotiations with France satisfactory. Observations and instructions in cipher. Latest accounts from England indicate war with France. The deposit at New Orleans re-established. Etiquette of title of envoy extraordinary. Private matters. 4^o. 4 pages.

See KING, RUFUS, July —, 1803.

1803, July 30. Acknowledges letter, no date. The purchase of Louisiana receives universal appro-

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bation. Secures the exclusive jurisdiction of the Mississippi. Observations in cipher about Mr. Livingston, and the pecuniary arrangements of the purchase. Governor Mercer a candidate for the State legislature. 4^o. 4 pages.

1804, January 5. Instructions about impressment of seamen, and violations of our rights on the high seas. 4^o. 51 pages.

1804, February 14. British convention about boundaries signed with an exception of Article V. Objections to this article. Annexed to this instruction are copies of letters from Rufus King and Mr. Gore, and one from Secretary of State, December 16, 1802, on same subject. Also an inquiry concerning the boundaries, and extent of 10th article of the Treaty of Utrecht. 4^o. 26 pages.

— to Marquis de CASA YRUJO.

1804, March 19. As to complaints of 11th section of an act of Congress for laying and collecting duties, etc. Hereafter, in view of the tone which he allowed himself to use, all negotiations will be conducted on the part of the United States through the diplomatic agency at Madrid. Follows a short answer in Spanish. [Press copy.] 4^o. 5 pages.

— to MONROE.

1804, May 25. The President yields to Monroe's refusal to accept the government of Louisiana, and sends him to Spain to negotiate in conjunction with Pinckney. Mr. Merry's correspondence. [Mostly in cipher.] 4^o. 1 page.

— See Governor CLAIBORNE, June 2, 1804.

1804, July 21. Tide of opinion favorable to the administration. Newspapers will give accounts of the affair between Burr and Hamilton. Mr. Merry and Mr. Pichon. Questions of etiquette no longer discussed. Merry's Government has been silent. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, September 12. Irregularities committed by British ships. Mr. Merry, instead of promoting redress, sanctions the authors. Will not discuss the matter with him. Instructs Mr. Monroe to lay the matter before the British Government. Disclaims any disrespect towards the British Government. The subject will be revived in Congress. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

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- 1804, *October* 26. Instructions relative to the boundaries of the Spanish territory. [Extract in cipher.]
4°. 1 page.

— to CHARLES PINCKNEY.

- 1804, *October* 26. Acknowledging letters of the 2d May, 4th and 11th June, and 30th July. The President will not oppose his wish to return to the United States. Marquis de Yrujo's verbal statements relative to ratification of the treaty. His terms inadmissible. Monroe's mission is to exchange ratifications. No explanation of Yrujo's delay. [Press copy.]
4°. 3 pages.

— to MONROE.

- 1804, *October* 26. Instructs him to proceed to Madrid without delay. Refers to enclosed letter from Yrujo for circumstances which call for his presence in Madrid. Nothing to justify rumors of war with Spain. Particular instructions, at length, partly in cipher. Enclosures of correspondence with Yrujo and of W. Jackson with the President. [Copies and press copies of letters alluded to.]
4°. 47 pages.

- 1806, *May* 17. A letter enclosing commission and credentials authorizing Monroe and W. Pinkney to treat with the British ministry as to maritimo wrongs, impressment, trade, and commerce..
4°. 34 pages.

— to MONROE and Mr. PINCKNEY, jointly.

- 1807, *February* 3. Instructions relating to the treaty, which is objected to for various reasons, as expected.
4°. 15 pages.

- 1807, *March* 18. Instructed to refer to his letter of 3d, that negotiations should not conclude until after the receipt of further instructions; to make no arrangements to allow trade or intercourse of British subjects with Indian tribes west of Mississippi River. A proclamation will immediately issue suspending the non-importation measure until the next session of Congress.
4°. 3 pages.

— to MONROE.

- 1807, *May* 20. Reasons why the treaty with Great Britain cannot be received and ratified. No provision against impressment. The colonial trade. Indemnity to sufferers from wrongful captures.

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Neutrality laws. Right of search. Blockades, etc. Proposition to renew negotiations.

4^o. 50 pages.

1807, July 6. President's proclamation and papers relating to the affair of the "Leopard" and "Chesapeake." Indignant protest and instructions interdicting the use of our waters by all British armed ships. Should reparation be refused by England, means to be taken, without delay, to hasten home all American ships in British ports and the Mediterranean. Advised to communicate with the Russian ambassador. 4^o. 12 pages.

1811, no date. Acknowledging letter of same date. Projected visit to Monticello. He has confidence in the friendly and considerate suggestions of Monroe's letter. 4^o. 1 page.

1811, March 31. Acknowledging letter of 29th. Is glad that Monroe will be able to come to Washington so soon. An opportunity to secure a suitable residence. Thinks it not advisable to wait for his commission. 4^o. 2 pages.

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1811, July 2. Owner of the privateer is taken. Thinks there can be no difficulty in dealing with him. Foster's letter deserves attention. 4^o. 1 page.

1811, August 11. Acknowledging letter of same date. Gales's contradiction of the report alluded to, will be sufficient. The late unreasonable and unwarranted condemnations. 4^o. 1 page.

1812, August 8. Acknowledging letter of 6th instant. General Dearborn's force, scanty. Must avail ourselves of the Western spirit to counteract the effect of Hull's failure. Men in abundance awaiting orders. Suggestion that Monroe should take general command. The governor at Saint Augustine has deliberately employed Indians against us. The Spanish minister should be informed. Expected communication from Castlereagh on an adjustment. "Private." fol. 3 pages.

1812, August 23. Note from Mr. Foster. Difficult to account for the spirit of his letters. He would scarcely pay court to the Cabinet in opposition to the Prince Regent. Monroe's communications should be sealed and franked. 4^o. 2 pages.

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Occoquan Mills.

1812, September 1. Encloses letter from Atchison. Encloses also letter from Gilbert Taylor as a "memento" to the letter Monroe is to write to the Governor of Tennessee on the subject of the illegal enterprise on foot in that State.

4°. 1 page.

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1812, September 5. Acknowledging letter of 2d instant. Hull's surrender. Doubtful whether the public advantage would be commensurate with the sacrifices, public as well as personal, involved in accepting Monroe's aid. Will consult with the Secretary of War. Harrison and Winchester. The former more desirable because of his popularity.
fol. 2 pages.

1812, September 6. Acknowledging letter of 4th. The feeling produced by Hull's disaster to be seized upon and given proper direction. A suitable head required. Hull incompetent. Is Winchester able? Harrison's qualifications. Monroe would be best. If not in command, as a volunteer. His presence very useful. Blank volunteer commissions. Occupancy of Canada. Would be happy to see things take a peaceful turn.
fol. 3 pages.

1812, September 10. Acknowledging letter of 8th and 9th. Has not had time to examine the volunteer act. Secretary of War will show Monroe papers from Kentucky which urge his superintendence of affairs there. Not so much evil in his appointment as that which may be obviated by it. The Western country is all in motion and confusion. It would be grievous if so much laudable ardor should be improperly directed.
fol. 1 page.

Washington.

1812, September 21. Movements of General Dearborn. Difficulty of obtaining regulars. Fluctuating resource in the militia. Probable reinforcements from England. Brigade allotted to Smith. His pretensions. General Van Rensselaer's intentions to be explained.
fol. 2 pages.

1812, September 23. Admiral Warren expected in Halifax with naval force and an offer of peace. Victory over Marmont by Wellington. Movements of British and Indians. Harrison's movements and plans. Supplies of tents, blankets, etc., sent from Pittsburg and Philadelphia for the Northwestern Expedition.
fol. 1 page.

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1812, December —. Mr. Hamilton, of the "John Adams," will be with Monroe to-morrow. Despatches from Department of State will be taken by Mr. H. Secretary of Navy suggests the disclosure of the intelligence. 4^o. 1 page.

1813, no date. Expects to see him and Mrs. Monroe to-morrow. Shipment of wine. Encloses papers. 8^o. 1 page.

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1813, July 19. Acknowledges letter of 16th. Measures to be taken to protect the river, and for the effective force. The Secretary of the Navy's ideas conform to Monroe's. 4^o. 3 pages.

1813, August 15. Acknowledging letter of 12th. Hopes the arrival of Bloomfield will contribute to lessen the collisions. Advice from Monroe and the Secretary of the Navy will be useful and acceptable to Bloomfield. Private and personal matters. 4^o. 2 pages.

1813, August 19. Acknowledging letter of 16th and 17th. De Forrest's views of British policy toward United States are just and accord with the Executive's. Should be made public, with a change of phraseology. His consent unnecessary. Disposition of the enemy's seamen. They should be sent home. Our affairs with Sweden. The case of McIntosh. The difficulty of relieving him. The occupation of the country a wrong to Spain. Congress should be brought to act on it, not the Executive. If the money could be got from the collector into the hands of McIntosh it might form an item in the account between United States and Spain. Expenses accumulating under the militia movements. Private. 4^o. 4 pages.

1813, August 20. Returns papers relating to Yeaton, with opinion of Attorney-General. The case of the "Alleghany." 4^o. 2 pages.

1813, August 22. Returns letter from M. Skinner to General Mason, and other papers. The new licenses. 4^o. 1 page.

1813, September 1. Acknowledging letter of 30th ultimo. Pinckney to be charged with the expedition against the hostile Indians. Matters conflicting with State governors. 4^o. 2 pages.

1813, September 2. Acknowledging letter of 31st August. The allotment of General Pinckney to

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the expedition against hostile Indians. Unacceptable to the troops, who prefer their old leaders. General Mitchell best fitted by his experience in Indian affairs. Affairs in Florida. 4^o. 2 pages.

- 1813, *September* 18. Communications through a flag to Bermuda. Subject of defensive arrangements. Letter stating Chauncey had returned to Niagara, having eluded an engagement. 8^o. 2 pages.

See BLOUNT. WILLIE, September 20, 1813.

- 1813, *September* 23. Confirmation of success of Perry. Question of exemption of duties on imports of foreign ministers. 4^o. 1 page.

- 1813, *October* 17. Russian minister's application to pass certain articles exempt from duty. Prisoners at Havana. fol. 1 page.

- 1813, *October* 18. Accounts received of Perry's victory, also important addition from Harrison. Directions as to forwarding his letters.

small 4^o. 1 page.

- 1814, *May* 1. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Sending prisoners to England for trial. The President's views respecting exchange of prisoners.

4^o. 2 pages.

- 1814, *May* 7. Retaliation for the adopted citizens sent to England for trial. Recommends adherence to the principle of the naturalization laws. The Hessian fly ravages. 4^o. 2 pages.

- 1814, *May* 12. Acknowledging letter of 9th. The armistice. Exchange of prisoners. American officers may be paroled. Prevost's exultation in the arrangements. Admiral Cochrane's proclamation. His blockade not legal, nor his force sufficient. "Private." 4^o. 2 pages.

- 1814, *May* 19. Exchange of prisoners. Retaliation for adopted citizens seized by Great Britain. Insolence of Prevost. Astor and Parrish on the war loan. Risk in bringing merchandise. 4^o. 3 pages.

- 1814, *May* 21. Acknowledging letters of 16th and 20th. Prevost's offensive paper returned to him. No prospect of armistice through him. Cochrane's proclamation to the blacks warns us to be prepared. British influence on the Continent. Uncivil treatment of our envoys by the Emperor Alexander. Conciliation and patience necessary. Mr. Brent and the filling of consulates.

4^o. 3 pages.

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1814, May 23. A pardon. The true question between
the United States and England. Spain, etc.

4°. 2 pages.

1814, May 26. Acknowledging letter of 24th. Con-
jectures as to effect of Bonaparte's distress. Loan
from Holland. Our twenty-three hostages. Jus-
tices of the peace. Indian agencies. Garrison at
the head of a commission for treating with the
Indians.

4°. 3 pages.

Washington.

1814, June 3. A note requesting a consultation with
the heads of Departments to decide on plan of
campaign and for the defence of the country.

8°. 1 page.

1814, July 14. Brown's victory at Chippewa. General
Scott's conduct. Arrival of troops in Canada.

4°. 1 page.

1814, August —. Acknowledging letter, no date.
Conjectures of the President as to the projects of
the enemy, who probably count on the effect of
boldness and celerity and want of precaution on
our part.

4°. 1 page.

1814, August —. Reinforcements to the enemy. Three
thousand of her men on the Potomac. Papers of
all the offices are under way to retired places.
Nothing to be done to strengthen Winder. The
crisis will be short. Works near Bladensburg.
8,000 to 10,000 reinforcements landed in Canada.

4°. 2 pages.

1814, August 21. Acknowledging letter of 20th.
Means of the Government for resisting an attack.
Laval's horse. Our troops raw, though numerous.
Gaines's fine blow at Drummond. Prisoners on
hand.

4°. 2 pages.

See JONES, WILLIAM, September 5, 1814.

See CRAWFORD, WILLIAM H., March 21, 1815.

Montpelier.

1815, March 26. Acknowledging letters of 23d and 24th.
Selling negroes in the West Indies taken from
United States. Remuneration to their masters.
Shameful conduct. Five or six years' labor in the
West Indies equal to a negro's life. Cochrane
Johnson may be useful. A fugitive under atro-
cious charges. His papers, curious. Gardiner's
Island. Dr. Waterhouse.

4°. 3 pages.

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- 1815, *March* 27. Cochrane Johnson's papers worth preserving. Dr. Eustis. A commercial treaty with Holland. Condensation of the Prince of Orange to the British Government. The suppressed *exposé*. Restoration of United States territory.
4°. 2 pages.
- 1815, *March* 29. Acknowledging letter of 26th. Returns letter to Admiral Cochrane with emendations relating to sales of negroes in the West Indies taken from the United States. Case of J. M. Smith, under prosecution for treason.
4°. 2 pages.
Washington.
- 1815, *no date*. Inferences that Mr. de Onis will not concur in our proposition, while we cannot accede to his. Communications must go from Department of State to Spain by special conveyance.
4°. 1 page.
Montpelier.
- 1815, *April* 4. Encloses two letters from Jefferson. Suppression of despatches from Ghent recommended by Mr. King. Impressionment of American seamen. Proposition rejected not to employ savages in war and to exclude sailors of each party from vessels of the other. 4°. 3 pages.
- 1815, *April* 5. Acknowledges letter of 3d instant. Negotiations with the Dey of Algiers. Our ultimatum as agreed on. Complimentary presents might be made. Reparation for past wrongs. Liberation of American captives. British seizure of negroes. Perfidious surrender of hostile negroes to their masters. Its effect on the British ministry. The principle involved in restoration of slaves.
4°. 3 pages.
- 1815, *April* 6. Retention in service of General Ripley. Should be brevetted. The case of Burden. Steps to be taken for a pardon or for instituting further inquiry.
4°. 2 pages.
- 1815, *April* 8. Appointments to office. 4°. 1 page.
- 1815, *April* 9. General Jackson's arbitrary course. His interference with the press and judiciary at New Orleans, after the peace, censured. Cabinet called to deliberate on his conduct. The first step should be to liberate persons unjustly fined. The Government should disavow Jackson's conduct. Sentiments of Madison as to the duty of the Executive.
4°. 2 pages.

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- 1815, April 10. Acknowledging letter of 8th. General Wilkinson's case, distressing. He probably can not go into the New York custom-house; asks if he would superintend Indian affairs. Reasons for keeping the consulates open. Privateering commissions against the Algerines. Contraband stores in neutral vessels. Shall prizes be carried into friendly ports. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1815, April 15. Acknowledging letters of 10th, 11th and 12th. Letter to Dey of Algiers. Dislikes to sanction the formal purchase of American citizens. Security from the barbarians of the future. When foreign salaries commenced. Shaler's case. Passage of functionaries in public ships. Consuls to Barbary. Return of negroes. Compensation. Changion's correspondence. Trade with colonies. Discontent about fishery article in treaty. On giving office to Monroe's brother in Mississippi. fol. 4 pages.
- 1815, April 18. Acknowledging letter of 14th. General Ripley's case. Its difficulties. Active merits of Brissel and Smith. Long services of Cushing. General Jackson's delay in reporting the charges against General Wilkinson, in the proceedings to which Governor Claiborne's communications relate. Inconsistency of King of Spain as to de Onis's commission. Cevallos and de Onis suspected of intriguing. Asks if the indecorous and criminal conduct of de Onis should be overlooked. The President asks advice of his Cabinet. fol. 3 pages.
- 1815, April 23. Acknowledging letter of 21st. Monroe's health. Appointment of Commodore Lewis. Regrets a want of knowledge as to Spanish America. In measures with Spain we must keep an eye on Mexico. fol. 1 page.
- 1815, April 24. Acknowledging letter, no date. Pecuniary arrangements for cases of negroes carried off. Appointments and recalls of consuls at Gibraltar and Tunis. Algiers. fol. 1 page.
- 1815, April 25. Acknowledging letter of 23d. Appointment to place held by Mr. Dangerfield. Wishes to appoint Mr. Lewis to Malta if there be no objection to him. fol. 1 page.
Monticello.
- 1815, April 28. Acknowledging letter of 25th. Consulate at London and collectorship at New Lon-

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don. Huntington kept in office on account of his Revolutionary services. 4^o. 1 page.

See DICKENS. ASBURY, May 1, 1815.

Montpelier.

1815, May 2. Napoleon's accession to power. Probable results. Course to be taken by the United States. Generals Wilkinson and Izard. Suggests a Cabinet meeting at Monticello with Mr. Jefferson. [Memorandum by Monroe relative to the exchanges and surrender of posts.] fol. 3 pages.

1815, May 4. Encloses Diekens's letter. The frontier posts. General McArthur's wishes for employment as surveyor for the line between Canada and the United States. 4^o. 2 pages.

1815, May 10. Appointments for running the boundary lines under the treaty of Ghent. Wilkinson may be employed. The intermediate line 45°. Newspaper accounts of violations of neutrality by Portugal. small 4^o. 1 page.

1815, May 18. Acknowledging letter of 16th. The application of Daschkoff abrupt. Crawford's prolonged stay in Paris. Crawford not advised on subject of his appointment to the War Department. 4^o. 2 pages.

1815, May 30. Acknowledging letter of 23d. Question of authority between the Navy Board and Secretary of the Navy. Appointments. 4^o. 2 pages.

Washington.

1815, June 12. Acknowledging letter of 3d. Bloody scene among the prisoners at Dartmoor. Investigation to be made. Ratification of the treaty of Vienna. A pacific turn difficult. 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, June 14. Letter from the Emperor Napoleon. Another from Caulaincourt. General Wilkinson declines to be a commissioner to treat with the Indians. Harrison appointed in his place. McArthur and Graham appointed. 4^o. 1 page.

1815, June 26. Acknowledgment of letter of 16th. Nothing from our ministers. Mr. Changuion's recall. Frontier exchanges and surrenders. No change in our affairs at Madrid. De Onis's reception and credentials. Question between Secretary of the Navy and the Navy Board settled.

4^o. 2 pages.

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1815, *July* 31. Papers enclosed relative to arrangements by Colonel Butler on subjects of Malden and Michil'mackinac and Isle de Bois. Butler a capable officer. Entitled to consideration in filling vacancies. 4^o. 1 page.

1815, *August* 5. Enclosing letters and papers from Mr. Graham. Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Clay did not come in the "Neptune." Delay probably occasioned by the commercial treaty. fol. 2 pages.

1815, *August* 7. Mr. Crawford's return. His speculations on the struggle in France. Does not make a victory out of Wellington's letter. Thinks French successes preponderate. Increased respect for America in Europe. Commercial treaty with Great Britain. Impressment. Crawford to be Secretary of War. 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, *August* 9. Waterloo. fol. 1 page.

1815, *August* 14. The final act of the drama at Paris is not yet announced. Probably the allies may force Louis XVIII. on the throne. Will the world go forward or backward? Lord Castlereagh at Paris stated that England did not wish to have a commercial treaty with us; at London, since the breaking out of war, he has intimated an altered opinion. Mr. Jefferson at present with Madison. fol. 2 pages.

1815, *September* 12. Commercial treaty proposed between Great Britain and United States. The commissioners for the boundary under the Treaty of Ghent. De Onis keeps up an incessant fire. His letters not answered. Joseph Bonaparte seeks refuge in the United States in disguise. His family and effects to follow. Intended to have visited Madison incognito. The visit prevented. Commodore Lewis's agency blamed. A peace dictated by Decatur with Dey of Algiers. fol. 4 pages.

1815, *September* 29. Enclosing letter of Mr. Rush. Wishes of General Ripley. Appointments. 4^o. 1 page.

1816, *June* 13. Petition for pardon of one Getz. Brent's communications from Madrid. Erving's expected arrival there. Gallatin leaves the United States with a heavy heart. Virginia suffering from drought. 4^o. 1 page.

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- 1816, June 24. Acknowledging letters of 21st and 22d. Recognition of M. de Neuville, the new French minister. New appointments. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1816, June 25. Instructions for the course to pursue with the Dey of Algiers. Shaler desirous to return from Algiers. Asks if Poinsett would take his place. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1816, July 2. Acknowledging letter of 29th June. Mr. Harris suspended as *chargé d'affaires* at St. Petersburg by the Emperor of Russia. The case to be inquired into. Russia to be conciliated. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1816, July 8. M. de Neuville's arrival at and departure from Montpelier. Encloses letter of credence. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1816, July 11. Acknowledging letter of 7th. The fisheries. Propositions of Mr. Bagot. In what light is the Gulf of Saint Lawrence viewed by Great Britain? Naval forces on the Lakes. Jurisdiction on the Lakes. Judge Woodward's argument touching fugitives. Lord Castlereagh on the enslavement of Christians at Algiers. Why more careful of the blacks than the whites? Why does Great Britain seize the Dey's slave ships? 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1816, July 15. Convention for a commercial treaty with Great Britain. Mr. Bagot's propositions. [Endorsements by Mr. Monroe.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1816, July 19. Acknowledging letters of 16th and 17th. Expected speedy return of Mr. Russell. Treaty with Sweden not probable. Acceptance by Mr. Coles of special service in Russia. Moore Island. De Nenville manifests a wish to promote liberal policy between France and United States. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1816, July 21. Acknowledging letter of this date. Arrangement for armed vessels on the Lakes. Reply to Mr. Pleasonton's request, that the Government cannot sanction American officers taking service with a party at war with a friend. Appointments to service in the South Sea. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, August 22. Acknowledging letter of 27th July. The public benefit resulting from Monroe's tour. Recommends William Taylor to succeed Mr.

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Bourne at Amsterdam. Mr. Joy wishes the same post; a literary man, and at Rotterdam faithful to his duty. Mr. Cathcart driven from Cadiz by the hostility of the consulate there. He is a worthy man; has an eye to domestic service.

4^o. 3 pages.

- 1817, *October 21*. Acknowledging letter of 18th. Monroe's letter to General Jackson. Letters in London from Madison to Mr. Jones. Asks if there were political facts in them. Letters from Washington to the President's uncle. Depredations by the insect on wheat. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, *November 29*. Acknowledging letter of 24th. Opening of the Congressional session. Amendments to the Constitution. Congress should have power to make roads and canals. Power to establish seminaries of education. With an overflowing Treasury, internal taxation should be reduced. The still tax. Tax whisky rather than tea and coffee. 4^o. 2 pages.

- 1817, *December 9*. Commendatory of the President's message. Repeal of taxes. Amending the Constitution. Amelia Island establishment to be suppressed. Right of civilized people to Indian lands. Remodelling the judiciary will require further provisions of law in the new States. 4^o. 2 pages.

- 1817, *December 27*. Acknowledging letter of 22d. The right to Indian lands unqualified. Rights or claims of persons without land to vacant unproductive lands. The Cumberland road an utility. Sanctions a national bank. The carriage tax. Road necessary for the post and troops. Congressional legislation. Bills signed at midnight. These bills made into precedents! Useful measures to overcome constitutional objections. Judiciary and legislative bills. 4^o. 4 pages.

- 1818, *February 18*. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Pecuniary subject not to be mentioned. Revolutionary struggle in South America. Mr. Rush's conversation respecting the purchase of Florida. Wish of Spain to obtain the mediation of Great Britain. Statement of Toledo, that the American Government countenanced the revolutionary party in Mexico. 4^o. 3 pages.

- 1818, *May 21*. Acknowledging letter of 18th. Equivocal conduct of Great Britain relative to Spanish America. Independence of Buenos Ayres. The

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views and character of the Emperor Alexander of
Russia. Remarkably late spring; backwardness
of crops in Virginia. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1818, *August* —. Regrets that illness in his family
prevented his seeing Monroe when at Montpelier.
Hopes General Jackson will appreciate Monroe's
marked kindness to him. 8^o. 3 pages.
- 1818, *October* 2. Acknowledging letter of 27th ultimo.
British and colonial trade. Our good ally—time!
Sauiciness of Spain from expectations of being
backed by Europe. Great Britain's position.
Wishes England would unite in our views in South
American affairs. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1818, *November* 23. President's message. Its topics
well presented. Documents relating to South
America very curious. Mr. Jefferson's convales-
cence. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1818, *December* 11. Visit to Jefferson with Dr. Eustis.
Religious proclamations. The first by Washington,
a joint preparation by Randolph and Hamilton.
Wishes to procure a copy. fol. 2 pages.
- 1819, *February* 13. Death of General Mason. Spanish
affairs and Florida. General Jackson's conduct is
invulnerable to complaints from abroad. His zeal
and patriotism. The university. A fast.
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1819, *July* 3. Enclosing a letter from Mr. Scott, who
wishes employment. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1819, *December* 11. Approves of the President's mes-
sage. Spanish matters. The great powers dis-
posed to do justice to us. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1820, *February* 10. Acknowledging letter of 5th. Ad-
mission of Maine and Missouri. The Missouri
compromise. When the ordinance of 1787 was
passed, interdicting slavery northwest of the
Ohio, Congress had no authority to prohibit im-
portation of slaves from abroad. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, *February* 23. Acknowledging letter of 19th. The
Missouri question. Thinks Congress cannot re-
strict slavery in the Territories. An uncontrolled
dispersion of slaves throughout the Union favora-
ble to emancipation. Inflammatory conduct of
Rufus King. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, *August* 29. Expects a visit from the President.
Expresses gratification. 4^o. 1 page.

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- 1820, November 8. Enclosing a letter from C. D. Coxe. His actual official relations. His impressions are favorable of his personal qualities. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1820, November 19. Acknowledging letter of 16th. The message. The Missouri question. A clause in the State constitution, if against the United States Constitution, is a nullity. Free-negro prohibition clause. Recommendation of Jonah Coxe. The typhus fever in Virginia. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1820, December 28. Acknowledging letters of 18th and 23d. Probable acquisition of Florida. The Missouri question likely to be settled. Tench Coxe. Dr. Eustis. Tenure of office. Encroachments on the executive powers of Government confounded in the old Congress. The new Congress exercises an undefined and irregular authority. Relative to Mr. Coxe. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1820, no date. Recommending Charles H. Smith, of Norfolk, as candidate for the paymastership vacated by death of Major Opie. Mr. Monroe's accounts with the estate of Mr. Jones. 4^c. 1 page.
- 1821, January 6. Commending Mr. Hackley, who desires a position in the Government, to the consideration of the President. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1821, April 7. Retrospective charges for newspapers. University of Virginia. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1821, May 4. Recommends Robert Taylor for the office of marshal of Virginia on the resignation of General A. Moore. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1821, May 16. Recommends Mr. E. Randolph, a candidate for collectorship at Pensacola. His merits. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1822, May 6. Anduaga's reproaches, on account of the delay of recognition of Spanish American republic. How to prevent further delay. Friendship of the United States to South American independence and Mexico. An appeal to Europe. Views of Russia. Appointments of ministers. Asks if a public minister is an officer. A hard winter. The Hessian fly. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1822, May 18. Nominations of officers of the Army to take rank from certain dates. British practice as to filling military vacancies. Origin of brevets. Effect of a political rivalship. The President too sanguine as to party spirit. 4^o. 4 pages.

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- 1822, *September* 24. Acknowledges letter of 16th. Asks if the Senate can vary the date of a nomination to office made to them by the President. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1822, *December* 20. General Hull's accounts. Asks if Hull should be paid two salaries for the same period, as governor and general. Refers question to the Secretary of War. An exception taken to the doctrines of the President's message. The intention of Marbois to prepare a history of the negotiations preceding the cession of Louisiana. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1823, *January* 27. Wishes his nephew, Edgar Macon, to be appointed clerk of the board to execute the award of the Emperor of Russia. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1823, *February* 3. Mr. Wagner, who wishes permission to publish the archives of the Revolutionary Congress. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1823, *July* 2. Acknowledging letter of 28th ultimo. Date of commission of Major-General Jackson. Bad season for harvest. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1823, *July* 4. Copy of Armstrong's letter to Hamson, acknowledging receipt of his resignation. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1823, *July* 6. Asks from the War Department copy of General Harrison's letter of resignation; also copy of the Secretary's letter accepting it. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1823, *July* 22. Acknowledges letter of 14th. Wishes the President to send him the date of the first commission, issued by the authority of the *President alone*, to General Jackson. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1823, *July* 29. General Jackson's commission. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1823, *August* 13. Acknowledges a letter not dated. General Jackson's commission. Letters of appointment. The distinction between them and regular commissions. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1823, *October* 21. The friends of George Conway, of Alabama, wish Monroe to name him to the vacant office of land registrar. *4^o.* 1 page.
- 1823, *October* 30. Intentions of the Holy Alliance to aid Spain in subduing her colonies. We should endeavor to defeat the crusade. British co-operation

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fortunate for us. Mr. Canning's proposal to Mr. Rush. Interest of more weight than principle with Great Britain. The Spanish cause and that of the Greeks. Canning's disclaimer.

4^o. 3 pages.

1823, October 31. Acknowledges letter of 17th. Mr. Crawford recovered, and hopes to go to Washington in a few days.

4^o. 1 page.

1823, November 4. Dates of General Jackson's commissions and confirmations. Madison's previous letters. Appointments by the Executive alone.

4^o. 1 page.

1823, December 6. Acknowledging letter of 4th and a copy of the message. Canning's reserve mysterious and ominous. He should have withheld his intentions from Mr. Rush. Approves of the message.

4^o. 1 page.

1823, December 23. Condition of Mr. Cathcart and his family distressing. Appeals to Monroe to rescue him from the cloud which overwhelms him and his family, if not incompatible with the public interest.

4^o. 1 page.

1823, December 26. Alienation between Great Britain and the continental powers. Canning's coaxing at the Liverpool dinner. We must not appear to be Britain's satellite. An expected Congress. A den of conspirators. The course that France is taking.

4^o. 2 pages.

1824, February 5. Dates of General Jackson's commissions.

4^o. 1 page.

1824, April 10. Acknowledging letters of 27th ultimo and April —. Submits recommendations which sometimes he cannot decline to receive. Dr. Torrey, professor of chemistry. Mr. Cabell and the claim of Virginia for advances during the late war assigned to the University of Virginia. The message; his approval. The compact with Georgia. Reciprocity in trade. Madison's relations with Livingston, friendly.

4^o. 3 pages.

1824, August 5. Acknowledging letter of 2d. Convention with Russia. The advance of Franco towards a compromise with Colombia.

4^o. 3 pages.

1824, December 16. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Has received the President's last message. Effect

MADISON. JAMES,

of lessons taught by the United States. The tree
of liberty and its fruits. Trusts that Monroe's
claim for reimbursement and compensation will
meet with a triumphant issue. Regrets the delay
in receiving his outfit obliged Monroe to part with
his property.

4^o. 2 pages.

1826, *no date*. Opinion on the publication of the secret
journal and foreign correspondence of the Revo-
lutionary Congress. [Unsigned, pasted on a blank
sheet, on which is a note by Monroe.]

8^o. 1 page.

1826, *September 20*. Proposes to set out with Monroe
as visitor of the university.

4^o. 1 page.

1827, *January 9*. Letter from J. H. Causten. Mer-
cantile claims against France. Virginia Univer-
sity. Irregularities among the students. Bank
affair.

4^o. 2 pages.

1827, *March 18*. Vacancy in the Virginia University
arising from the resignation of Professor Key.

4^o. 2 pages.

1827, *March 19*. Acknowledging letters of 17th and
22d. Virginia University.

4^o. 1 page.

1827, *May 27*. Vacancy in the University of Virginia
occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Key. "Cir-
cular."

4^o. 1 page.

1827, *June 26*. Names presented for the vacant chair
in the Virginia University. Hears the bank had
arranged Monroe's affairs satisfactorily. Antici-
pates seeing him at meeting of visitors at the uni-
versity.

4^o. 1 page.

1827, *July 9*. Encloses a copy of letter from Mr. Gal-
latin relating to the vacant professorship at Vir-
ginia University.

4^o. 1 page.

1827, *September 24*. Appointment of Mr. Long to the
London University. Question with the faculty
whether he must be retained at the Virginia Uni-
versity contrary to his inclination. "Circular."

4^o. 1 page.

1827, *October 29*. Acknowledges letter of 3d, with
enclosures, which were sent to Montpelier, Vt.
Correspondence about supplies of Army in 1814 at
New Orleans. Had not read Jackson's life. Seiz-
ure of Pensacola. Vacant chair in the Univer-
sity of Virginia.

4^o. 1 page.

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- 1827, December 2. J. B. Harrison as successor to Long
in professorship of ancient languages at the Uni-
versity of Virginia. 4°. 1 page.
- 1827, December 11. Acknowledging letter of 1st. Mr.
Ingersoll's discourse to the Philosophical Society
on the condition of the United States. Virginia
University. 4°. 1 page.
- 1828, June 3. Acknowledging letter of 31st ultimo.
Corrects an error in date for the visitors at the Vir-
ginia University. 4°. 1 page.
- 1828, June 16. Meeting of visitors of the Virginia Uni-
versity. Wishes Monroe to join him in a call on
Colonel Lindsay. 4°. 1 page.
- 1828, August 11. Acknowledging letter of 5th. The
. professorships accepted at the University of Vir-
ginia. 4°. 1 page.
- 1829, March 26. Acknowledges letter of 24th. Mr.
Giles's Hudibrastic gun does more harm by its re-
coil. Was called on by delegates from Louisa
County to nominate candidates. Consented re-
luctantly. The tariff. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1829, May 1. Acknowledges letter of 28th April.
Monroe and himself should decline to attend the
election of delegates to the Virginia convention,
as their attendance might look like seeking the
appointment. The Virginia University. Health.
4°. 1 page.
- 1829, September 15. Acknowledging letter of 10th.
Recovery from a fever. Will endeavor to be at
Richmond at the convention. Hopes Monroe will
attend. The season bilious. 4°. 1 page.
- 1830, May 18. Acknowledges letter of 13th. The
Virginia convention. Jared Sparks on the nego-
tiations for peace. Rayneval's statement. John
Jay misled in views he had taken in the course
of the French Government on the negotiations
for peace. Franklin's excellent conduct.
4°. 2 pages.
- 1830, December 15. Acknowledges letter of 7th. Sympa-
thies for the loss of Monroe's wife. Cautions
him about the climate of New York. 4°. 1 page.
- 1831, April 21. Fears the climate of New York will
not suit Monroe. The sum voted by Congress
may prevent the sale of his estate. The long and

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uninterrupted friendship of the two ex-Presidents.
Madison 80 years old. Suggests Oak Hill as an occasional residence. Age the cause of microscopic writing and slower and shorter steps. 4°. 1 page.
- MAGRATH. La Baronne de,** *London.*
- 1822, November 1. Encloses a letter to her son, directed to Cincinnati, Ohio, as she is unable to find the name of that place on any map, and asks the President to forward it. [In French.] 4°. 3 pages.
- MAHY. ——,** *Havana.*
- 1822, July 4. Translation of a Spanish paper prohibiting Mr. Warren from acting as commercial agent until he produces his powers approved by His Christian Majesty and limiting him to the functions of his office. Notarial certificate attached. [Translation.] 4°. 2 pages.
- MARBOIS. BARBÉ, (*Ministre du Trésor Public.*) to MONROE and LIVINGSTON.** *Paris.*
- 1803, April 3. Conditions of the payment for Louisiana. Agreement as to the agents proposed by the United States. [In French.] fol. 1 page.
- to MONROE.
- 1803, May 13. The frigate which conveys General Bernadotte is about to sail. The treaty might be sent thereby. [In French.] 4°. 1 page.
- See* LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R. June 2, 1803. -
- 1803, June 20. Copy of treaty will be sent this morning. The ratification he hopes will be in his hands to-morrow. 8°. 1 page.
- 1803, June 21. Wishes to know precisely when the ten-million of francs guarantee will be paid into the Treasury. [In French.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1803, July —. Terms of the negotiations for payment of advance of ten million of francs for the cession of Louisiana and Florida. [Copy; in French.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1803, July —. Acknowledging the receipt of the sum agreed upon as guarantee of the Louisiana purchase. [In French.] fol. 2 pages.
- 1803, August 19. Fears that a letter to Monroe was not received, as he has no answer. Hopes that he will find no inconvenience in fulfilling his intentions. [Copy; in French.] 4°. 2 pages.

MARBOIS BARBÉ,

1803, *August* 20. The United States is disposed to preserve peace with all nations. The political status. 4^o. 1 page.

1803, *September* 12. Acknowledging letter 20th August. Question of guarantee for the Louisiana purchase, etc. Promises to procure permission for Mr. Monroe (a relative) to return to his country. [In French, with a copy of part.] 4^o. 3 page.

1803, *October* 8. Mr. Livingston's hesitation in executing the treaty. Thanks Monroe for his behavior, and depends on him to facilitate and execute the matter. Has advanced money to Mr. Monroe's relative. 4^o. 1 page.

See BARING BROTHERS. November 14, 1803.

1803, *November* —. Advance payment for the cession of Louisiana. [With copy of letter to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. In French.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1804, *March* 21. Acknowledging letter, 14th February. Our business is now finished in the most satisfactory manner for both republics. Have not yet seen Mr. Patterson. Will take pleasure in rendering him service as Monroe's friend and member of an estimable family of the United States. The consuls wish to be remembered. 4^o. 2 pages.

— to HOPE & Co.

1804, *April* 28. Acknowledging receipt of funds on account of the cession of Louisiana. [Copy; in French.] fol. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1804, *November* 28. Returns papers lent him. Monroe's application to Talleyrand, relative to the coronation ceremonies, will have attention. 4^o. 1 page.

1804, *no date*. Views and observations on the political status of Europe. small 4^o. 1 page.

1829, *May* 26. States that he wrote him four months before, enclosing a paper concerning the negotiations they terminated together. Fears miscarriage. Marbois' great age. Would like to hear from Monroe. Has pleasant souvenirs of their former intimacy. [In French.] 4^o. 1 page.

MARSHALL. JOHN,

Richmond.

1784, December 2. Acknowledging letter of 14th November. The resolutions respecting British debts passed by the assembly afford a pretext to the British to retain possession of the forts on the Lakes. The assembly is about to rectify the error by directing the payment by instalments. Lands in the Western country. Selling land in Virginia.
fol. 3 pages.

1812, June 25. Declaration of war against Great Britain. Fervent wish for its success.
small 4°. 1 page.

1822, June 13. Approves of the President's views on internal improvements, but despairs of the adoption of the plan.
4°. 2 pages.

1823, December 9. Acknowledges receipt of the message. Agrees with him that we cannot look on the present state of the world with indifference.
4°. 1 page.

1824, December 13. Acknowledges receipt of his message. Compliments him upon his administration and regrets his approaching retirement.
4°. 1 page.

Washington.

1825, March 7. Sends Mr. Monroe a copy of his colonial history. Highly approves of Monroe's administration.
4°. 1 page.

Richmond.

1825, July 13. Acknowledging letter of the 29th. Mr. Monroe's accounts.
4°. 1 page.

1826, July 30. Appointing to important offices often proves a painful duty.
4°. 3 pages.

MASON. G.,

Gunston Hall, Va.

1792, January 30. Acknowledging letters of 8th November and 9th instant. Gouverneur Morris appointed minister to France. Thinks it an injudicious appointment. A man of known monarchical principles. Reflections on the question lately agitated in the Senate on that part of the Constitution relating to the appointment of ambassadors.
4°. 2 pages.

1792, February 9. Acknowledging letter of 3d instant. Not surprised at Mr. Morris's appointment to France. Our new government is one of stock-jobbing and favoritism. Our appointments gen-

MASON. G.,

erally unfit. Criticisms on the management of
our Indian policy. 4^o. 4 pages.

MASON. J. Y., to JAMES MADISON. *Washington.*

1832, *January* 6. Virginia's title to that part of the
Northwestern Territory ceded by her to the United
States. Asks if steps have been taken by Congress
relative to balances due to and from States on
the settlement of the act of 1790 called the as-
sumption act. 4^o. 3 pages.

— to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.

1832, *March* 12. Acknowledges two letters. Cession
by Virginia of the Northwestern lands to the
United States. Virginia's claims for bounty lands.
4^o. 1 page.

MASON. STEPHEN T.,

Philadelphia.

1795, *June* 29. Mr. Fauchet leaves for France. The
public agitated about the treaty. Thinks there
will be general disapprobation of it. British pri-
vateers continue their depredations. 4^o. 2 pages.

1799, *January* 24. Death of Mr. Tazewell. The Presi-
dent's communications on French affairs. Mr.
Pickering's report undignified, poor, and con-
temptible. 4^o. 3 pages.

1800, *January* —. Reducing the Army, in the House.
Resolution to repeal the sedition law. Mr. Ran-
dolph's complaints of insults by the military.
Great political movement in Paris. Continned
victories over Austria and Russia. 4^o. 2 pages.

1800, *April* 29. Presidential election bill modified.
The Federal courts stretching the doctrines of trea-
son and sedition. Political inqnr inquiry suppressed.
Cooper's trial a most cruel and abominable perse-
cution. 4^o. 2 pages.

1800, *May* 15. The Adams Cabinet splitting and fall-
ing to pieces. Resignation of McHenry; Pickaroon
(as Chisholm calls him) dismissed. J. Marshall
and Samuel Dexter appointed. General Hamilton
said to be dismissed, others say he has resigned.
Senate's bill for disbanding the additional army,
after June 15th, passed with no dissenting voice.
4^o. 2 pages.

- MASON. STEPHEN T., *Rasberry Plain.*
1800, *May* 23. Question of etiquette in addressing
and receiving communications through heads of
Departments. Great change in public opinion in
politics. *4^o.* 3 pages.
- 1800, *July* 18. Suggesting names for electors in the
county of Loudoun. *4^o.* 1 page.
- Washington.*
- 1800, *December* 5. Acknowledging letters of 26th and
28th ultimo. Conjectures as to the result of the
election of President in Congress. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1800, *December* 22. Encloses copy of convention with
France. Conjectures as to the votes for President.
4^o. 1 page.
- 1801, *January* 2. Acknowledging letters of 23d and
24th ultimo. Manner in which the House of Rep-
resentatives may be convened after March 4th.
Uncertainties of the result of the votes of differ-
ent States in the House for President.
4^o. 3 pages.
- 1801, *February* 5. Ratification of convention with
France. Chagrin and mortification of the "An-
glopedes." Believes the election will result in
Jefferson's favor. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1801, *February* 17. Jefferson elected on 36th ballot.
Congratulations. *4^o.* 1 page.
- Georgetown.*
- 1801, *July* 5. Acknowledging letter 25th May. Jef-
ferson's administration gains confidence except
with leaders of the aristocratic faction, with whom
are no hopes of reconciliation. Indications of
peculation and plunder abound among the transac-
tions of the last reign. Exercise of patronage
delicate and difficult for the Executive. Feder-
alists are now down, but will rise again should
there be supineness on our part or schism in the
Republican party. *fol.* 2 pages.
- Washington.*
- 1801, *December* 21. Ratification of the French conven-
tion. The President assailed by the judiciary on
the appointment of justices in the District of Co-
lumbia. *4^o.* 2 pages.
- 1802, *January* 27. Has sent Monroe copy of apportion-
ment law and census. Bill for repealing the judi-
ciary law of last session defeated in the Senate.
fol. 2 pages.

MASON. STEPHEN T.,

1803, *February 26.* Action of the Senate relating to Mouroe's mission. His exertions will not be obstructed by those who send him. 4^o. 2 pages.

MEADE. E.,

Manchester, Va.

1801, *February 17.* An appeal to arms against the "infernals." Offers his services. Stands high in the militia. No man dare doubt his patriotism. Wishes to be on the "forlorn." Wishes an opportunity to sacrifice the devils and send them to Moloch, their king! 4^o. 1 page.

MEMACHAN. WILLIAM,

Philadelphia.

1792, *February 20.* Opinion of the best route to be pursued for a campaign against the Indians. fol. 4 pages.

MERCER. C. F.,

Washington.

1831, *January 14.* Acknowledging a letter detailing Monroe's participation in the events of the morning of December 26, 1776. Errors in Mercer's address corrected. The efforts of Monroe's friends in getting up his bill in Congress. Mercer will be indefatigable in his endeavors. 4^o. 3 pages.

MERCER. H.,

Richmond.

1828, *January 13.* Convention at Richmond. The electoral ticket. Monroe's and Madison's names placed upon it contrary to their wish to be electors. 4^o. 1 page.

MERCER. JOHN,

Paris.

1803, *December 6.* Acknowledges letters, no date. Indignant letter from a person [Livingston] charging the Commissioners, acting under the Convention of 1803 with France, with delay and neglect in the discharge of their business. He had been answered that they considered themselves accountable only to the administration and would not consent to his interference. 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, *May 11.* Acknowledging letter, no date. Probable change of the Government in France: to be hereditary in the family of the present chief magistrate, with title of Emperor. Cannot discuss the matter, as it might cause inconvenience. The American Claims Commission. Increased confidence in America in the measures of the administration. Federalism in the dust. 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, *June 17.* Acknowledging letter of 8th. Explanatory and in vindication of the charges by certain

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parties, including Livingston, of delay in prosecuting the business of the convention for the settlement of French claims and the statements that the claimants are clamorous. Declares that in interfering Livingston is not in his province and they intend to act independently of him.

4^o. 28 pages.

- 1804, *August 23.* Settlement of claims in France under the French convention. Proceedings of the minister of the United States. Decisions in 400 cases have been made; 13 cases remaining undecided.

4^o. 4 pages.

Fredericksburg.

- 1809, *May 25.* Acknowledging letter of 23d. The administration have abandoned the ground Monroe was directed to take in England. Having succeeded in the election, they do not think it necessary to keep up the excitement. Hopes to visit Monroe in Albemarle in the month of August.

4^o. 2 pages.

- 1815, *November 16.* Acknowledging letter of 3d. Disclaiming all agency in causing Randolph's opposition to Jefferson, and giving details of incidents during his residence in Europe at the time of Monroe's missions there, to show also that Monroe had not influenced Randolph. Gives proof of Monroe's entire harmony with Jefferson's administration. Conversation with Randolph about Cabell in Paris. Livingston's conduct and want of fitness for the office he held. Denies that in his political conversations he ever intimated he was giving Monroe's sentiments. [With copy.]

4^o. 32 pages.

MERCER. J. H.,

West River, Md.

- 1813, *January 3.* The new representation in Congress averse to the war. If the war is to be continued, such measures should be pursued by negotiation as to render it no longer a party war, but a war of the nation.

4^o. 6 pages.

- 1813, *June 21.* Party spirit. Denounced as the "old apostate, Mercer." Denies ever having heard of the meeting at which he was reported to have been present. Mr. Madison reported ill.

4^o. 2 pages.

MICHIE. DAVID,

Buck Island.

- 1828, *March 23.* Acknowledges three letters. Monroe's public services. Endeavors of envy to keep

MICHIE. DAVID,

back his meritorious services. The ensuing election. Disgraceful course of the Bank of Virginia toward Monroe. Judge Nelson in the next legislature.

4^o. 3 pages.

MIDDLETON. W.,

See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, July 20, 1820.

MILLER. JAMES,

Temple.

1819, February 13. Solicits the office of receiver of public moneys in some of the new Territories north of the Ohio River. Speaks of his services.

4^o. 2 pages.

MINOR. JOHN,

Fredericksburg.

1808, March 10. Candidates for the Presidency. The nomination of Jefferson to be represented as not hostile to Monroe. Views regarding Monroe's prospects.

4^o. 3 pages.

1812, October 11. Critical condition of the country. Threatened divisions among our people. Dreads a civil war. Reports that Monroe has been appointed Commander-in-Chief, and that Jefferson had agreed to take his place [as Secretary of State]. Sorry it is not true. small 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, March 2. Congratulations on the termination of the war, which has occurred during the administration, in which Monroe has been so conspicuous. Feared the labors of his office would be too much for him. Hopes to have a visit from him.

fol. 2 pages.

MINOR. LANCELOT,

Louisa.

1815, January 14. Asking for a position for his son in the Army. Encloses certificates of his capacity and character.

4^o. 3 pages.

MIRALLA. Mr.,

See JEFFERSON, June 23, 1823.

MIRANDA. FRANCISCO, General, to MR. PREVOST.

Paris.

1797, March 29. Declines to grant Mr. Prevost a personal interview; does not know him, and is too much occupied. [In French.] 8^o. 1 page.

— to MONROE.

1797, April 2. Acknowledging letter of 17th March. No truth in the report that papers relating to ne-

MIRANDA. FRANCISCO,

gotiation with Mr. Pitt were confided to Miranda by Hamilton and Knox for the object of liberating South America. Mr. Paine mistook certain private notes for negotiations. [In French.]

4^o. 2 pages.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

No date. Notes on the Mississippi River, the East and West Floridas. Statistics of all the country intervening. The boundary lines of the United States. [Endorsed, "Supposed to be written by a Mr. Pintard." This name was cancelled afterwards.]

4^o. 44 pages.

MOBILE. Citizens of,

1831, March 21. In behalf of the citizens of Mobile, a remittance is sent Monroe of subscriptions, with a deep sense of his services to his country, to extinguish his debts.

4^o. 1 page.

MONROE. J. S., *New York.*

1821, June 17. Acknowledges a letter. Resents reports derogatory to him. Family matters. His projected marriage.

4^o. 3 pages.

MONTGOMERY. ROBERT, *Alicante.*

1795, September 28. The Dey of Algiers agreed to a peace with America on the 5th current, and on the following day declared war against England.

4^o. 1 page.

MOORE. JOHN, *Salem.*

1820, June 21. Certificate that the marshal of Indiana refused to pay jurors for the United States district court.

8^o. 1 page.

MORRIS. THOMAS,

See CALHOUN. JOHN C., June 19, 1821.

MORRIS. WILLIAM W., *Saratoga County, N. Y.*

1808, January 2. Congratulates Monroe on his arrival.

4^o. 1 page.

MORROW. JEREMIAH, *Washington.*

1814, February 2. Asking information as to date of appointment of J. Q. Adams to the court of Berlin.

4^o. 1 pages.

MULLETT. THOMAS, *London.*

1806, April 25. A friend, in an interview with the Lord Chancellor, stated that the latter said that if Pitt had lived war would have been inevitable.

MULLETT. THOMAS,

Now the system is changed, and a more liberal policy towards America will be established by Parliament; thinks the Americans have been basely plundered, and entitled to compensation and security for the future. 4^o. 3 pages.

MULLOWNEY. JOHN, to JEFFERSON. *Philadelphia.*

1807, June 30. The indignation and resentment he feels towards Great Britain for her insults to our country induce him to offer his services to the President in whatever station he might place him in time of necessity. 4^o. 1 page.

1809, February 15. Asks him an acknowledgment of the offer made him June 30, 1807, of services in case of the "Chesapeake." 4^o. 1 page.

See JEFFERSON, March 2, 1809.

— to MONROE.

1814, November 25. A scheme of defence against the fleets of the enemy: light, flat-bottomed boats, rowed by 26 men, to carry 100 men, with cannon to attack the boats of the enemy when debarking. 4^o. 3 pages.

— to JON. ROBERTS.

1819, December 11. Hears that a public ship is to be sent to Chili to obtain redress from Lord Cochrane. Tenders his services in the Navy. 4^o. 1 page.

MURRAY. GEORGE, to Colonel BUTLER. *York.*

1815, April 27. Mutual restoration of the places captured by either party during the late war, in conformity with the stipulations of the treaty of peace at Ghent. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

NAGELL. AUG. DE, (*Minister of Foreign Affairs of Belgium.*) *Brussels.*

1816, October 29. Proposal for treaty of commerce with Netherlands, to be entered into at Brussels. This communication transmitted by Mr. Eustis, United States minister. [In French.] 4^o. 1 page.

NELSON. HUGH, *Georgetown.*

1812, April 7. Returns a letter of Mr. Adams. End of the Yazoo controversy. 4^o. 1 page.

NELSON. HUGH, JOHN WATSON, and JOHN KELLY, [*Place not stated.*]

1823, January 31. Opinion as to the value of certain property in Virginia belonging to Mr. Monroe. 4^o. 2 pages.

NELSON, HUGH,

Gibraltar.

1823, *July* 28. Detained on his mission to Spain by the French blockade. Political details of Spain and Portugal. 4^o. 13 pages.

Madrid.

1824, *August* 19. Wishes to return home and retire to private life. Political affairs in Spain. 4^o. 8 pages.

1824, *August* 29. Does not wish to remain longer in Spain than the administration period. Dissertation on condition of Spain and the Spaniards and future. 4^o. 7 pages.

Richmond.

1829, *January* 24. Acknowledging letter of 19th. Has distributed Monroe's memoirs, which were addressed to Colonel Preston. The memorial to Congress for Monroe's claim being signed by his friends. Strong excitement about the tariff of 1824. 4^o. 4 pages.

Belvoir.

1829, *November* 12. Acknowledging letter, no date. Rejoices at the harmony of the convention. The nomination of Monroe to be President of the convention by Madison. Thinks the number of white people should be the basis of representation. Taxpayers. Western people should hold the balance of power. One section should not be able to tax another for its own peculiar benefit. 4^o. 3 pages.

1830, *June* 28. Has been ill. Fully occupied in business. Hopes to see him at the meeting of visitors of the Virginia University. Monroe's claim in Congress. Mr. Rives unfriendly to Monroe. 4^o. 3 pages.

1830, *December* 15. Expresses sympathy for the affliction caused by Mrs. Monroe's death. Monroe's memorial. 4^o. 2 pages.

1831, *April* 4. Acknowledging letter of 27th ultimo. Regrets that Monroe is obliged to go to New York to live, yet it is no doubt better to be with his family. Ingratitude of his native State. Chivalry merged in selfishness. In New York is to be found that high-mindedness and magnanimity which once was the boast of Virginia. Bobtailed politicians. 4^o. 2 pages.

NESSELRODE. Count, *St. Petersburg.* (?)

1817, June 10. Acknowledging the letter announcing his elevation to the Presidency, to be submitted to the Emperor. The Consul-General Kostoff affair. Expresses the harmonious and amicable feelings of the Emperor, who has appointed for minister to the United States the Baron de Tuyl. [In French.] fol. 2 pages.

NEUVILLE. HYDE DE, *Lisbon.*

1824, July 3. Now French ambassador at Lisbon. His attachment to the United States. Compliments Mr. Monroe and his administration. The revolution in Portugal. Noble action of the diplomatic corps. General Dearborn. Mr. Brent. [In French.] 4^o. 4 pages.

NEW ORLEANS. Citizens of, *New Orleans.*

1831, April 4. A remittance from the citizens of New Orleans as a gift in grateful remembrance of his services to his country. 4^o. 1 page.

NICHOLAS. WILSON CARY, *Washington.*

1801, February 15. No change in votes for President; after balloting four days. Is convinced that Mr. Jefferson will be declared President. 4^o. 1 page.

1801, February 17. Jefferson elected President of the United States. James A. Bayard nominated as minister to France. 4^o. 1 page.

1803, March 1. Failure of the attempt of the Federalists to force us into a war with France and Spain. Importance of Monroe's mission. Free navigation of the Mississippi. No doubt Monroe's trust will be discharged satisfactorily. Mr. Hollins's case. fol. 3 pages.

Richmond.

1815, January 27. Acknowledging note of 23d. Congratulations on the probable successes at New Orleans. State of the militia in Virginia. Their deplorable condition. Hopes to get relief from the Government. "Private." fol. 1 page.

NICHOLSON. JOSEPH H., *Baltimore.*

1807, April 12. Acknowledging letter, no date. The treaty with Great Britain not satisfactory to the President. Jefferson's popularity. His will that of the nation. Monroe's return looked for. His friends wish to nominate him for the Presidency. Burr's projects defeated. Wilkinson strongly suspected of being concerned in the treason.

4^o. 4 pages.

NICHOLSON. JOSEPH H.,

1814, September 1. Asking position of assistant quartermaster for Commodore Barney's son. Affirms that General Smith is totally unfit and unworthy to command at Baltimore. "Private."

4^o. 3 pages.

1814, September 18. Bombardment of Fort McHenry. Gallantry of General Armistead. Collision between Smith and Winder. Both claim the command. They should have made prisoners of the 9,000 English with their 20,000 regulars and militia.

4^o. 2 pages.

— to WILLIAM PINKNEY.

1816, March 2. Congratulating him on his appointment to Russia. Recommends Louis Eichelberger as secretary of legation. The claims of Monroe for nomination for the Presidency. 4^o. 2 pages.

NOLAND. WILLIAM,

Aldie.

1822, June 25. Wishes Mr. Stewart's son placed in Mr. Hay's office. His son's oration in Georgetown, in which he related an anecdote of Mr. Monroe concerning the Bank of Columbia in the last war.

4^o. 3 pages.

Nashville.

1824, September 26. The Hermitage. General Jackson; his hospitality, farm, house, furniture. His family clothed in homespun. Nashville. Inducements to agriculturists. General Call's marriage. General Sam Houston.

4^o. 3 pages.

O'BRIEN. Captain, to H. D. —.

[Place not stated.]

1806, May 28. A plan by which, for a consideration of \$525,000, the Prince of Peace would exercise his good offices with the King of Spain to cede the Floridas to the United States. [Memorandum.]

4^o. 1 page.

O'BRIEN. RICHARD,

Philadelphia.

1807, June 20. Land purchased in Florida by persons who anticipate its cession to United States. Its importance to Spain. It could probably be purchased. Talleyrand and the Prince of Peace not to be neglected.

4^o. 2 pages.

1807, December 20. Substance of a conversation with George Taylor, formerly chief clerk in the Department of State, relating to a supposed intercepted letter from the French minister. British gold used for corruption reported.

4^o. 2 pages.

ODESSA.

1819, *no date*. Notes made on Odessa ; its commerce, and on the commerce of Constantinople and Smyrna. [Extract, author unknown.]

4^o. 18 pages.

ONIS. Chevalier de, *Philadelphia.*

1814, *March 27*. Enclosing him a copy of the constitution of the Spanish monarchy, also another for the President. [In French.] "Confidentielle."

4^o. 2 pages.

1816, *July 5*. Acknowledging letter of 1st. Demands of the Dey of Algiers regarding the restitution of the brig "Nuevo." [Translation of a Spanish note.]

4^o. 2 pages.

— to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

1817, *September 6*. Projected attempt of French emigrants to invade Mexico and then proclaim Joseph Bonaparte. Asks the Secretary to bring the subject before the President. [Translation.]

fol. 3 pages.

1817, *September 19*. The Spanish packet "Santa Maria" captured by pirates. Remonstrance that vessels are fitted in the ports of the United States for purposes contrary to neutrality. [Translation.]

fol. 2 pages.

PAGE. JOHN, *Richmond.*

1804, *March 14*. Congratulations on his success in his negotiations in France and England.

4^o. 3 pages.

PAINE. THOMAS, to the French Convention.

Paris.

1794, *August —*. Appeal for his liberation from prison. Urges his love of France and patriotism. [In English, with French translation.]

fol. 4 pages.

— to MONROE.

1794, *August 17*. Requesting his good offices to effect his release from prison, and stating that the late minister, Mr. Morris, who was his inveterate enemy, made no exertion for him. small 4^o. 2 pages.

1794, *August 18*. Elected member of the Convention. Voted a French citizen. No idea of giving up American citizenship. Imprisoned for being a foreigner. Applied to Minister Morris to reclaim him, but without effect. Imprisoned seven months.

PAINÉ. THOMAS,

Asks Monroe to exercise his authority to release him. Copies annexed of two invitations to accept office of deputy. fol. 4 pages.

1794, *August 25*. Still in prison at Luxembourg. Urges Monroe to effect his liberation. Is without money. small 4°. 3 pages.

1794, *September 14*. Reviews a speech of his at the tribunal of the Convention advocating the suspension of the execution of Louis XVI. Gives some reasons why he accepted the invitation of the Convention. [Copy from a life of Paine.] fol. 2 pages.

1794, *September 14*. Memorial, when in prison, to Mr. Monroe, respecting his citizenship and claiming his interference for his liberation. Review of his acts while member of the Convention. Claims that he did not lose his American citizenship, though his sympathies were strong for France and the revolution. small 4°. 24 pages.

Paris.

1794, *October 4*. Acknowledging letter of 18th September. Relieved to find himself not entirely forgotten. Cannot conceive the motive for his imprisonment, thinks it is his literary and philosophical reputation, and that he is the victim of his talents and principles; his having been born in England a flimsy reason. Prays Monroe's interference to effect his release. 4°. 4 pages.

1794, *October 13*. Has been ten months in prison. Wishes Monroe to demand his release as an American citizen. 4°. 6 pages.

1794, *October 14*. Continues in prison. In absolute necessity for supplies. Has no friends to call upon. Asks Monroe to send him candles, soap, and sugar. small 4°. 1 page.

1794, *October 21*. Acknowledging letter of 17th. Appeal for his liberation. Review of his past acts, and suggests the method for Mr. Monroe to pursue. A proposed letter to the Convention, and a translation of same into French. small 4°. 27 pages.

1794, *no date*. Thinks America gains no credit for his long imprisonment. Neglects her citizens and encourages insults from foreign nations. Urges Monroe's endeavor to release him. small 4°. 3 pages.

- PAINÉ. THOMAS,
1794, *no date*. Urges Monroe to hasten and effect his liberation, as his health is suffering. small 4^o. 2 pages.
Versailles.
- 1795, *July 19*. Asks for loan of money. Reflections on conduct of American Government—of soliciting a dishonorable treaty with a government that is soliciting peace on any terms. 4^o. 1 page.
[Place not stated.]
- 1795, *no date*. Thanking Monroe for his kindness. Will remain a few days. Has some work on hand. Gun-boats building at Brussels. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1803, *no date*. Cession of Louisiana. Question as to its settlement. A constitution for Louisiana. Mr. Madget. Thinks it advisable that Spain should sign or attest the cession as a compliment, and that the present political state of things in France will not be durable. 4^o. 4 pages.
New York.
- 1807, *December 30*. Congratulates Monroe on his return. The British Government is mad. In London it is believed that war with America is resolved on. Offers of loan to the United States by bankers at Brussels. Asks for information of policy and plans of British Government. 4^o. 1 page.
- PALMELA. Count de, *Rio de Janeiro.*
- 1821, *February 21*. Project of a constitution supposed to have been submitted to the King of Portugal and his council. [A copy in Portuguese.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- PARISH. DAVID, to A. J. DALLAS. *Philadelphia.*
- 1814, *May 2*. War loan. Difficulty in finding purchasers. Suggestions on borrowing in Europe. The houses of Hope and Baring. By granting facilities Parish could induce his friends to furnish funds by shipments of goods to this country. 4^o. 3 pages.
- PARKER. RICHARD, *Lawfield.*
- 1802, *June 22*. Protesting against the appointment of Mr. Tayloe, and petition in favor of Mr. Redman, as colonel. 4^o. 1 page.
- PEARCE. DUTEE J., *Newport, R. I.*
- 1831, *May 28*. Ardently desires the restoration of Monroe's health. Aged statesmen older than the

PEARCE. DUTTEE J.,

Government may give wise counsel. The vote of Congress on Monroe's claim. Has faith in the justice of republics. Desires a few lines from Monroe as a legacy.

4^o. 2 pages.

PENDLETON. J.,

[Place not stated.]

1802, December 6. Expresses his intention to resign his seat in the council.

4^o. 1 page.

PHILADELPHIA. Citizens of,

1796, no date. Address of citizens congratulating him on his return from France, and declaring their appreciation of his valuable services, his fidelity, probity and good conduct. [Copy.]

fol. 2 pages.

PICKERING. TIMOTHY,

Philadelphia.

1796, July 22. Acknowledging letter of April. Case of the "Cassius," alias "Les Jumeaux." Arrest and imprisonment of Mr. Guenet. The French Republic has no reason to question the justice of our courts, and will acquiesce in the decree.

4^o. 4 pages.

1797, July 1. Acknowledging letter of 30th June. Will receive him at his office to-day for information to be communicated. [Draft.]

small 4^o. 1 page.

1797, July 17. Acknowledging letters of 6th and 8th. Monroe's request unexpected. The President can recall a minister or dismiss an officer, if he thinks he has grounds, without testing the propriety or expediency of it by a formal trial or public discussion. Cannot comply with his request.

4^o. 1 page.

1797, July 24. Removals from office depend upon the pleasure of the Executive power. A demand for reasons cannot be complied with. Circumstances might be such as could not prudently permit the subject to be brought to a formal discussion.

4^o. 4 pages.

1797, July 24. Acknowledging letter of 19th. Absence the cause of not answering it. Will write tomorrow.

4^o. 1 page.

1797, July 25. Improper to attempt an official explanation of reasons and motives of the late President in removing Monroe from office, but, as an individual citizen, will explain why he (Pickering) advised the measure if Monroe desires it.

4^o. 1 page.

PICKERING. TIMOTHY,

1797, *August 15.* Informs him that Mr. Taylor has come to the office and can attend him for purpose requested. 8°. 2 pages.

1798, *April 13.* Exceptions to items in Monroe's accounts. Explanation required to make them admissible. 4°. 1 page.

Washington.

1808, *April 4.* Wishes to know if the statement of the President in his proclamation is true, that Monroe represented to the British commissioners, subsequent to renewal of the negotiations, that he and Pinkney were acting against their instructions, and that their Government therefore could not be pledged for ratification of the treaty. 4°. 3 pages.

PINCKNEY. CHARLES,

See MADISON, November 27, 1802.

See LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R., May 28, 1803.

Madrid.

1803, *November 14.* Wishes to know if he is coming to Spain. Wishes his opinion whether Spain will be involved in the war. States the method by which correspondence can be carried on. Introduces Mr. O'Reilly. 4°. 2 pages.

1804, *February 2.* Wishes to know when he is coming to Spain, and what are his opinions as to the future conduct of England towards Spain. It is rumored that Spain will send five to six large regiments to America. Her ministers deny it. Very anxious to hear from Monroe often about matters in England and at home. 4°. 2 pages.

Madrid.

1804, *February 2.* Introducing Mr. Fouvergue, of Louisiana. 4°. 2 pages.

1804, *February 22.* Mr. Graham, the bearer of the letter, will give details of the renunciation of the King of Spain of his objections to the cession of Louisiana to United States by France. The French ambassador thinks that when war is apprehended between England and Spain, Spain will offer anything wished by the United States, relating to purchase of Florida. Desires to hear oftener from Monroe 4°. 2 pages.

PINCKNEY. CHARLES,

- 1804, November 12. Acknowledging letter, no date. Important that everything respecting Monroe's business in Spain should be fixed and settled at Paris before he leaves. Nothing can be done at Madrid but through influence of the French court. The war with England is favorable for us to obtain what is necessary at Paris. Unsafe to write by the post. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1804, November 18. Sending Monroe his passport for baggage. Advises him where to reside at Madrid. 4^o. 2 pages.

PINCKNEY. CHARLES C., *See MADISON*, October 26, 1804, and February 3, 1807.

PINCKNEY. THOMAS, *Charleston, S. C.*

- 1821, February 22. Asks for the appointment of his grandson, Benjamin Huger, to West Point as cadet. Services of his family to the United States. 4^o. 3 pages.

PINKNEY. WILLIAM, *London.*

- 1804, January 4. Relative to calling at Buckingham Palace with Monroe, to inquire after the health of the King. 8^o. 2 pages.

— *See GORE. C.*, February 23, 1804.

Manchester.

- 1804, August 30. Sorry he cannot go to court with him the next day. To any future levee, however, he will go with pleasure. 4^o. 1 page.

Liverpool.

- 1806, June 19. Announcing his arrival at Liverpool. Asks his aid in getting his effects passed through the custom-house. Also, to ask his friends to procure suitable lodgings for him. 4^o. 4 pages.

London.

- 1806, July 1. A shot fired by the British ship "Leander" killed one Pierce. Statement of lieutenant on the "Leander" that it was not intended. General Lyman wishes to know whether the deposition of the captain might not be useful. 8^o. 3 pages.

- 1806, July 2. Acknowledging a letter of 1804. Asks Monroe to call upon him the next day. 4^o. 1 page.

- 1806, July 4. Enclosing a note from Lord Auckland. Purviance not arrived. 8^o. 1 page.

PINKNEY. WILLIAM,

1806, *July* 23. Asks him to request General Armstrong to procure a passport in Paris for Mrs. De Bernière who wishes to join her husband in France.

4^o. 3 pages.

1806, *July* 25. Agrees to change the phrase in their letter as Monroe suggests. The immediate recognition of Count Stroganof by the English Minister, and the delay in the reception of them and of their credentials.

8^o. 2 pages.

1806, *August* 2. Approves of a note to Lord Grenville.

4^o. 1 page.

1806, *August* —. Presentation at court.

4^o. 2 pages.

1806, *August* —. Dinner at Lord Holland's.

8^o. 1 page.

1806, *September* —. Wishes to know if his not having been able to attend the levee will be an impediment to his presentation to the King on his birthday.

4^o. 1 page.

1806, *November* 1. British project on impressment. Lord H. Hoskyn's memorial.

8^o. 2 pages.

1806, *November* 4. Encloses sketch of an article on compensation and amendments of projects of the British commission. Trade with the West Indiés.

4^o. 2 pages.

1806, *November* 4. Sir J. Nichol's paper on impressment. We must be firm and positive on our side. Regrets he cannot dine with Monroe.

4^o. 2 pages.

1806, *November* 9. Note of the British commissioners. Thinks it not necessary to answer. The Guildhall dinner.

8^o. 1 page.

1806, *November* 17. Lord Holland's informality.

4^o. 1 page.

1806, *December* 5. Meeting of British commissioners. Article in "Courier" on the negotiations.

8^o. 1 page.

1806, *December* 11. Accepts invitation to dinner to meet Lord and Lady Holland. Invites Monroe, Mrs. Monroe, and daughter to dinner.

8^o. 1 page.

See HOLLAND and AUCKLAND. Lords. December 31, 1806; February 10, 1807.

PINKNEY, WILLIAM,

- 1806, no date. Joint note of transactions of the mission to be sent to America. Encloses sketch of it for approval. Encloses letters to General Armstrong and Bowdoin. Also a copy of a note from Monroe to Canning. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1806, no date. Enclosing Lord Holland's note. As to presentation of friends. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1806, no date. Relative to their joint note to Madison concerning negotiations. Indemnity and impressment. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1806, no date. Letter of credence to be presented to Mr. Canning. Considers himself as only chargé d'affaires. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1806, no date. Joint note to Lords Holland and Auckland requesting a conference. Asks if an answer is necessary. Proposal that they should go together. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1806, no date. Returns Canning's note. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1806, no date. Articles and letters for Monroe to be sent to Baltimore. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1806, no date. Letters enclosed concerning negotiations. 8^o. 1 page.
- 1807(?), no date. Suggestion as to the permanent reception and accommodation of our vessels of war at Naples. Encloses letter from Nicholson. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, no date. Sends second letter with enclosures. [Endorsed by Monroe, "refers to second letter to Mr. Madison."] 8^o. 1 page.
- 1807, no date. Mr. Purviance's expected arrival. Thinks best to send him a passport without delay. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, no date. Encloses Lord Holland's projects on Indian trade. small 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, no date. Suggests one alteration to note to General Armstrong. Personal inquiry preferable to one in writing of Mr. Canning. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1807, no date. Views the transaction to which Mr. Canning alludes in the same light as Monroe. 4^o. 1 page.

PINKNEY. WILLIAM,

1807, *no date*. Suggests a letter to Lord Holland. Will be at home the next day to receive Monroe.

4^o. 1 page.

1807, *January 20*. Export duties. Compensation papers will be sent by Mr. Purviance. 4^o. 2 pages.

1807, *January 27*. Despatch No. 8. Sends proposed letter on subject of Yrnjo's despatches. Encloses draft for £300. 8^o. 1 page.

1807, *February 16*. Regrets being out when he called Acknowledges receipt of Monroe's projects. Suggests an interview of an hour before the meeting 4^o. 1 page

1807, *February 18*. Project on the subject of boundary enclosed. 4^o. 1 page

1807, *February 23*. Negotiations with the British commissioners. 4^o. 2 pages.

1807, *March —*. Pinkney's letter to Mr. Fox. Wishes it sent to him. 8^o. 1 page.

1807, *March —*. Proposes to make a list of claimants. Lord Holland's projects relative to boundaries. 4^o. 3 pages.

1807, *March 11*. Refers to an alteration in a note to Lords Holland and Anckland. 8^o. 3 pages.

1807, *March 16*. Appointment to call upon Monroe the next day. 8^o. 1 page.

1807, *March 31*. Encloses a *contre-projet* of a fifth article; also an amended fifth article. small 18^o. 1 page.

1807, *April 8*. Nothing heard to countenance the report to which Mr. Hope alluded. 8^o. 2 pages.

1807, *April 16*. Newspapers from America received. Their letter of 27th December received and communicated to Congress. Bollinañ and Swartwout were discharged on habeas corpus by Supreme Court. 8^o. 1 page.

1807, *April 24*. Relative to case of ship "Neptune." The papers should be laid before this Government, with a view to indemnity and the punishment of injuring party. 4^o. 1 page.

PINKNEY. WILLIAM,

1807, May 11. A passport for London for a friend.
8^o. 1 page.

1807, June 16. Encloses protest in a case of impressment. Suggests to make it the foundation of a remonstrance. Asks the names of consuls in Holland.
4^o. 1 page.

See CANNING. GEORGE, July 18, 1807.

1807, October 2. Thinks he will not go to Downing street to-morrow. Considers himself not authorized to act in any other business but that of minister extraordinary and on the special mission conjointly with Monroe.
4^o. 3 pages.

See CANNING. GEORGE, October 22, 1807.

1807, November 2. Encloses letter to Madison, transmitting a communication to General Lyman, relative to Sir William Scott's recent decision in American prize cases. Wishes him safe voyage.
4^o. 2 pages.

Baltimore.

1814, August 14. No reason to hope for an immediate peace and no proper pretext now for war on part of England. It should be prosecuted with spirit to shorten it. Invasion would arouse patriotism. A common war can do nothing for us. Chauncey and the English fleet. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, August 2. Acknowledging letter of 22d July. Thinks Mr. Nicholson's views have not changed. No co-operation is expected. Appointment of the young man for Naples would meet with disgust. The other minor appointment would strengthen the administration. Is anxious to take his seat in Congress in December, although it would interfere with his practice.
4^o. 4 pages.

1815, October 20. Recommends James Luke as consul at Belfast.
4^o. 2 pages.

1816, March —. Confirmation of his appointment to Russia. Disappointment that he was not sent to Naples. Asks leave to decline Russia.
4^o. 2 pages.

See NICHOLSON. J. H., March 2, 1816.

1816, June 2. Has received his necessary papers and will soon sail for Russia. Requests frequent correspondence. "Private."
4^o. 2 pages.

PINKNEY, WILLIAM, Naples.

1816, October 7. About leaving Naples for St. Petersburg. Comparison of climate of Naples and America. The Presidency. Will be two years abroad. Wishes to be Attorney-General. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

St. Petersburg.

1817, January 31. Congratulating him upon his election. Description of St. Petersburg, the court, and state of society. Expense of living. Climate. Views as to the proper person to represent the United States in Russia. Relations amicable. The subject of commercial relations not yet mentioned. Mr. Harris. "Private." 4^o. 6 pages.

1817, June 1st. Interview with Count Nesselrode. His letter to the President was contrary to the rule. A communication by the Emperor's minister should be addressed to the Secretary of State. However, the letter being written, it seemed not advisable to object. Inadvisable to make difficulty with the Russian Ministers, who are very courteous and friendly. Wishes to be recalled immediately, on account of climate and expense. 4^o. 4 pages.

1818, January 21. Acknowledges letter of 10th Nov. His recall expected. Is satisfied not to have been appointed to England. The office of Attorney-General not wished for, nor any public office. Wishes to practice law in Baltimore, to retrieve losses attending his mission. Assurances of regard. Advice as to appointment for Russian mission. 4^o. 4 pages.

Annapolis.

1819, August 20. Qualifications of Judge Rand for office of district judge. No credit should be given to the slanders respecting him. 4^o. 7 pages.

Baltimore.

1820, April 14. Will wait in Baltimore to be instructed if he is wanted in the Senate. 4^o. 1 page.

Washington.

1822, February 15. Intercedes for George Kelty, dismissed from West Point for deficiency. 4^o. 2 pages.

PINTARD, JOHN, New York.

1803, March 4. Maps of the Mississippi and of New Orleans. Population of Louisiana. 4^o. 3 pages.

PINTARD. JOHN,

— — Notes on the Mississippi River, the East and West Floridas, and statistics of all the country. The boundary lines of the United States. [Supposed to have been written by Pintard, and communicated with above letter.] 4°. 44 pages.

PITCAIRN. Mr. See KING. RUFUS, December 23, 1794.

PLEASANTS. JAMES, JR. Washington.

1815, March 3. Congratulations on recent occurrences attributed to the quarter where they are justly due. 4°. 1 page.

POINSETT. JOEL R., Philadelphia.

1815, July 20. The court of Brazil to occupy the eastern shore of river of Plate. Revolutionary feeling in the Brazils. Its court weak, its minister opposed to the English, having been sent in chains from Lisbon as an adherent of France. Royalists defeated in Mexico. 4°. 3 pages.

Charleston.

1817, May 7. Acknowledging letter of 25th ultimo. Declining to go to South America as agent of the United States Government. Would aid the Government if disposed to acknowledge the independence of the Spanish colonies. 4°. 3 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1821, no date. A memorandum relating to the boundaries and geographical divisions of Buenos Ayres, Chili and Peru. Policy and conduct of the British cabinet towards the Spanish colonies. Intended as a draft for a report. [Not signed.] 4°. 3 pages.

Alexandria.

1822, May 10. Conversation with the President about a person high in office (Mr. Crawford?). Is unfit for the office he holds. His friends oppose the administration. Mr. Poinsett willing to go to Mexico. 4°. 2 pages.

Charleston.

1822, July 20. His mission to Mexico. His doubts respecting the President's powers of making certain appointments during the recess of Congress. His views on the subject. The American consul at Havana. Rumored uprising of slaves in South Carolina. The feelings of Spain and England on the recognition of South American states.

4°. 6 pages.

POINSETT. JOEL R.,

1822, *August 13.* His departure for Mexico. Order restored in Charleston. The discussion of the Missouri question produced the plot. The blacks thought it meant emancipation. Will bring back a monkey for Monroe's granddaughter.

4^o. 3 pages.

1823, *April 6.* Appointment for Mr. Dayton. Mexico. Iturbide's throne in danger. Cuba objects to a transfer. Offers to go to Cuba to quietly endeavor to prevent the British from getting possession.

4^o. 2 pages.

See CASTILLO. JOSÉ DEL., April 16, 1823.

1823, *May 7.* Enclosing a letter from Havana. State of parties in Cuba. 4^o. 2 pages.

1824, *May 20.* Objections in the Senate to the treaty in its present form. If modified by limiting the time, and with provision for suspension by either party, if found eventually to operate injuriously, it would probably pass.

4^o. 2 pages.

Washington.

1824, *July 19.* The President's offer to him of the mission to Mexico. Hesitates about accepting it on account of the opposition to the administration in Charleston. The Radicals might triumph in his absence. Could the appointment be kept for him four months?

1825, *March 29.* Publication of certain papers. Goes to South America next day. 4^o. 2 pages.

Mexico.

1828, *February 7.* Acknowledging letter of 2d November. Difficulties of the Mexican mission. The monarchical and European factions under General Bravo. They publish their grievances. Bravo captured by Guerrero. Poinsett's warnings saved the patriots from the yoke of Spain. Treaties about to be concluded. The American party will be triumphant.

4^o. 3 pages.

POPE. WORDEN,

Louisville, Ky.

1819, *March 1.* Joseph Jones's lands in Kentucky. Establishment of a canal and foundery. Clay's opposition to the administration attributed to disappointed ambition. Monroe's friends in Kentucky. Their character. The United States Bank at Louisville popular, that at Lexington unpopular.

4^o. 3 pages.

- PORTER. PETER B., *Albany.*
1816, *March* 25. Mr. Bagot's arrival. The boundary lines. Wishes Monroe to be President. New York favored Governor Tompkins and some others were for Mr. Crawford. 4° . 3 pages.
- PORTER. DAVID, *Washington.*
1818, *March* 4. Military and political state of La Plata and Chili. 4° . 1 page.
- 1819, *January* 3. Chili. The Carreras. Young Carrera to be sent to the United States for his education. Recommends his admittance at West Point. fol. 6 pages.
- PRENTIS. JOS., *Williamsburg.*
1799, *December* 14. Congratulating Monroe on his appointment as Governor. 4° . 1 page.
- PRESTON. JAMES P., *Smithfield, Va.*
1811, *May* 1. Congratulating Monroe upon his appointment as Secretary of State. Compliments him on his patriotism and promptness at the call of his country, regardless of difficulties in the critical situation of our foreign affairs. 4° . 3 pages.
- PRESTON. J., *Richmond.*
1813, *March* 12. The Hamilton loan opened at the Bank of Virginia. 4° . 2 pages.
- PREVOST. J. B., to General MIRANDA.
1797, *no date.* A supposed negotiation with Mr. Pitt. 8° . 1 page.
See MIRANDA, General, March 29, 1797.
- 1797, *no date.* Unsuccessful in his negotiation. Miranda would not receive him. Obliged to send Monroe's letter with note explanatory of object of his visit. Money matters. Napoleon's new victory. Important to France and disastrous to the Emperor (of Austria?). 8° . 1 page.
- RANDOLPH. BEVERLEY,
1784, *no date.* Scheme for a cipher. Irregularities of the Post-Office Department. Unpopularity of the State militia law. fol. 2 pages.
- Chatsworth.*
1784, *January* 2. Virginia legislature. Mr. Jefferson thinks the banishment of refugees has lowered us in the estimation of Europe. The writer questions whether it is sound policy to throw obstacles in

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the way of British influence and is of contrary opinion to those who advocate the non-payment of British debts. 4^o. 3 pages.

1784, February 24. Acknowledging letter of 21st instant. Requisition of the governor of South Carolina to deliver up George Hancock for flogging Mr. Jonas. The executive requires more evidence. Cause to apprehend disagreeable contention. Private matters. fol. 2 pages.

1784, April 16. Asks if Monroe intends to continue in Congress; or if he will resume his former office. Desires his opinions on British politics. fol. 2 pages.

1784, May 14. Acknowledging letter of 30th ultimo. Personnel of the house of delegates of Virginia. Probable locality of Congress. Jefferson's appointment to the European commission satisfactory. Congratulations on his reported engagement to be married. small 4^o. 3 pages.

1784, November 26. Acknowledging letter of 1st instant. The Virginia legislature. Proposed act for the establishment of the Christian religion, to the exclusion of Turks, Jews, and infidels. Majority against it. Change in public officers. 4^c. 2 pages.

Richmond.

1785, March 6. Acknowledging letter of February 1. Reasons why the delegates have not heard more frequently from the Executive. Powers of Congress to be enlarged in respect to commercial interests. Proposes a cipher for freer communication. The Executive would accept Monroe's services in the militia. fol. 2 pages.

1790, January 6. Acknowledging letter of 16th December. District of Kentucky; its separation from Virginia. Interest on the State debt is provided for. Subscription to the continental loan. fol. 2 pages.

RANDOLPH. EDMUND,

Philadelphia.

1794, September 25. Spoliations and vexations imputed to French cruisers. The embargo at Bordeaux. Several cases of claims which will back Monroe's remonstrances. Rebellion in west Pennsylvania on account of the excise. The militia called out. Correspondence of Fanchet and Le Blane. 4^o. 6 pages.

RANDOLPH. EDMUND,

1794, November 17. Great anxiety for news from France. Rumors of the seizures of our vessels by the French. Hopes he has made remonstrance. Dissatisfaction by Mr. Fauchet of omission to return salute of the "Sémillante" at New York. 4^o. 2 pages.

1794, December 5. Acknowledging letters of September 11 and 12. Hamilton to go out of office in January. General Knox sooner, perhaps. Their successors not known. Robert Brooke, governor of Virginia. Henry Tazewell and G. T. Mason senators. 4^o. 1 page.

— to Mr. FAUCHET, French Minister.

1795, May 29. Acknowledging letter 2d instant. Complaints "for not using the same means of coercion towards the English when they send into our ports prizes made from the French which our treaties demand." Letters to Mr. Hammond, and his answers. Differences about seizures. [Copy.] 4^o. 44 pages.

See ADET. PIERRE-AUGUSTE. June 30, 1795.

RANDOLPH. JOHN,

Washington.

1801, February 11. Ten ballots in the House. A design to defeat the election. It is said they would choose W. C. Nicholas President *pro tempore* in case of no election. 4^o. 1 page.

1801, February 12, 3 o'clock a. m. Congress in session. Twenty-two ballots. Sees no prospect of election. 4^o. 1 page.

1801, February 12, 4 o'clock p. m. Still balloting for President in the House. Still thinks there will be no election. 4^o. 1 page.

1801, February 17. Jefferson elected President on thirty-sixth ballot. 4^o. 1 page.

1801, February 20. Acknowledging letter of 14th. Apprehensions of the extraordinary conduct of the Federalists dispelled by the election of Jefferson. Davis's resolution respecting the expulsion of Smith declared out of order! 4^o. 1 page.

1803, January 3. Acknowledging letter, no date. Federalists not the only friends of the Western people. They have ~~a~~ object in view. Navigation of the Mississippi. Mr. Pintard's appointment ineligible. Compliments him on his probable appointment to France. 4^o. 2 pages.

RANDOLPH. JOHN,

1803, *June* 15. Anxious to hear of Monroe's reception in France. His success will be a disappointment to the Federalists. Their animosity to the administration. Burr's friends have thrown off the mask, and support the Federalist ticket in New York. Thinks the public sentiment has not changed. Taylor appointed to the Senate, to succeed Mason. Speaks in high terms of Mason. 4°. 5 pages.

1803, *November* 7. Congratulating Monroe upon the complete success of his mission. Some of his friends regret the advance of \$2,000,000 was not otherwise applied. Exculpates Mr. Monroe and charges the fault to Livingston. Monroe's delicacy to his colleague carried too far. This minor consideration, however, is lost in the blaze of grand success.

4°. 4 pages.

1804, *February* 28. Republican party settles that Clinton should be nominee for Vice-President. The western Republicans aspire to give a Vice-President—Mr. Breckenridge. The Federalists drop all open opposition, but count upon divisions among Republicans. The bill for governing Louisiana still pending.

4°. 3 pages.

Bizarre.

1804, *July* 20. Acknowledging two letters, no date. Grateful for Monroe's kindness to his nephew. The treaty of Paris (purchase of Louisiana) is destined to be a monument of wisdom to those who projected and executed it. Virginia politics. Affair of Burr and Hamilton.

4°. 4 pages.

Washington.

1806, *March* 20. Acknowledging letters of 14th and 23d October. Mr. Skipwith to take out new commissions to Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Bowdoin for negotiations with Spain. Monroe's despatches withheld from Congress by Secretary of State. Trafficking and intriguing. Object in raising Madisou to the Presidency. Anxious for Monroe's return. His country demands it. Our affairs in France humiliating. Armstrong's appointment. Sends bills of exchange to fill certain commissions.

4°. 7 pages.

Alexandria.

1806, *April* 22. Congress adjourns. Pinkney appointed to court of London. Division in Republican party. Cautions Monroe against compromising himself

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with men not fully known. Some characters have completely changed. Public prints not to be relied on. Is grateful for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe's kindness to his nephew. 4^o. 5 pages.

Bizarre.

1806, *July 3.* Acknowledging letters of 20th and 28th February, and 15th and 21st April. Cautions him against men who are acting an insidious and unworthy part. Assures Monroe of his attachment to him, and tells him to have no fear of a betrayal of his interests. No change of opinion in Virginia towards Monroe; but one sentiment—that of attachment. Famly matters. 4^o. 5 pages.

1806, *September 16.* Acknowledging letter of 16th June. Assurances that Monroe's arguments to dissuade his friends from supporting him at the next Presidential election have with him an invincible motive for persisting in that support. Randolph's views as to condition of the Republican party. Union of party can never be obtained under the presidency of Madison. 4^o. 4 pages.

Washington.

1806, *December 5.* The non-importation law. The majority of the House subservient to the "wish of the Executive." Reason for believing that Burr's movements are real and serious. European politics. 4^o. 3 pages.

Georgetown.

1807, *January 2.* Prussian power at an end. Europe to receive law at the hands of her conqueror. His resistless arms may be turned against our country. Spain's intrigues. Burr's plans. Premature and injudicious prosecutions of court of Kentucky make him popular. The President's message and non-importation law. Cautions Monroe as to whom he writes. The Government believing the existence of a conspiracy, fails to notify State governments. The Army contemptible. 4^c. 4 pages.

Bizarre.

1807, *March 24.* Acknowledging letter of 12th November. Sends remittance for use of his nephew, T. M. Randolph declines re-election in favor of Wilson Nicholas. The treaty. The decree of Berlin. 4^o. 3 pages.

RANDOLPH. JOHN,

1807, April 17. Divisions among the Republicans. Avarice and ambition deeply rooted. Mania for office. Measures no longer tested by their principles. Congressional reports not to be trusted. The press not free. Federal papers at the seaports not widely circulated or influential. The elections. Domestic matters. 4^o. 4 pages.

Richmond.

1807, May 30. Burr's trial not commenced; waiting for witnesses. General Jackson says Burr is a pensioner of Spain to his knowledge. The Federalists' support of Burr. Madison's friends try to impair the confidence of the nation in Monroe. Virginia resists the attempt. Republicans of New York propose Clinton for President. Distrust and suspicion prevail. Constraint, reserve, mystery and intrigue. 4^o. 4 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1807, December 24. Wishes to communicate fully and privately on matters of great consequence to both, and to the country. The high destiny which awaits Monroe. 4^o. 1 page.

Georgetown.

1808, March 9. Mr. Leigh will give full particulars of political events. Prospects daily brightening, which of late have been gloomy. The advances to Federalists open. The indiscretion of the weaker brethren has given the enemy advantages. 4^o. 2 pages.

1808, March 26. Acknowledges a letter. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe's kindness to his nephew. Regrets that political circumstances should have necessarily caused reserve. Will seize with avidity a renewal of intercourse. Proposes to leave political life soon. The rejected treaty. Affair of the "Chesapeake." 4^o. 3 pages.

1809, January 1. Acknowledges a letter. Apologizes for negligence in not settling a balance. Various and contradictory reports as to arrangement of next Cabinet. 4^o. 3 pages.

1809, January 7. Acknowledges letters of 3d and 4th. Sends him \$600 to settle an account. The approaching coronation of a new King; the reigning monarch is considered already as defunct. 4^o. 1 page.

RANDOLPH. JOHN,

Bizarre.

- 1810, *August* 28. Acknowledges letter, no date. Will visit him next month. Colonel Mercer's ill health. Pays no attention to the various political reports concerning Monroe. 4°. 1 page.

Bell Tavern.

- 1811, *January* 14. Informs Monroe of reports circulating, that in order to promote his election to the chief magistracy he has descended to unbecoming compliances with members of the assembly, and other unpleasant charges. Thinks it his duty to keep him informed. fol. 1 page.

Dr. Brockenbrough's.

- 1811, *January* 15. Is not disposed to communicate to Mr. Hay the state of his feelings and opinions in regard to his letter of 14th. Reserves his views for a future communication. Is sensible of his personal obligations to Monroe, and will always promote his interests when able. 4°. 1 page.

Georgetown.

- 1811, *March* 2. Explains why he wrote the letters from Richmond. Asks Monroe to review them. Erroneous impressions. Declares he never had an angry emotion towards him. 4°. 3 pages.

RANDOLPH. THOMAS M.,

Edgehill.

- 1801, *February* 7. A remonstrance Randolph proposed to send forward, (a local matter, probably). 4°. 2 pages.

- 1801, *February* 14. United States magazine in New London. Amount of stores, arms, ammunition. Means of conveyance. Hamilton, he thinks, is the instigator of the movement against Jefferson. His ambition. A guard should be placed at New London to prevent the blowing up of magazine. 4°. 5 pages.

Monticello.

- 1828, *May* 1. Acknowledges a letter. Monroe's memoirs. Mr. Jefferson's friendship for Monroe. The Albemarle escort in 1799. Supposed effect of the loss of public favor on Washington due to the party Monroe espoused. Monroe's embassy and recall. The triple mission. Washington's death attributed to other causes than sore throat. fol. 5 pages.

REILLY, T., to C. A. RODNEY. *New Orleans.*

1822, February 20. Descriptive of New Orleans. Predicts its great future. Mexico. Wishes to be appointed consul at Vera Cruz. 4^o. 3 pages.

REVELLIÈRE LÉPEAUX, L. M., *See LA REVELLIÈRE LÉPEAUX, L. M.*

RHEA, JOHN,

1831, June 3. Asks Monroe some particulars about the correspondence with General Jackson concerning the course he pursued during the Seminole war. [With duplicate.] fol. 2 pages. 4^o. 3 pages.

RINGGOLD, TENCH, *Washington.*

1827, October 10. Acknowledging letter. False assertions of Armstrong and Parker. Orders from the War Department to General Jackson. Defence of Washington. Arms at New Orleans in 1814. 4^c. 3 pages.

1827, October 10. Arms in New Orleans in 1814 unknown to General Jackson. Southard's object to embroil Monroe with Jackson. Jackson desirous of Monroe's friendship. General Houston a blundering, blustering man, not in Jackson's confidence, had attacked Monroe. Monroe neutral as to elections. 4^o. 3 pages.

1827, October 12. Encloses copies of Jackson's letters to Armstrong and his answer, July 18, 1814. Jackson's letter is not as represented in Lee's. fol. 1 page.

— to S. L. GOUVENEUR.

1831, June 13. Acknowledging letter of 11th. The good old man pleased that Oak Hill has not been sold. The President apparently solicitous about the health of Monroe. Wishes Monroe to know of it. Proposes to go to Monroe to look after his comfort, if desirable. The duration of his life important to all his friends. fol. 3 pages.

1831, August 6. Acknowledging letters of 4th instant. Correspondence of Jackson and Monroe on the Seminole affair, and the subsequent differences, involving a question of veracity, respecting statements contained in a letter of one John Rhea, a partisan of Jackson, and Mr. Calhoun, and other members of the Cabinet. 4^o. 2 pages.

RIPLEY, E. W., *Boston.*

1815, July 19. Returned from a tour in Maine. New Hampshire and Massachusetts becoming Republi-

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ean. Boston not a rallying point. Maine the reverse. Mr. Storrow's influence with fashionable young men. Asks an appointment for him. President of Dartmouth College; his pamphlet, Governor Gilman's course. Government should support their friends in Massachusetts. "Private and confidential." 4^o. 8 pages.

ROACH. WILLIAM, Jr.,

Charleston.

1819, April 24. Reception at Charleston by the city council. 4^o. 1 page.

ROANE. SPENCER,

King and Queen, Va.

1794, January 25. Acknowledging letter of 15th February. As there are no hopes of the execution of the treaty of peace on part of Great Britain, it is apprehended that our politicians will no longer drain our coffers to enrich British subjects. Although averse to war it may be absolutely necessary for the preservation of our liberty. His views and suggestions as to measures to be taken in retaliation. small 4^o. 3 pages.

1794, February 24. Acknowledging letter of 26th January. Mr. Madison's resolutions. Nothing but the influence of Great Britain, or of funded paper or disgraceful pusillanimity can operate a rejection of them. Giles's speech does him honor. R. B. Lee's a petty performance. Madison's plan best. Nothing to expect from England but impositions and injustice. Reports of Jefferson's going out as representative to Congress of Peace. small 4^o. 2 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1798, no date. Acknowledges receipt of the present of Monroe's publication. Never doubted his diplomatic conduct was pure and honorable.

8^o. 2 pages.

King and Queen, Va.

1799, March 24. Patrick Henry has offered himself as delegate for county of Charlotte. Is chagrined at the aspect of political opinion, and desires to counteract and defeat his schemes against the Republican party. Hopes Monroe and Mr. Madison will not hesitate to come into the legislature on this occasion. 4^o. 2 pages.

ROBERTS. JONATHAN,

See CONNOLLY. JOHN, January 6, 1819.

- ROBERTS. JONATHAN, *Washington.*
1819, *January 12.* Appointment of United States Bank
directors. Mr. Dupontas. Mr. Eyre.
See INGHAM. S. D. January 18, 1819. 4°. 1 page.
- 1819, *January 24.* Appointment of a director in the
United States Bank. Mr. Biddle preferred by the
President. Mr. Patterson. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1819, *March 3.* Enclosing a recommendation from
Senators for the appointment of General Lacock
as a commissioner under the Spanish treaty. Sug-
gestions on the appointment. 4°. 1 page.
See MULLOWNEY. JOHN. December 11, 1819.
- 1819, *December 15.* Enclosing a letter to him from John
Mullowney, dated 4th, in which he relates his
numerous services to his country, and offers to
serve the Government, in any great emergency, in
the Navy. fol. 1 page. 4°. 4 pages.
See FREEDLEY. JOHN, January 3, 1821.
- 1821, *January 18.* Enclosing a letter of John Freedley
requesting the pardon of James Coates, sentenced
to three years. Applies for the vacant collector-
ship of Providence for his friend, General Howell.
Judge Lucas wants to be judge of Missouri.
4°. 2 pages.
- Reesville, Pa.*
- 1821, *December 24.* Acknowledges receipt of the Pres-
ident's message; his comments thereon. Takes a
cheerful view. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1822, *July 24.* On the constitutional powers of Con-
gress to make roads and canals. The stand taken
by Madison and Monroe. His views and those of
the Senate and House. Prices of produce. Con-
sul Mullowney's bearded wheat from Tangiers.
4°. 2 pages.
- ROBERTSON. THOMAS B., *New Orleans.*
- 1818, *December 20.* Disappointed that the message
does not confirm the report of cession of Florida.
Possession of Pensacola all important for safety of
Louisiana. Growing importance of Louisiana.
4°. 3 pages.
- 1823, *April 12.* Enclosing resolutions of the legisla-
ture of Louisiana approving the administration,
and instructing the Senators and Representatives

ROBERSON. THOMAS B.,
to protest against removal of the troops necessary
for aid and protection.

4°. 1 page. fol. 1 page.

RODNEY. CÆSAR A., *Wilmington.*

1817, *May* 8. A. H. Rowan, the Irish patriot, congratulates Mr. Monroe on his elevation to the Presidency, and acknowledges his kindness to him and his generous conduct to Tom Paine. 4°. 2 pages.

1817, *June* 6. Communication to the minister from Pernambuco. fol. 3 pages.

1817, *June* 8. Mr. Da Cruz, minister from Pernambuco, to come to Washington. Officers of the army and navy, also the clergy and the women, in favor of revolution in the Brazils. Power to declare Pernambuco independent. The Athenians and the rebels against Corinth, the mother country.

4°. 3 pages.

1817, *September* 9. Explains his delay in departing on his mission to South America. The death of his son. 4°. 4 pages.

1817, *October* 31. Sends Monroe an English publication entitled "Outline of the Revolution in Spanish America." fol. 4 pages.

1817, *November* 5. Acknowledging letter of 3d. Will go to Washington, as requested, to get his instructions. 4°. 2 pages.

1817, *November* 11. Will leave home to-day for Washington to receive his instructions. 4°. 1 page.

Rio de Janeiro.

1818, *February* 8. Arrival at Rio Janeiro. Sensation of arrival allayed by the President's amicable message. Unpleasant incident. Intoxicated sailor. Insults to American officers by local authorities. fol. 4 pages.

Buenos Ayres.

1818, *March* 4. Rumors of change of the head of the Government. Is pleased with the country. 4°. 2 pages.

1818, *April* 24. Will leave Buenos Ayres for Montevideo. Victory by San Martin over Osorio. Mr. Bland left ten days since. Disapproves of the movement. 4°. 2 pages.

RODNEY, CÆSAR A., *St. Salvador, Brazil.*

1818, June 3. Political affairs in Buenos Ayres in a favorable train. The authorities in England seem to favor neutrality, though the United States should assist the patriots. fol. 2 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1818, November 4. Negotiations respecting fisheries. fol. 8 pages.

1818, November 4. On subject of the fisheries. Court of Admiralty decisions in Halifax. 4°. 1 page.

Wilmington.

1819, February 14. Mr. Girard, of Pennsylvania, pays the additional duties on cargo of the "Good Friends." Is an important man in Pennsylvania, and may be serviceable should times require him. South American affairs progressing. Peru will probably be revolutionized. Mr. Brobston wishes to visit Peru in some official capacity.

fol. 3 pages.

1819, March 20. Florida cession and Spanish treaty; its great advantages; no doubt of its ratification How it will aid the South American cause.

fol. 5 pages

[Place not stated.]

1819, June 6. Interview with Mr. Da Crnz, the minister from Pernambuco. His mission to the United States. His assent to the measures proposed in South American affairs in the present crisis by the United States. fol. 7 pages.

Wilmington.

1819, September 30. Relating to the treaty with Spain for the Floridas. The Spanish ministers who made it, in disgrace with Ferdinand. Increased naval force of Great Britain in South American waters. Desirability of an American squadron there also. fol. 5 pages.

1820, February 13. Dissensions in the Mediterranean squadron. Captain Macdonough and Commodore Stewart. The President's message. His approbation of it, particularly on the subject of South America. England wants Cuba in order to command the Mississippi. Trinidad the key to the Amazon and Orinoco. The South Americans will ultimately become independent. fol. 3 pages.

1820, March 4. Acknowledging letter of 29th ultimo. Difficulties between Commander Macdonough and

- RODNEY. C. A.,
Commodore Stewart. Hopes to contribute in favoring the liberal views of the President to amicably settle them. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, April 3. Reconciliation between Commodore Macdonough and Commodore Stewart. His recommendation of Lieutenant Morgan, who distinguished himself on the "Constitution" and "Java." 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1820, September 2. Mr. Correa's demand. Difficulties with Brazil. The laws concerning the case. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1820, September 19. Mr. Correa's note on evasions of neutrality. Rodney's views of the case. Authorities consulted. fol. 6 pages.
- 1820, November 17. President's message. Approves of his administration. Thinks he will be renominated for the Presidency with great unanimity. Recommends for office two of his friends, Tench Coxe and John Warner. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, December 27. Recommends John Hollingsworth as a consul. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1821, January 13. Asking the appointment of his friend, John Warner, to the position of collector at Pensacola. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1821, March 26. Requests the continuance in the Army, on the reduced establishment, of Lieut. Benjamin Vining, the son of his late cousin, John Vining. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1821, April 4. Asks that Maj. Thomas Hockton be continued in the Army. His merits. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1821, May 21. Asks for the appointment of William P. Brobston as confidential agent at Venezuela. fol. 2 pages.
- 1821, May 24. Stephen Girard, captured during the Revolutionary War and carried to Florida, states that the live oak there is worth the purchase money paid to Spain. Frauds in the conveyance of lands in Florida. fol. 2 pages.
- 1821, September 25. Commodore Barron. Is of opinion that he is innocent of every imputation. fol. 2 pages.

See HOLLINGSWORTH. JEHU. February 24, 1822.

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- 1821, *March* —. Address of the minister to Buenos Ayres to the governor of that republic, and his reply. [Extract.] fol. 2 pages.
- 1822, *March* —. Enclosing several letters from the consul at Havana. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1822, *March* 16. Encloses letters and newspapers from the West Indies. Our navigation system in the British West Indies. Mr. Hollingsworth recommended as consul at St. Eustatius. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1822, *April* 2. Acknowledges receipt of a letter, enclosing one from Governor Worthington. Would willingly unite with his friends in recommending Mr. Murray, but is committed on the subject. Wishes to become personally acquainted with the President. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1822, *April* 8. Recommends Thomas Reilly as consul at Carthagena. fol. 2 pages.
- 1822, *May* 18. Specie scarce. How to divert the golden streams of South America from Britain to the United States. The capitalists of Peru and Mexico might invest profitably in the Union. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1822, *June* 2. The British papers approve of the acknowledgment by the United States of the independence of the South American states. Colombia to interdict all commerce with those nations which will not in a reasonable time recognize her independence. Wishes to know the time he is to be sent to Buenos Ayres. fol. 2 pages.
- 1822, *July* 3. Recommending Richard H. Thomson as consul at Canton. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1822, *July* 13. General Wilkinson had prevented the Mexicans from sending a minister to the United States, after the officer had been selected. The Mexican tariff. His departure for Buenos Ayres. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1822, *August* 2. Warner, consul at Havana, annoyed by the governor of Cuba. The island in a state of partial independence. Its veto on decrees of the Cortes. On investing Warner with powers in reference to the ultimate fate of Cuba. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1822, *October* 1. Wishes Thomas Reilly to be appointed consnl at Acapulco and William P. Brobson consul

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at Buenos Ayres. Preparations for his departure
for Buenos Ayres. Hopes to terminate the dispute
between Commodores Sinclair and Biddle.

4^o. 3 pages.

1822, October 5. Has returned from Philadelphia,
where he saw Commodore Bainbridge, who will
undertake, with him, to settle the dispute between
Captains Sinclair and Biddle. Preparations for
his departure for Buenos Ayres. fol. 2 pages.

1822, October 12. Settlement of the dispute between
Biddle and Sinclair. 4^o. 2 pages.

1822, November 16. Enclosing letter from Mr. Warner,
relating to independence of Cuba. Reconcilia-
tion with France, and the abandonment of the
colonial system by England are gratifying themes
for the annual message. fol. 2 pages.

1822, November 29. Recommending E. J. Dupont as
United States Bank director. Dupont and Stephen
Girard will support Mr. Biddle as President.
4^o. 2 pages.

See BROBSON. W. P., February 5, 1823.

1823, February 9. Senator to fill Mr. Rodney's place.
Encloses a letter from Mr. Brobson. Hopes to sail
for Buenos Ayres in March. fol. 2 pages.

1823, February 17. Introducing Mr. W. P. Brobson,
who wants an eligible situation in South America.
4^o. 1 page.

1823, February 26. Preparing to sail for Buenos Ayres.
4^o. 2 pages.

1823, March 16. Will be ready to sail in the "Con-
gress" for Buenos Ayres in April. fol. 2 pages.

1823, April 6. War in Europe imminent. Congress of
princes at Verona. Their odious principles. Eng-
land in favor of non-interference with independent
states. She may well dread Russia. Suggests an
American declaration against "holy alliance"
doctrines. Neutral rights. England's supposed
wish for Cuba. Monroe's doctrine of "entangling
alliances." fol. 3 pages.

1823, May 14. Enclosing a paper (unsigned) addressed
to United States Senators, giving reasons why J.
Smith Wilcocks should not be ratified by them as
consul-general at Mexico. 4^o. 7 pages.

RODNEY. C. A.,

Gibraltar.

1823, *July 15.* Counter-revolution in Portugal. The French army marched through Spain without an action. A regency established. Cadiz invested. Surrender probable. Situation apprehended as fatal to the patriotic cause. England remains neutral. 4^o. 4 pages.

1823, *July 21.* Cadiz still blockaded. Mr. Rodney goes ashore at Gibraltar with family until the frigate "Congress" can take him to Cadiz. 4^o. 1 page.

Rio de Janeiro.

1823, *October 6.* Introducing Lieutenant Armstrong. 4^o. 1 page.

1823, *October 6.* Unfriendly treatment by Captain Biddle of himself and family. Leaves his ship and takes passage in the "Sally" for Buenos Ayres. 4^o. 2 pages.

Buenos Ayres.

1824, *February 8.* A declaration of war unnecessary to repel invasion by a foreign nation. fol. 4 pages.

1824, *February 10.* His serious illness at Buenos Ayres, Compliments on the President's message. Commends Raguet to the particular notice of the Government for his worth and patriotism. His good offices to Rodney at Rio Janeiro. fol. 3 pages.

ROMANZOFF. (*Chancellor of Russia.*) to J. Q. ADAMS, ALBERT GALLATIN, and J. A. BAYARD.

St. Petersburg.

1813, *July 21.* Acceptance of the offer of mediation by Russia between Great Britain and the United States to make peace. [Copy] fol. 6 pages.

See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, July 18, 22, 30 and August 3, 1813.

ROSE. GEORGE, (The Right Hon.) *London.*

1807, *October 17.* Appointment of his son on a special mission to the United States. He shares with his son the most cordial good will towards America, and hopes for conciliation. 4^o. 2 pages.

ROSE. GEORGE, [jr.] (Sir.) *London.*

1807, *October 20.* Offers to undertake any commission should he arrive in America before Mr. Monroe. 4^o. 1 page.

ROSE. GEORGE, [jr.] (Sir.)

1807, October 20. Encloses a letter to the collector at Cowes for Monroe. Mr. Rose will pay his respects to Mr. Monroe in Portland Place. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, October 21. Will be glad to receive Mr. Monroe and become acquainted, and to be made known to Mr. Monroe's friends through him. 4^o. 1 page.

1807, October 22. Encloses a note from his father to the collector of customs at Falmouth to procure Monroe accommodations at that port, and adds his cordial good wishes. 4^o. 1 page.

ROWAN. A. HAMILTON,

Paris.

1794, November 7. Declines his offer of assistance, as a friend has remitted funds. Has applied for passport to leave the country. Arrived here destitute, under conviction that a descent was to be made on Ireland and her independence regained. Disappointed. 4^o. 3 pages.

RUSH. BENJAMIN,

Philadelphia.

1811, November 8. Thanks him for copy of President's message. This act gives general satisfaction. Firm, spirited, temperate, and conciliatory. Complaints against France even extort praise from Tories. 4^o. 2 pages.

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[Place not stated.]

1812, September 4. Subjects of enclosed paper of immense moment. "Hours are worth years!" October, the month of elections in four States, at hand. An express to Monticello would not be too much speed! 4^o. 2 pages.

Washington.

1812, October 22. Enclosing a letter from Ingersoll. Our condition. 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, June 15. Wishes for the continuance of Mr. Monroe's health. Mr. Dallas continuing in the Navy Department. Wonderful events in Europe. Carnot's great state paper. 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, August 9. Bonaparte's abdication. Can hardly believe the astounding intelligence. 4^o. 3 pages.

1815, September 9. Acknowledging letter, 25th August. Napoleon's place of refuge. Not America. Sympathy with Serrurier and France. Serrurier's resignation. Situation of France. Her revolution. Return of Clay and Gallatin. The north of Europe. Russia to be spoken of cautiously. Hints to an

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editor. Don't ruffle the Baltic. Mr. Daschkoff's peculiar temper. 4^o. 7 pages.

— to MADISON.

1815, September 17. Movement of Joseph Bonaparte and snite. Commodore Lewis's indiscretion. Joseph's intended invasion of Monticello an outrage. His retinue. Talleyrand was refused an audience by Washington at Philadelphia. 4^o. 4 pages.

— to MONROE.

Philadelphia.

1816, October 21. Acknowledging letter of 18th. Mr. Alexander the Danish consul. Case of Kostoff. Mr. Daschhoff's representations. 4^o. 4 pages.

Washington.

1817, April 1. Encloses a letter from Mrs. John Adams. Strange humor of it. 4^o. 1 page.

1817, April 24. Conversation with the French minister. Napoleon's policy towards Spain. Independence of the Spanish colonies. France jealous of England. A plan to reclaim Spanish America. A triple alliance. [A memorandum.] fol. 7 pages.

1817, June 3. Thinks Monroe's indisposition caused by the heat. In his trip to Philadelphia he cautions him to avoid certain parts of the steamboat. 8^o. 2 pages.

1817, June 3. Portuguese minister left town. Nothing more from him about the blockade. Willet Cole's arrest in New York for debt. General business at the Department of State. 4^o. 3 pages.

1817, June 4. Letters from Mr. Poinsett. Draft of instructions on South American subject to be transmitted for revision, to anticipate commissioners, and avoid delay. 8^o. 2 pages.

1817, June 5. The post of judge of the orphans' court at Alexandria soon to be vacated, by General Young's resignation. Hopes no successor will be appointed until a candidate can be recommended to Monroe. 4^o. 2 pages.

1817, June 7. Appointment of commissioners to South America. His reflections on the subject. Mr. Crawford's remarks on the candidates; their salary and outfits. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

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1817, June 11. Acknowledges letters of 3d and 8th. Monroe's wishes relating to instructions for South American subjects anticipated. Complimentary letters received about Monroe's visit to Philadelphia. James Madison Porter recommended for post of district attorney for Alabama Territory.

8°. 3 pages.

1817, June 13. Encloses translations of papers and letters by Mr. Purviance. Correspondence with Mr. Correa does not mention anything about the blockade. Views on the subject. 4°. 3 pages.

— to MADISON.

1817, June 14. Mr. Correa's proceedings respecting the pretended blockade of Pernambuco. Some difficulties arising from his publication on this subject without the assent or knowledge of the Portuguese Government. 4°. 7 pages.

— to MONROE.

1817, June 21. President's tour; his cordial receptions; the fatigue attending them; fears a worse fate for him in Boston than he has yet had. Recommends him to steal rest. 4°. 3 pages.

1817, June 21. Acknowledging letter of 15th. Mr. Russell wishes instructions. Letter to Madison about the South American business, and interviews with Correa. Mr. Wheaton a man of talent and learning. Letter from General Smith on the British project enclosed. 4°. 3 pages.

1817, June 25. Treaty with Sweden. Wishes detailed instructions. 4°. 7 pages.

1817, June 26. Acknowledging letter of 22d. The modifications of instructions to the commissioners to South America will be attended to. Asks Mr. Monroe's ideas as to their compensation. Case of the schooner "Mary," seized by Pétion.

4°. 3 pages.

1817, June 27. Mr. Graham accepts the commission to Buenos Ayres. Commissioners to South America. The treaty with Sweden. 4°. 3 pages.

1817, June 28. Commissioners to be sent to Brazil and South America. 4°. 8 pages.

1817, July 13. South American mission. Mr. Rodney. Monroe's popularity in New England. Mr. Adams on his way to England. France not disposed to indemnify United States for depredations.

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- 1817, July 16. Acknowledging letter of 9th. The South American mission ready. Correspondence with Mr. Rodney. Mr. Jones undecided. Graham ready. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, July 17. Acknowledging letter of 11th. The South American mission. The treaty with Sweden. Asks instructions. Mr. Russell wishes the Department's instructions about the treaty with Sweden. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, July 17. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, July 17. Triplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, July 20. Mr. Jones declines going to South America. Rodney undecided when to sail. Captain Biddle receives sailing orders. Brackenridge accepts the commission to South America. Association with Prevost unnecessary. Instructions for the Swedish treaty. The treaty of Ghent. Our Southern frontiers. "Saranae" ordered to St. Mary's. Troops ordered from Charleston to Point Petre. The fisheries. Orders from Lord Castlereagh. The English in error. Mr. Adams to embark in June. Despatches from Mr. Pinkney. M. Correa. Current business of the Department of State. 4^o. 12 pages.
- 1817, July 27. Acknowledging letter of 20th. Mr. Sumpter and Mr. Rodney, the South American commissioners, to sail 1st August. Business at the Department well attended to. Interesting letter from John Adams, describing in terms of kindness and great feeling Monroe's visit to Boston. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1817, July 28. The fisheries. Will address Mr. Bagot on the subject. An infamous affair. The vessels were not fishing within British jurisdiction. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1817, August 24. Owing to death of Mr. Rodney's son the mission to South America delayed sailing. Waiting Monroe's return for deciding on the mission. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1817, September 22. Tenders his acknowledgments on laying down the superintendence of the Department of State. Is grateful for the opportunity afforded him of acquiring familiarity with this

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branch of public business as preparatory for other
duties which the President has marked out for
him. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1817, September 23. Forwarding letters to Monroe
while away. The French minister to receive
answer from Mr. Adams relating to plot against
Mexico. De Onis's account. The "Ontario," with
the South American commissioners, to be got off
without delay. Charges against official conduct
during the war of Mr. Harris, chargé d'affaires in
Russia. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1817, September 25. Mr. Brent appointed chief clerk
Department of State. Suggests the appointment
of Monroe's brother to fill another vacancy. Mr.
Adams contemplates appointing Mr. Bailey, of
Massachusetts. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, September 26. Encloses a packet from Mr. Mason;
also one from Worthington containing the ad-
dresses. The "Intelligencer's" remarks to appear
to-morrow. The President satisfied with Rodney's
conduct. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1817, September 28. The Pennsylvania election. Mr.
Findlay. Mr. Adams has resume the conduct of
business at the Department of State. Mr. Rush
will leave Washington and prepare for his depart-
ure for England. Would prefer not to go in a
national ship. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1817, September 30. Acknowledging a letter not dated.
Mr. Adams's reply to the French minister. The
Mexican conspiracy. Rush suggested that the
reply be sent at once. Hopes Monroe approves.
4^c. 3 pages.
- 1817, October 1. Enclosing a letter from Mr. Charl-
ton, of Savannah, applying for an important
office. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1817, October 2. Acknowledging letter of 30th ultimo.
Purposes setting out to see his family. Is grati-
fied to have permission to sail in the "Franklin."
4^o. 1 page.
- 1817, October 4. Introducing and highly recommend-
ing Mr. George Bryan, of Harrisburg, the auditor-
general of Pennsylvania. 4^o. 3 pages.
- Philadelphia.*
- 1817, October 17. Will repair to Washington to receive
instructions. Findlay will be elected in Phila-
delphia. fol. 2 pages.

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Washington.

1817, November 1. Mr. Carey, of Philadelphia, recommended as director of the Bank of the United States; his high standing and capacity; the author of the "Olive Branch." 4^o. 2 pages.

Annapolis.

1817, November 15. Acknowledging letter of 11th. Will be ready to embark on Monday with the first fair wind, for England, as minister. 4^o. 2 pages.

On board the "Franklin."

1817, November 22. Acknowledging letter of 19th. On board the "Franklin." Conversation with the commissioner from Buenos Ayres. His anti-republican opinions. He was mistaken in the belief that Rush sanctioned the fitting out of armed vessels in our ports. Commodore Stewart omits nothing for his comfort on board ship.

4^o. 4 pages.

1817, November 23. Will get to sea in an hour or two. Has a high opinion of Commodore Stewart. Suggests that Stewart should go to Constantinople with the squadron with a view to prepare negotiations with the Ottoman Government. The commodore capable of a discreet and useful mission in this respect.

4^o. 4 pages.

1817, November 26. An essay on the Navy. The "Franklin" at sea. All under admirable discipline, excepting the marines. The commodore's explanation that he had the refuse of the streets on shipboard. Why not dispense with marines on board ships? The English keep them as a check on impressed seamen. Proving cannon. Bursting of cannon. Captain Stewart on dry docks. The marine of England to be studied. American advantages. Suggests an agent for inquiry in England.

fol. 10 pages.

Cowes.

1817, December 17. Arrival at Cowes. All well. Death of Princess Charlotte. Will repair immediately to London.

4^o. 2 pages.

London.

1817, December 25. Arrived in London 21st, he had not yet seen Lord Castlereagh, nor been introduced to the Prince Regent, who is absent. Madame Byzet.

4^o. 3 pages.

1818, January 6. His credentials not yet presented. Court in mourning for Queen Charlotte; also

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frolicking. Prince Regent absent. Etiquette. Russian ambassador's visit. Criticises the Russian Emperor's appointment of Mr. Poletica as minister to United States. Family matters. 4°. 5 pages.

1818, *January 24.* Dinner at Lord Castlereagh's. All the Cabinet present. Lord Mulgrave's kind inquiries about Monroe. Wellington also present. President's message received with universal applause. The Cabinet silent on subject. Will be as reserved on the King's expected speech.

4°. 3 pages.

1818, *February 19.* Is presented at court to the Prince Regent. His visits to the dukes. Cards. Dinners. Idle ceremonies. Lord Castlereagh very civil. Lord Holland. Lord Erskine.

4°. 7 pages.

1818, *March 24.* Discriminating duties as referred to in President's message. Subject of slavery. Lord Castlereagh's views. Feast at the lord mayor's. Invitation to the Queen's palace to marriage of Princess Elizabeth. Inability to reciprocate polite attentions on account of limited means.

4°. 4 pages.

1818, *April 22.* The burdensome duties of a minister. Hannah More. Hospitalities at Holland House. Influential circles not well disposed to Americans; believe them degenerate English. Lord Holland an exception. American manners and intelligence superior. Whig and Tory aristocracy dislike the Union. No commanding talents among the foreign ambassadors, Count Ludoff and Baron Humboldt excepted. The impressment question. Expenses of the mission. Extravagance of the court. Civility of Sir John Sinclair. "Private."

4°. 10 pages.

1818, *April 25.* Affairs with Spain. Ill-natured remarks in the newspapers. Mr. Adams's letter approved of. No desire for political connections with Europe. Dinner at Lord Castlereagh's to foreign ministers and others. The Dutch admiral eulogizes our Navy. Invited to visit Earl Mount Edgecomb. "Private."

4°. 4 pages.

1818, *April 25.* Duplicate to the foregoing. The Dutch admiral, van der Capellen on the American Navy. Reflections on the usefulness of a strong Navy. "Private."

4°. 4 pages.

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- 1818, May 10. Enclosing copy of anonymous letter disclosing projects of Spain and England against the United States; the writer requires a reward for information. Lord Castlereagh silent. [Two enclosures marked "Confidential."] 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1818, May 20. Views on an anonymous letter to him relative to Spain and England jointly making war against the United States. The anonymous writer wants to be paid for his information. "Confidential." 4^o. 11 pages.
- 1818, May 25. Speaks of a pamphlet contrasting England and United States. Refers to the anonymous letter. Is suspicious of the great civility of the Duke of San Carlos; his diplomacy and tricks. Adjournment of Congress. Monroe's policy triumphant. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1818, May 30. The anonymous letter declared that Spain had applied to Lord Cochrane to establish a cruising squadron against the commerce of the United States. The adviser wanted a bribe, but none was given or promised. He declines giving further information. Rush had warned consuls, notwithstanding the improbable assertions. The Spanish ambassador evidently endeavoring to excite hostility in the British Government against us. "Confidential." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1818, May 30. Anonymous correspondence stating that the Spanish ambassador is endeavoring to excite the British Government to acts of hostility against the United States. ["Confidential; duplicate."] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1818, June 5. Encloses publications, respecting the United States, showing an exception of unqualified reprobation as to our affairs with Spain; untrue statements respecting military and naval occurrences during the war with Great Britain. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1818, June 29. Invitation to visit Mr. Coke, a great landholder and old Whig, friendly to the United States. No friendliness among the highest class. Impressment question. Emancipation. Negotiations not proceeding smoothly. "Private." 4^o. 11 pages.
- 1818, July 9. Did not accept Mr. Coke's invitation to visit him. Lord Castlereagh not returned from Ireland. Hopes to be successful in executing in-

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strnctions about South American matters. Commercial affairs. Will confer with Mr. Gallatin. Content with his salary. "Private."

4^o. 4 pages.

1818, July 9. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 4 pages.

1818, July 21. Interview with Castlereagh. Treaty negotiations and South American affairs. Offer made to disclose proofs of a treasonable conspiracy in New England during last war for £10,000. Does not believe in them. English newspapers averse to publishing statistics of the power and resources of the United States; they will not even advertise a pamphlet on the South American question. "Private and confidential." 4^o. 15 pages.

1818, July 21. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 15 pages.

1818, August 13. Negotiations about to open with Castlereagh, Gallatin, Robinson, and Goulburn relating to Spain. Mr. Smith to return to Russia. The affairs of Pensacola. San Carlos. Execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister. English sensibility. Straining at a gnat. Sombrero, the scalping-knife, impressment, Dartmoor, Indian spies.

4^o. 8 pages.

1818, August 18. Arrival of Mr. Gallatin. Opening of negotiations with Castlereagh. Impressments. "Private." 4^o. 2 pages.

1818, August 25. Mr. Gallatin's arrival. Interview with Castlereagh at his country seat. Informal discussions concerning the negotiations between England and United States about slave trade, treaty of commerce, fisheries, and impressment. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.

1818, August 25. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 4 pages.

1818, September 6. Encloses newspapers. Proposition for the restitution of Pensacola to Spain. All English newspapers habitually hostile to United States approve of restitution. Negotiations will continue. Lord Castlereagh consents to certain modifications. Impressment in future would be considered a signal for war. 4^o. 4 pages.

1818, September 25. Nothing definite yet settled in the negotiations relative to impressment. The convention of 1815 to be renewed. Lord Bathurst temporarily foreign secretary. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

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1818, September 25. Duplicate of foregoing.
4^o. 3 pages.

1818, October 1. The negotiations under joint agency not yet come to any point. Growth and importance of the United States. Conversation with Mr. Canning. The "Edinburgh Review" adverse to us. South America. Baron Humboldt.
4^o. 5 pages.

1818, October 1. Duplicate of the foregoing.
4^o. 5 pages.

1818, October 17. Negotiations. West India intercourse. Fisheries and impressment not progressing. Several interviews; great delays and equivocations. Mr. Dupin, a French engineer, has obtained a complete view of the whole English navy establishment. His book should be sent for.
"Private." 4^o. 5 pages.

1818, October 17. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 5 pages.

1818, October 22. A convention signed. State of the negotiations respecting the fisheries. Exceedingly difficult of arrangement. "Private."
4^o. 7 pages.

1818, October 22. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 7 pages.

1818, November 1. The disposition of the British Government towards the South American republics. Preparations in England to aid the South American patriots. The great powers will not interfere. A good chance for the United States to be foremost. McGregor. "Private." 4^o. 6 pages.

1818, November 1. Duplicate of foregoing.
4^o. 6 pages.

1818, November 10. Enclosing his journal. Negotiations with the British Cabinet. "Private."
4^o. 2 pages.

1818, November 10. Duplicate of the foregoing.
4^o. 2 pages.

1818, November 10. "Notes of the joint negotiation at London in 1818, from the unofficial journal of one of the plenipotentiaries" [Rush]. fol. 52 pages.

1818, November 21. His journal. Not to be made public. A twelvemouth in England, manner of living in London, obliged to curtail expenses, dismisses a servant, living within his income does

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not deprive him of attentions. A daughter born
to Mrs. Rush. The Queen of England and Lady
Dunmore *quondam* Queen of Virginia dead. "Private."
4^o. 4 pages.
- 1819, *January* 17. Interview with Castlereagh concerning
the execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister.
Regrets the denunciations of some of our people
when the British Government will not interfere
in behalf of the offenders. "Private."
4^o. 4 pages.
- 1819, *February* 10. Waiting for an interview with
Castlereagh. Notes of occurrences when he dines
out. Detests retailers of private conversations.
His memoranda never to be published. A dinner
to agree upon a royal speech. Wellington's battles;
his house in Paris. Comparison of state of
manners in United States and England. Expenses
of living in London. "Private." 4^o. 13 pages.
- 1819, *July* 17. Acknowledges a letter. Change of
ministry in Spain. Expects the treaty will be
accepted. Visit to Mr. Coke. His close applica-
tion to his mission. "Private." 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1819, *August* 17. Thinks the "Columbus" should not
be sent to the Mediterranean. His reasons. Jeal-
ousy of the British respecting our Navy. Her ma-
rine conscripts no match for our tars. Ten thou-
sand men would be required to hold the island were
Cuba ceded to England. "Private." 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1819, *August* 17. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1819, *September* 25. Florida treaty. Refers to previous
letter about interviews with Palacio. The con-
duct of Spain inexplicable. Mr. Canning envoy
to the United States. His character in a favora-
ble light. "Private." 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1819, *December* 7. Duels between American and Eng-
lish navy officers at Gibraltar. The President's
letter on the subject to Commodore Stewart. The
use to be made of it with Lord Castlereagh. His
relations with the different members of the Cabin-
et. "Private." 4^o. 7 pages.
- 1819, *December* 7. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1820, *February* 6. The King's death. Illness of the
new King. Ceremonious inquiries of the diplo-
matic circle compared with our usages. Rumors
of the removal of the royal residence to Brighton.

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Without extra allowances, Rush cannot follow the court; prefers giving up the post. "Private." 4^o. 6 pages.

1820, February 6. Duplicate of foregoing.

1820, February 26. Conspiracy in London. Early visit to Lord Castlereagh. The Cabinet believe in the plot to assassinate its members. Castlereagh's government the best for the United States. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

1820, March 20. Expense of the mission too great for his circumstances; would like to change for the Russian mission if Mr. Campbell leaves. "Private and personal." 4^o. 2 pages.

1820, March 20. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 2 pages.

1820, May 10. Mr. Middleton's appointment as minister to Russia. "Private." 4^o. 2 pages.

1820, May 10. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 2 pages.

1820, June 22. Encloses a work on military subjects, by Lieutenant-Colonel McDonald. Investigation in Parliament of the green-bag charges against the Queen. Great excitement on the subject.
"Duplicate." 4^o. 3 pages.

See ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY, July 7, 1820.

1820, July 21. Conversation with Lord Castlereagh. Difficulties between France and the United States. Observations of the Spanish minister in London. The Florida treaty. The revolution at Naples. "Private." 4^o. 6 pages.

1820, July 21. Duplicate of foregoing. 4^o. 6 pages.

1820, July 27. Mr. Canning, the British minister to United States, to sail in the frigate "Spartan." His inquiries concerning the etiquette to be observed on his arrival. His character and disposition very good, also his reputation. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

1820, August 6. Acknowledging letter of 8th June. Mr. Canning, British minister to United States. His favorable dispositions. Rush's views on the marks of forbearance shown by the United States, when it is erroneously believed in Europe we are rapacious and fond of war. The effect will be favorable to the Americans in Europe. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.

RUSH. RICHARD,

- 1820, November 25. Prorogation of Parliament. Tumultuous proceedings. Probably no change to be made in the ministry. We have no reason to desire a change. Whigs aristocratic. Americans, like the French, universally disliked in England. Meeting of dignitaries at Troppau. Mr. Monroe's second inauguration. "Private." 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1820, December 24. The President's message in England. England's former and present policy towards United States compared. Views of England and her allies respecting the affairs in Naples. They protest against all military agency in bringing about change of rulers in government, as was done in France. Mr. Canning's resignation. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1821, March 7. Conversation with Sir Robert Liston, late English ambassador to Turkey, about the report of the United States having sent an agent to Constantinople to treat for the admission of our flag to the Black Sea. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1821, April 4. Conversation with Lord Castlereagh as to the application by the United States at Constantinople for admittance of our flag to the Black Sea. Castlereagh's wish that it should be distinctly understood the British Government had done nothing to thwart our objects in that quarter. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1821, June 27. The coronation postponed to 19th July. Decline of the slave trade under the auspices of our Navy, asserted in England. Rush re-established in town. His purpose to retire to private life after Monroe's official term. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1821, December 3. Interview with Count Lieven, the Russian ambassador. Affairs of Russia with Turkey. Obligations which Russia owes to Greece not easy to be estimated. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1821, December 17. Events in Valparaiso and South America. Testimony in behalf of Mr. Robinson. Russia and Turkey. At the Exchange it is believed there will be no war in Europe. Change of ministry in France. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1822, January 29. Letter received from Mr. Robinson at Santiago de Chili. Public ships and agents at that station. 4^o. 2 pages.

RUSH, RICHARD,

- 1822, *March* 14. Contemplated change in the British West India navigation. Negotiations pending between Russia and Turkey. Speech of Marquis of Londonderry (Castlereagh). Speeches of English orators dressed up by stenographers. Lord Holland. "Private." 4^o. 7 pages.
- 1822, *May* 24. The Emperor of Russia's decision on the slave question. Pretensions of Russia along the northwest coast. English funds fallen in consequence. Mr. Poletica had written more than was necessary. How Great Britain views the subject. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1822, *June* 2. Notes by Richard Rush on the art of building, equipping, arming and navigating large ships of war. fol. 15 pages.
- 1822, *June* 5. Wishes to be informed as to the naval service. fol. 2 pages.
- 1822, *June* 13. Lord Holland's present to the President of Walpole's memoirs. The West India trade. American victory. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1822, *September* 14. Encloses a letter received from Mr. Robinson, written at Santiago. Mr. Canning's appointment to the Foreign Office. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1822, *October* 1. Satisfaction over the President's commentary on internal improvements. A review of the President's prominent acts. Suggests naval expeditions with a view to serving science by discoveries. "Private." 4^o. 5 pages.
- 1822, *October* 20. Dined with Mr. Canning, who stated that Spain could never recover authority over the South American states. Allusions to European recognition of the new states in South America. Rush wishes to be informed of the appointments to South America which are to be made. Captain Parry's expedition. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1823, *January* 30. Determination of France to make war with Spain. Thinks England will not long remain neutral. Will not be forgetful of his duties. Maritime and commercial interests of the United States. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1823, *January* 30. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1823, *February* 26. A set of state papers in twelve volumes sent to Lord Holland by the President.

- RUSH. RICHARD,
Affairs in Europe. England endeavoring to keep
peace between France and Spain. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1823, *February* 26. Duplicate of the foregoing.
4^o. 3 pages.
- 1823, *March* 11. Captain Brenton, of the British
navy, sends a copy of his work on naval history
to the President. Lord Holland's acknowledg-
ment of receipt of books from the President. The
war against Spain, it is thought, will cease within
six weeks from the time the French cross the
Pyrenees. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1823, *April* 24. Dinner with Mr. Canning. The toast
“success to neutrals” was drunk. Mr. Canning’s
admiration for Mr. Jefferson’s letters on neutrality.
Personal civilities to individuals ascribed to a con-
ciliatory disposition to American Government.
4^o. 4 pages.
- 1823, *June* 20. Visit from Mr. Jackson, English com-
missioner under our St. Petersburg slave conven-
tion. His children, wards in chancery, were not
allowed to go to United States without a certifi-
cate to the lord chancellor from the American
minister showing that the means of educating
children existed in the United States. Courtesy
of the Spanish minister. “Private.” 4^o. 7 pages.
- 1823, *June* 20. Duplicate of the foregoing.
4^o. 7 pages.
- 1823, *July* 2. Acknowledges letter of 26th, also two
letters and book for Lord Holland. Deplores the
loss of liberty in Spain. Looks to the expulsion
of the French regency at Madrid. His family.
Will remain in England till the end of Monroe’s
term. Will send his sons to the United States to
be educated. “Private.” 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1823, *July* 13. Mr. Canning sends copies of his speech
on the late negotiations in the House of Commons
to the President and Mr. Adams. “Private.”
4^o. 3 pages.
- 1823, *August* 1. Duplicate of the foregoing.
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1823, *August* 1. Enclosing a letter from a Paris cor-
respondent to Mr. Bentham. Mr. Rush advocates
our recognizing St. Domingo. Is doubtful, but
hopes for success in the negotiations to be opened
in London. “Private.” 4^o. 2 pages.

RUSH, RICHARD,

- 1823, *August* 3. Designs to have an interview with Mr. Canning. Navigation of the Saint Lawrence. Asks for copy of Monroe's pamphlet on our natural rights to navigate the Mississippi. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1823, *August* 3. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1823, *September* 15. Proposes to have an interview with Mr. Canning. Negotiations and recognition of South American states. Observations on England's policy in Europe. The Holy Alliance. Does not look for change in her policy, which she has followed for fifty years. "Private." 4^o. 11 pages.
- 1823, *September* 15. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 11 pages.
- 1823, *October* 22. Encloses speeches of Canning and Hughes. Spanish American affairs. Nothing new in European affairs since the fall of Cadiz. Auxi-
-tety to return to America. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1823, *October* 22. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1823, *December* 1. Encloses notes of the views of the Bourbons. Spanish America in 1817. England devoid of justice and magnanimity, and declares her recognition of the new states in light of a threat on contingent misdeeds of France and Spain. Rush's intention to resign his mission. His close attention to his duties. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1824, *January* 6. The northwestern boundary. The British claim will run down to 49^o. The foreign dominion in the northwest and on the eastern coast. Expeditions of Captains Parry and Franklin. The temper of the Government. Asks instructions. fol. 3 pages.
- 1824, *January* 28. Acknowledging letter of 17th December. Is gratified at the President's approval of his course in the Spanish American question with Mr. Canning. Meeting will take place to-morrow. Slave trade will be introduced. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1824, *January* 28. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1824, *February* 3. Jeffrey's speech at Edinburgh. Mr. Rush little disposed to set value on British praise

- RUSH, RICHARD,
of United States. The notice taken of the President's message. Mr. Rush not sanguine of accomplishing anything in his negotiations even about the slave trade. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1824, February 19. Another meeting with the British plenipotentiaries. The question of right of navigation of the Saint Lawrence resisted by them. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1824, February 19. Duplicate of the foregoing. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1824, February 23. Asking leave of absence with pay for a fortnight's visit to Paris. His constant attention to his duties. His former application unanswered. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1824, March 14. A convention with Great Britain for the suppression of the slave trade, signed. 4^o. 1 page.
- 1824, March 16. Signing of the convention for suppression of the slave trade. London to be the place for exchange of ratifications. The English act of Parliament making the slave trade piracy. No doubt of its passing. fol. 3 pages.
1824. March 16. Duplicate of the foregoing. fol. 3 pages.
- 1824, June 5. Encloses a small book. Meeting with the British plenipotentiaries. Nothing done. West Indies questions. The British Government will probably soon recognize the new South American states. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1824, July 18. Negotiations for suppression of the slave trade, with our modifications. Opinions of the British Government on maritime law, including impressment, unchanged. Free navigation of the Saint Lawrence. The northwestern boundary. No progress in negotiations. Hears nothing from Mr. Middleton. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1824, July 31. Stratford Canning not to return to United States. St. Petersburg his destination, temporarily. That embassy to be filled by Lord Strangford later, then S. Canning will go to Constantinople. It is not known who will go to the United States. Mr. Hurtado to go to Paris. Irisari has returned from Paris. Negotiations between Brazil and Portugal. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

RUSH. RICHARD,

1824, *August* 2. Negotiations at length closed without any treaty or arrangement having been concluded. Report to be made soon. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1824, *September* 13. Apologizes for the delay in sending his report of negotiations, but will be ready to send it next week. Does not hesitate to remain through the winter, since the President desires it. 4^o. 3 pages.

1824, *September* 17. Sending the report on the negotiations. The differences of opinion were so pointed and extreme that discussions often became painful. Regrets the unsuccessful issue which arose out of causes he could not prevent. 4^o. 3 pages.

1824, *December* 12. Frequent Cabinet meetings; probably for discussions of South American and Irish affairs. Bolivar's operations. Catholic emancipation to be crushed. Affairs of Greece. The Dey of Algiers' war against Holland. Peace secured. Mr. Fitzgerald's appointment not liked by Mr. Rush. "Private." 4^o. 4 pages.

Philadelphia.

1828, *November* 21. Sends Monroe two publications from his pen descriptive of a deceased statesman in England, the other a living character here. 4^o. 2 pages.

1828, *December* 21. Acknowledging letter of 15th. Regrets the appointment of bank director was made before he received his letter. Is grateful for Monroe's approbation of his course in the negotiations with Mr. Canning about South America. 4^o. 3 pages.

RUSSELL. JONATHAN, *Providence, R. I.*

1813, *January* 4. His accounts. Asks Monroe's good offices to obtain an early consideration of his statement. Resignation of the Secretary of War. Much solicitude as to appointment of his successor. Is willing to take any position which will be of use to his country at home or abroad. 4^o. 4 pages.

Trenton, N. J.

1814, *February* 6. Acknowledging letter of 2d instant. Outfit as a commissioner. Equality of compensation with Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay. Gratified at the honor of appointment, but aware of the difficulties, jealousies, and animosity of his colleagues. "Private and personal." 4^o. 4 pages.

RUSSELL. JONATHAN,

Ghent.

1814, *September* 25. Influence of Sweden much impaired. Wishes to leave Stockholm in 1816. The mission disagreeable. 4^o. 3 pages.

1814, *October* 26. Bernadotte no favorite at Vienna. Insincerity of England as to termination of war with United States, but amuses the commissioners with inadmissible propositions. Object of the French remonstrance against the aggrandizement of other powers. Disgraceful capitulations of Nantucket and part of district of Maine. Expected attack on New Orleans. "Private." fol. 3 pages.

1814, *December* 25. Treaty of peace. His opposition to an article confirming the British right to navigation of the Mississippi. Proposes to set out for Sweden via Paris, where he wishes to see his son. fol. 2 pages.

Paris.

1815, *February* 26. Proposition to remain to negotiate a treaty of commerce with Great Britain. Thinks best to wait until the ratification by the President and Senate of the treaty of peace. Would like to be relieved from the mission. fol. 2 pages.

Mendon.

1817, *June* 9. Acknowledging letter of 17th May. Regrets his absence from New England will prevent him from paying respects. His father-in-law, Barney Smith, anxious for Mr. Monroe to pay him a visit at Milton Hill. Recommends Mr. William Little for office of surveyor of the port of Boston. 4^o. 3 pages.

SELKIRK. Earl of, to Lord HOLLAND. *London.*

1807, *March* 13. Cession of Louisiana and its boundaries. Its importance. The northwest boundary. The British and American Governments. Their respective rights. [Copy.] fol. 4 pages.

SENATE resolutions.

Philadelphia.

1796, *no date.* Resolutions and votes in the Senate of the United States on the British treaty of 1794. [Memorandum.] 4^o. 8 pages.

SERGEANT. JOHN,

Philadelphia.

1830, *December* 27. Acknowledging letter of 21st. Expressions of regard. Disgraceful to the country that Congress does not recognize the services of Monroe and allow his claim. Will be happy to contribute to obtain justice. 4^o. 2 pages.

SERRURIER, (French minister). *Washington*

1815, April 26. Complaint about General Jackson's conduct towards the French consul and other Frenchmen at New Orleans. [In French.]
fol. 8 pages.

Philadelphia.

1816, May 23. Acknowledging letter of 20th. States the pleasure he has had in his social and official intercourse. Will depart for France when the situation of Madame Serrurier will permit. [In French.]
4°. 2 pages.

1816, October 16. Taking leave of the President and Mr. Monroe. His esteem for the American people and his admiration for the administration which directs affairs. [In French.]
4°. 4 pages.

Washington.

1816, December 31. Returns papers to Mr. Monroe. Asks to borrow certain journals. [In French.]
4°. 1 page.

SHALER, WILLIAM, *Natchitoches.*

1813, August 24. Toledo invested with the command of the army of the patriots. A battle expected.
4°. 3 pages.

SHARP, SOLOMON, *Frankfort, Ky.*

1819, January 10. Approves of his message to Congress bearing on Florida and South American affairs, and his administration generally.
4°. 2 pages.

SHAW, Dr. SAMUEL, *Greenbush.*

1815, January 26. Information gained from a tour in Vermont. Position of the British army. Concentrating in Montreal. Militia in Vermont. General Wilkinson's trial. General Brown's views regarding the campaign for 1815. Recommends Major Burton as brigade major and inspector. "Confidential."
4°. 3 pages.

SHELDON, DANIEL, jr., *Paris.*

1823, October 30. Conference of the British ambassador with Chateaubriand and de Villèle about the Spanish colonies. France will do nothing by herself. England will not consent to any plan which would again place the colonies under dominion of Spain. Russia insists on moderation.
4°. 2 pages.

SHORE. JOHN,

Petersburg, Va.

1802, *May 9.* Acknowledges receipt of copy of Monroe's publication of conduct of our former Executive regarding Monroe's mission to France. Convinced the foreign relations and interests of this country were zealously and successfully promoted by him.
4^o. 2 pages.

SHORT. WILLIAM,

See JEFFERSON, March 28 and 29, 1823.

Philadelphia.

1828, *May 1.* Acknowledges letter of 28th ultimo. Short had his satiety of public life at an early day. His missions to Spain and Russia. Old friends. The downhill of life.
4^o. 3 pages.

SILVERHJELM. GEORGE DE,

Stockholm.

1819, *March 18.* Introduces Major Loriks, appointed Swedish consul at Philadelphia.
4^o. 2 pages.

SMITH. JOHN, to Governor TIFFIN.

New Feliciana, La.

1814, *August 28.* Gives a bad account of the people in Louisiana. Mississippi militia not reliable. Jackson's command critical. Fears about the negroes. Indians should be impressed to fight United States battles or be treated as enemies. Thinks 2,000 Choctaws will join the enemy. [Enclosed to Monroe.]
4^o. 3 pages.

SMITH. LARKIN,

Richmond.

1799, *December 6.* Communicates Monroe's appointment as Governor of Virginia. A testimony to his integrity and his inflexible Republican principles.
4^o. 1 page.

SMITH. M.,

Tappahanock.

1784, *March 6.* Acknowledging letter 25th ultimo. European arrangements respecting commerce may depress these States. Mr. Jefferson disapproves of the resolutions of last assembly of Virginia. The regulation of post-offices, very important to the South, should not be neglected.
4^o. 2 pages.

SMITH. MELANCTHON,

New York.

1795, *August 6.* Sympathy with the French. Country agitated by Jay's treaty. Nobody likes it. Republicans mortified, vexed and anxious. To be hoped the President will not sign it. Jefferson would never have disgraced his country by signing such a treaty. Recommends Mr. Gelston to his attention.
4^o. 2 pages.

SMITH. SAMUEL, and R. M. JOHNSON, jointly.
Washington.

1816, *March* 19. Informing him of his nomination by
the Republican party of both Houses of Congress
for office of President, and asks his acceptance.
4^o. 1 page.

1816, *March* 19. Asking for a meeting in obedience to
a Republican meeting of Congress in which
Monroe was recommended as a proper person to
fill the office of President. 4^o. 1 page.

SMITH. W. S.,

See ADAMS. JOHN, March 2 and 4, 1814. [Copies.]

SOUTH CAROLINA. Governor of, *Charleston.*

1819, *April* 24. Relative to the President's reception
in Charleston. 4^o. 1 page.

SOUTHARD. SAMUEL L., *Trenton.*

1822, *June* 8. Internal improvements. Army nomi-
nations in the House of Representatives. Defalcations
in Virginia. Mr. Rodney's wish to be ap-
pointed to a mission to Buenos Ayres.
4^o. 3 pages.

See KING. RUFUS, February 18, 1824.

Washington

1825, *July* 22. Interrogatories submitted in the case
of Commodore Porter. "Private." fol. 4 pages.

1825, *August* 30. The Georgia lands. Commodore
Porter's case. La Fayette's movements.
4^o. 3 pages.

1825, *September* 12. Parting scene with La Fayette.
The Georgia treaty. Commodore Porter's base
letter incensed Mr. Adams. His conduct to the
commodore. 4^o. 3 pages.

1826, *July* 24. Asks for a memorandum of dates and
events in Monroe's life. 4^o. 1 page.

1826, *November* 5. Appointments of Bannister and
Yeatman. 4^o. 1 page.

1827, *February* 4. Evidence of a deliberate effort to
prostrate Mr. Monroe, to injure him, and misrepre-
sent events in order to elevate General Jackson.
"Confidential." 4^o. 3 pages.

1827, *July* 27. Asks if General Jackson did not admit
Monroe's activity in preparing for the battle of
New Orleans. Asks information for *defence*, not
aggression. 4^o. 1 page.

SOUTHARD. SAMUEL L.,

1827, December 16. Asks him to run for Vice-President, with Mr. Adams for President. Many wish to get rid of Calhoun. Alarmed lest Jackson succeed. Considering not the man but his advocates and their principles. "Entirely confidential."

4^o. 2 pages.

1828, February 11. Will submit no longer to the injustice of General Jackson and his friends. Has been misrepresented and maligned. Will spare no severity of remark which occasion calls for. "Confidential."

4^o. 2 pages.

Trenton.

1831, February 1. A request from Mr. Calhoun to him (Southard) for a statement of recollection of what Crawford said at a Cabinet meeting relating to Commodore Porter at Foxardo. Asks Monroe's permission to answer Calhoun's inquiries. Jackson's course in the Seminole war. 4^o. 2 pages.

— to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.

1831, March 29. Article in the "Globe" respecting Southard's correspondence with General Jackson. Gross perversions of the truth. Has kept silent in deference to Mr. Monroe's feelings. "Confidential."

4^o. 3 pages.

1831, September 3. Confidential matters leak out. Asks for his recollections of a scene during Monroe's administration at a meeting of the Cabinet when Crawford insulted Monroe, for which he afterwards expressed regret. 4^o. 2 pages.

SPEYER. Mr., to MONROE.

See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, November 22, 1813.

STANSBURY. A. J., [Place not stated.]

—, no date. Publication of an address by Monroe, asking him to revise and correct proofs.

8^o. 1 page.

STEVENS. DANIEL,

Charleston, S. C.

1819, April 17. A barge prepared by the city council of Charleston for Mr. Monroe's passage across Hibernia's Ferry. A house for his residence during his visit. 4^o. 1 page.

STUART. ARCHIBALD,

Richmond.

1799, December 7. Official announcement of his appointment as Governor of Virginia. 4^o. 1 page.

STUART. ARCHIBALD,

1820, December 8. Unanimity of the electoral college respecting Monroe. His constant friends. The Missouri question. Separation of the States threatened. Business men of the North will not risk it. It would be their ruin. No foreign nation would make a treaty of commerce with them. All exports from the South. 4°. 3 pages.

STEWART. JAMES, to FORSYTH, SMITH & Co.

Halifax.

1806, September 24. "The Sally," Captain Poor. Unable to save the property of Mr. Taylor. The ship was condemned on the ground of contraband produce belonging to Taylor. fol. 2 pages.

STROGANOF. Baron, to Commodore BAINBRIDGE.

Buynkdere.

1820, September 11. Translation and copy of a letter in which he politely refuses the free passage of American ships of war through the Dardanelles to the Black Sea. [Translation and copy.] fol. 2 pages.

STONE. THOMAS,

Annapolis.

1784, December 15. Acknowledging letters of 2d and 22d November. Congratulates him on his arrival from the Northwest. British court still hostile to America. Members of Congress from Virginia. Monroe's ideas about the Treasury. Affairs of New York settled without disturbing the Union. Disbanding of troops and raising them by requisition. Alteration of 8th article of confederation has been unanimously agreed to by both houses of assembly. fol. 7 pages.

Annapolis.

1785, March 18. Acknowledging three letters. Place for the seat of Government. Regulation of commerce. Frequent changes of Congressmen, ministers, and other officers will do this country harm. Those who act faithfully should continue in office. fol. 6 pages.

STORY. JOSEPH,

Salem.

1822, June 24. Acknowledges receipt of Monroe's pamphlet on internal improvements. Is glad of the discussion in Congress. Cannot express his opinion, because it may come before the Supreme Court. 4°. 1 page.

SULLIVAN. GEORGE,

Paris.

1806, *May* 13. Encloses a letter for Mr. Erving. French still in Germany, their headquarters at Munich; will not evacuate that country till July. Decision of Russia still suspended. Skipwith arrived in Paris. 4^o. 2 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1817, *July* 10. The mass of people friendly to Monroe. The leaders of both parties opposed to him having personal views to gratify. Republican leaders selfish, mean, and avaricious. The Federalists restless and craving power. How to dissolve the influence of both. The designs of Clinton, Clay, and Crawford. Emmett against Monroe, and why? Crowninshield unfit. Recommends Webster as a member of the Cabinet. Webster and Lloyd to be confided in, and no others. Mr. Sullivan desires no office; wishes to be a faithful friend and useful to Monroe. 4^o. 5 pages.

1820, *January* 15. Governor Brooks will co-operate in the execution of the President's views. Massachusetts will give her unqualified support. Great confidence is expressed and felt. The publication of the laws he hopes will be given to Russell. 4^o. 3 pages.

SULLIVAN. J. A.,

Boston.

1806, *January* 6. Introducing Colonel Boyd. Federalists who gained confidence in public opinion are losing it. The administration of Jefferson is universally agreeable to those who wish to preserve our elective Republic. 4^o. 2 pages.

1806, *May* 9. State of our country. Review of past administrations. Unity of the nation Washington's hobby. In Adams's administration plans were formed for a monarchical system and disunion. The change in our European policy enrages the Federalists. The last Congress was not conducted in a manner to raise public estimation. Tumult in New York. 4^o. 3 pages.

SUMTER. T.,

London.

1803, *no date*. The manner of paying claims of citizens of the United States on France. The treaty-making power. Interpretations by the two parties in United States. Question of powers of ministers and giving the guarantee. 4^o. 8 pages.

1803, *October* 1. A memorandum of negotiations. Purchase of Louisiana. Conversations between

SUMTER, T.,

D. Parker and himself. Value of the Florida lands; its boundary, and other matters connected with the treaty. Copy of note from Lord Hawkesbury to Rufus King, enclosing a permission of W. Fawkener to examine papers. 4°. 6 pages.

SUMTER, TH., jr.

Rio de Janeiro.

1811, *May 1.* Private matters. Observations on his position at Rio de Janeiro. British and Spanish and Portuguese politics. On commerce and trade. Mr. Skipwith. 4°. 12 pages.

1821, *March 20.* Shortly to return from Rio de Janeiro to the United States. A probable revolution in Brazil. The royal family to embark for the mother country. 4°. 6 pages.

SURVILLIERS, Comte de, (JOSEPH BONAPARTE.)

Point Breeze.

1829, *December 10.* Asks him to read papers transmitted to refute a calumny. [In French.] 4°. 1 page.

— to M. MARQUAND. [Place not stated.]

No date. Recollections concerning the negotiations for the cession of Louisiana. [Copy in French, extract.] 4°. 2 pages.

No date. Notice sur la cession de Lousiane. [Copy in French, not signed.] 4°. 3 pages.

SWAN, JAMES, to MONROE.

Paris.

1794, *October 11.* Requests certificates of his being a citizen of the United States, with the name of James Keadie. 4°. 1 page.

TAIT, C.,

Washington.

1812, *July 6.* Santo Domingo. Our destitute condition as to military force. No munitions of war in Georgia. The War Department takes no notice of it. The southern frontier without defence. Calls upon the administration for protection. 4°. 3 pages.

TALIAFERRO, JOHN,

Washington.

1827, *December 15.* Asking Mr. Monroe if he would run as Vice-President on the ticket with Mr. Adams. 4°. 2 pages.

TALLEYRAND.

Paris.

1803, *no date.* Forwards a package to Monroe, to be addressed to M. Pichon and to be enclosed to Mr. Madison. [In French.] 4°. 1 page.

TALLEYRAND.

See LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R., January 18, 1803.

— to Mr. LIVINGSTON.

1803, *March 22.* Acknowledges letter not dated. Excitement in Louisiana. Assurances of the attachment for and confidence in the United States since the beginning of their existence as an independent nation felt by the First Consul. Awaits the arrival of Monroe to discuss the whole matter. [In French.] fol. 3 pages.

— to MONROE.

1803, *June 23.* Invitation of M. Talleyrand to present Monroe to the First Consul. [In French.] 4°. 1 page.

1804, *December 21.* His construction of the Louisiana treaty, and observations on the negotiations with Spain relative to Florida. [Copy and translation.] fol. 10 pages.

TARASCON. L. A., Springport.

1824, *June 29.* The Missouri country. On importing Asiatic goods via the Columbia River. Advantages of the Pacific, the Columbia, and the Missouri country. A road across the continent. 4°. 3 pages.

TAYLOR. JOHN, Caroline.

1798, *March 25.* Acknowledging a letter of January last. Mr. Monroe's publication. Edition exhausted. Motives and speculations on Mr. Monroe's recall from France. fol. 3 pages.

1801, *July 1.* Long description of the manner of treading out wheat. fol. 6 pages.

Washington.

1803, *November 12.* Treaty for cession of Louisiana. Censure by some Republicans for not using the 2,000,000 dollars to diminish price of Louisiana rather than to satisfy claimants against France. Suggests methods to correct them on this point. Mr. Taylor's appointment to the Senate. 4°. 2 pages.

1806, *February 27.* Reimbursement for advances to his son. Taylor has suspicions that the Government is unkind to Monroe. If so, the State of Virginia will be more friendly. A third party, recruited from the Federalists and Republicans, appears in force. The Virginia assembly, in Taylor's opinion, will join this party. The Clinton party in Monroe's favor; the Livingstons his foes. 4°. 2 pages.

TAYLOR, JOHN,

Caroline.

- 1808, *February* 22. Candidate for the Presideneey. Gives his opinion that it would be his political death were he run for the office and be defeated; wh reas if he would accept the government of Orleans, he not only would make a fortune but have a far better chance of obtaining recognition of his merits and become the future and successful candidate. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1808, *March* 20. Cannot go to Richmond as proposed. Opinion of all Monroe's friends is that a difference with Jefferson will destroy his popularity. A coalition between Clinton and Monroe to make Clinton President, preposterous. He is too old and infirm. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1809, *January* 15. Agrees that it is necessary to support Madison's administration. Taxes and their removal influence the millions, not abstract principles. The treaty thought a good one. Madison's friends condemned it. Madison and Jefferson remain Monroe's firm friends. Believes they did not reject the treaty to secure the Presidency. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1809, *Noreember* 8. Acknowledges letter, no date. Would like very much to visit Mouroe, but for the obstaele of the distancee. A book written by Taylor, but not published [probably "Inquiry into the principles and policy of the Government of the United States," published in 1814,] in answer to John Adams [probably "Defence of the Constitntions of America,"] and an antidote against sliding into English policy. Both the Adamses, monarchists; Madison a Republican, but tinctured with English policy. He ought to make Monroe Secretary of State. Remarks on Jefferson's character and administration. Wishes Monroe to visit him and learn agriculture. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1810, *February* 10. Colonel Bankhead's land sold to Mr. Roff for \$10,000. Stanard's paper gaining ground. Wants a few tolerable writers to make it succeed. An article will appear in it accusing Monroe of deficiency of duty to the public in not giving a full history of his negotiations in England, and the truth of the report of a humiliating office being offered him. The rejection of the treaty has cost this country one hundred millions. 4^o. 2 pages.

TAYLOR, JOHN,

1810, *March 12.* Charges of Monroe's debt to the administration. Questioned, whether Monroe should adhere to the passive system or carry war into the enemy's camp by commencing a thorough defence against charges. Is convinced he cannot aid him in the Bankhead affair. Monroe's presence is necessary to secure the debt. Lightfoot's affairs. Taylor's book. 4^o. 2 pages.

1810, *June 15.* Acknowledging letter May 9. Is glad the Government is enabled to see justice in the affair of Monroe's accounts. General reflections on polities. The Hamiltonian system. Opposition to it would advance Monroe's chances for the Presidency. Jefferson's and Madison's sentiments towards Monroe. 4^o. 3 pages.

1810, *October 26.* Acknowledges letters September 10 and October 25. Is opposed to a fleet. Concurs in opinion in relation to Jefferson and Madison. Differs with Monroe about parties. Jefferson's policy a compromise with Hamilton's. Dangerous to place a President at head of a dominant party. Desires from minority a manly avowal of principle. Truth strongest. Galileo conquered the prejudices of a world. Monroe should adopt the course he took in 1797. A money-making age. The true motive for guidance is to take office if good can be done thereby. 4^o. 3 pages.

1810, *November 25.* Recommends Major Woodford as adjutant-general of Virginia. Disapproves of an anti-administration party. 4^o. 3 pages.

1811, *January 31.* Acknowledging letter 23d instant. Expresses his "unreserved sentiments" respecting Monroe's political course. Projected contest between Monroe and General Armstrong for the Presidency to be started in the "Spirit of '76." Regrets the administration had not been more lenient towards Randolph. 4^o. 3 pages.

Port Royal.

1811, *March 21.* Acknowledging letter of 15th. Advises that if the appointment of Secretary of State should be offered him, to accept. 4^o. 3 pages.

Hazelwood.

1811, *March 24.* Gives additional reasons for accepting the proffered appointment of office of Secretary of State by Monroe. The next Presidency. 4^o. 3 pages.

TAYLOR, JOHN,

Port Royal.

1811, *July 27*. Asking for position of receiver for sales of public lands for William Taylor. Status of the Executive. Politics. Macon's bill. 4^o. 3 pages.

1812, *January 2*. Congratulates him on his escape from the calamity at Richmond (burning of theater). Reports that the object of the administration is not war, but to force a repeal of British orders in council. Showing the disastrous effects a war with England on the United States. Better make concessions than depend upon the friendship of France. Cannot depend upon French promises as permanent. 4^o. 5 pages.

Caroline.

1812, *March 12*. A war with Great Britain. English and French emissaries among us with bribes. Henry's disclosures. The people against the war. The advantages to the Republicans of Henry's disclosures will be lost by a war. 4^o. 5 pages.

1812, *May 10*. Regrets that he advised him to accept the position of Secretary of State. At the time it was expected the President would avoid embargoes and war. Knows of no measure so entirely destitute of approbation. 4^o. 3 pages.

1812, *June 18*. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Regretting the war measures of the Government. Has fears for the final result. Decision having been made, would be useless to reason further; every one will contribute to its success. God send a safe deliverance! 4^o. 3 pages.

1812, *November 8*. The state of the country. Conjectures as to the result of successes or defeats of England or France. The Presidential election. 4^o. 2 pages.

Port Royal.

1813, *March 18*. Measures to promote peace with Great Britain. 4^o. 2 pages.

Caroline.

1813, *December 6*. Monroe's accounts with the Treasury. Political reflections. Taylor's opposition to a continuance of the war. fol. 4 pages.

Hazelwood.

1815, *May 26*. Acknowledging letter of 20th. Two years more of war would have blown up the Republican party and our form of government. Why peace was grateful to the Union. Caution against

TAYLOR, JOHN,

military ardor. Dislike for a mercenary army. Eppes and Mercer honored for opposing it. Jackson's militia. Reeniting absurdly called "conscription." 4^o. 2 pages.

Port Royal.

1815, December 3. Asking what Monroe's plans had to do with the saving of New Orleans from England. Had she taken it would have kept it. Mr. Taylor's illness. 4^o. 2 pages.

1823, April 29. Next Presidential nominations. Eligibility of Adams and Calhoun. Comparisons. Would like Monroe to submit his letter to Jefferson and Madison for their opinions. 4^o. 4 pages.

TAYLOR, J. L.,

Newbern, N. C.

1808, December 26. Acknowledging letter of 12th. Expresses esteem and gratitude for his public conduct in England and personal civilities. Violence of party spirit. Correspondence of Jefferson and Monroe. Its good effect. Monroe's conduct entirely approved in the North and East. 4^o. 3 pages.

TAYLOR, JOHN M.,

[Place not stated.]

1806, no date. The Executive of the United States does not move in unison with the Cabinet, owing to different views as to who shall be next President. The New York Federalists, eulogists of the British, are now avowed enemies. 4^o. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

1806, July 4. Depredations and insults continue by British naval officers on ships and seamen in Halifax. Miranda's expedition. English authorities aid him in order to involve the United States in a war with Spain and France. 4^o. 3 pages.

1806, August 2. Duane's papers. English depredations on American commerce. 4^o. 3 pages.

TAYLOR, ROBERT B., (General) to Governor BARBOUR, of Virginia. *Norfolk.*

1813, March 4. Papers and correspondence. Claims of Virginians for services during the war. [Copies.] 4^o. 14 pages.

TAZEWELL, HENRY,

Kingsmill.

1793, November 28. Wrote to Taylor about the proclamation. Regrets his remarks. Copy of Hamilton's

TAZEWELL. HENRY,

report on appropriation of public moneys towards
establishment of manufactures wanted. Other
general matters.

4^o. 2 pages.

Richmond.

1794, April 13. Acknowledging letter of 22d March.
Retirement of Mr. Taylor from the Senate, and
his (Tazewell) succeeding him. The French suc-
cesses in Europe seem to make England less in-
clined to war with United States. Although
inclined to peace, it must be honorable.

4^o. 2 pages.

Philadelphia.

1795, June 27. Summons from the President to delib-
erate with the other Senators on the late negotia-
tions with the British Government by Mr. Jay.
Thinks the treaty will not be "sanctified." The
people will be opposed to it.

4^o. 2 pages.

1796, May 19. The President will retire after this
term. Influence to bear against any Republican
being his successor. Probability of Mr. Monroe's
recall. Mr. Pinkney's Treaty with Spain. Treaty
with Northwestern Indians. Complaint of British
chargé d'affaires of infraction of an article in the
Northwestern Indian treaty. Reflections upon the
subject. Mr. Pinkney and Mr. Short wish to be
recalled. The President has nominated Rufus
King to the court of London. Changes in the
judiciary. The President influenced by Mr.
Monroe's enemies. British treaty.

4^o. 3 pages.

TAZEWELL. L. W.,

Washington.

1801, February 12. Election for President in the House
of Representatives. "Will not adjourn but to
proclaim Jefferson the President." Intimates that
force will be resorted to should there be attempt
at usurpation.

4^o. 2 pages.

1801, February 13. No prospect yet of an election in
the House for President.

4^o. 1 page.

Norfolk.

1807, January 3. Fears former letters written him
were captured. Schism in the Republican party.
Wishes Monroe to return to America, that the
people may not be alienated by the wiles of his
enemies. Burr's treason. He is said to propose
seizing the city of New Orleans, establishing an
independent government, and separating the

TAZEWELL. L. W.,

Western from the Eastern States. His arrest. Released for want of evidence. The arrest of his followers in Ohio, with nine vessels laden with arms. A judge in Kentucky resigns, for fear of impeachment for receiving bribes from Spain. Thinks the tumult and disorder in the West will not amount to anything serious. Alarming intelligence of an attack on the city of New Orleans by Burr, with 5,000 men. fol. 4 pages.

[Place not stated.]

- 1807, May -. The trial of Burr. Is detained as a grand juror. Monroe to be presented as candidate for the Presidency. Cautions him about pretended friends, and to suspect everybody who approaches him upon this topic. Hopes for his speedy return. 4^o. 3 pages.

Norfolk.

- 1808, October 8. A confidential letter, reviewing the past administration. The coming elections. Recommends the committee to nominate Clinton for President and Monroe for Vice-President, in order to preserve harmony among the States, which are already jealous of Virginia, and to terminate the foul spirit of party. fol. 5 pages.

- 1810, December 30. Acknowledging letter of last summer. His standing in the legislature. Reports that Monroe is to be run as an opponent to Giles for the United States Senate. A note due at bank. His account with Monroe. 4^o. 3 pages.

- 1811, February 13. Acknowledging letter of 7th. On the political status. fol. 7 pages.

- 1811, March 17. Acknowledging letter of 14th. Overtures made to Monroe for taking the Department of State. fol. 4 pages.

- 1811, March 24. Overtures made to Monroe through persons attached to the administration to accept the appointment of Secretary of State. 4^o. 6 pages.

- 1811, May 10. Political subjects. Creation of a third party. General Armstrong at the head of the party, and supported by the Clintons. The party will be "Free trade" and "Peace with England and war with France." Burning of the French privateer "Revanche du Cerf," in the harbor of Norfolk. Inquiry into the causes. Proposed tour to the Eastern States. 4^o. 5 pages.

TAZEWELL. L. W.,

1812, *January* 17. Acknowledging letter of 13th instant. Discovers how an extract from a private letter of Monroe's could have got from Norfolk to Baltimore. Cautions him about imparting any state secret to a merchant. Approves of the President's message, with some reservations. A war with Great Britain to be avoided if possible. Next Presidential canvass. 4^o. 6 pages.

1815, *November* 29. Enclosing a plan from Richard Raynal Keen, tending to restore Louisiana and the adjacent country to Spain, under the guaranty of the great European powers. 4^o. 7 pages.

TERRIEN. Monsieur,

Saumur.

1819, *June* 8. Requesting information of his brother, assumed to be in the United States, having been an attaché to the French legation under M. Turreau. [In French.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1819, *June* 8. Enclosed in a letter to Mr. Monroe, but addressed to Martin du Colombier, Colon de St.-Domingue, asking information as to whereabouts of his brother. 8^o. 3 pages.

THIOUVILLE. MEZLIN DE,

Commenchau par Chauny.

1800, *no date*. Proposes to start an establishment for manufacture of looking-glasses in America. [In French.] fol. 3 pages.

THOMPSON. SMITH, to BENJAMIN HOMANS.

New York.

1819, *September* 8. Commodore Stewart, and a court-martial held at Naples. [Copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

— to MONROE.

Washington.

1821, *June* 18. Acknowledging letter of 15th. Vacancies in the Marine Corps. Appointments of midshipmen. Commodore Bainbridge's letter containing last information from the Mediterranean. Possession of Florida. 4^o. 4 pages.

1821, *June* 19. Acknowledges letter of 18th. Current business of the Navy Department. Proclamation issued by the Spanish authorities of the order for the surrender of Florida. Claim of Major Miller. 4^o. 4 pages.

1821, *July* 16. A physician to reside on the coast of Africa to attend to captured slaves. 4^o. 3 pages.

THOMPSON. SMITH,

1821, *August* 18. Current business of the Navy Department. Mrs. Izard, her nephew. Commodore Porter's son sent on board the "Franklin." 4^o. 3 pages.

1821, *August* 22. Commodore Barron asks for copy of proceedings and testimony in his case in the late inquiry. 4^o. 1 page.

1821, *September* 5. Current business of the Navy Department. Appointment of midshipmen. 4^o. 6 pages.

1821, *September* 15. Commodore Barron's case. Instructions to Lieutenant Stockton not to interrupt or seize any vessel with a foreign flag unless he has satisfactory evidence that she is American. Further instructions issued, not to search any vessel under a foreign flag. 4^o. 3 pages.

1821, *September* 22. Current business of the Navy Department. Orders for vessels to cruise in the West Indies to protect our trade. 4^o. 3 pages.
See KING. JAMES G., December 23, 1823.

TILLOTSON. ROBERT, *New York.*

1821, *March* 28. Contract for carrying the mail on the Hudson River. 4^o. 3 pages.

TILTON. JAMES, *Dover.*

1785, *August* 2. Wishes to establish a newspaper in Delaware. The post-office. The establishment of a rider from Wilmington to Lewes, and perhaps from the capes to the eastern shore of Virginia. fol. 2 pages.

TODD. CHARLES S., to Col. A. BUTLER. *Chillicothe.*

1815, *March* 21. Enclosing letter from Secretary of War to Brigadier-General McArthur. Orders for the execution of the first article of peace. No orders yet as to lake transportation. Garrisoning the port of Mackinac. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.
See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, February 22, 1820.

— to MONROE.

Margarita, Colombia.

1820, *November* 10. Map of the country of Grenada showing a safe water communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by the Isthmus of Darien. 4^o. 4 pages.

See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, July 19, 1821.

TODD. CHARLES S., *Philadelphia.*

1822, *June* 26. Mr. Orea. The new congress convenes at Bogota on 1st next January. Todd will take passage in the ship "John Adams." Richard Adams consul in Colombia. fol. 2 pages.

Bogota.

1823, *January* 1. The services of Doctor Forsyth. He desires to be reimbursed for his expenses. Recommends him as eonsul at Porto Cavallo. Recommends Doctor Franklin Litchfield as eonsul at Maracaibo. 4^o. 3 pages.

TODD. THOMAS, *Frankfort, Ky.*

1817, *February* 9. General Harrison recommended by the people of Kentucky as Seeretary of War. His record during the last war. 4^o. 3 pages.

TORRES. MANUEL, to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.
Philadelphia.

1820, *August* 20. Instructions from Colombia to him to represent the motives that determined Mr. Zea to proceeed to Europe, for the information of the President. [Translation.] 4^o. 1 page.

TRIMBLE. JAMES, to A. J. DALLAS. *Harrisburg.*

1814, *July* 18. Asks for the confirmation of the appointment of his son James as surgeon in the Army. fol. 1 page.

TRIST. HORN BROWN, *New Orleans.*

1804, *May* 1. Confidence being seuened of the citizens of Louisiana. Everything tranqnil. 4^o. 3 pages.

TUCKER. HENRY ST. GEORGE, *Baltimore.*

1814, *September* 4. The defence of Baltimore. Drilling daily. The enemy expected. Colonel Mason and General Douglas admirable offeiers. Address to the brigade. Tucker waunts a military commission. Could not stand the severities of a Canadian campaign. "Private." 4^o. 3 pages.

TUCKER. SAINT GEORGE, *Williamsburg.*

1799, *December* 22. Congratulations on Monroe's triump over slander and malignity in being made governor. 4^o. 1 page.

1799, *Deecember* 29. Acknowledging letter of 26th instant. Suggests measures to be brought forward. Imperfection of the act of 1796, c. 2. Amend-ing our penal code. Growth of the standing Army. Disorderly conduct of soldiers in Virginia,

- TUCKER. SAINT GEORGE,
and probability of their being quartered where
elections for President are to be held. Organization
of our jury system. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1800, *July 19*. Introducing Mr. George Tucker, with
a sketch of his qualities, disposition, and character. A publication of his own. Will shortly
issue another essay on subject of treason. To be
followed by others. Sovereignty of States. Mr.
Jefferson's probable successful election. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1801, *January 7*. Hears that the Federal party in Con-
gress mean to present a bill to authorize Congress
to choose a President in case of a division of votes.
Alarm of the Republicans. Means suggested to
resent such usurpation. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1801, *January 23*. Acknowledging letter of 18th. It
is said that in case of no election Monroe has given
a formal opinion that Congress may constitution-
ally appoint a President. Believes there could be
no security to the Republican cause were such a
principle recognized. Suggests measures to pre-
vent such acts. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1801, *February 25*. Acknowledging two letters. The
Republican party now having the power, should
use every means to prevent the "enemy" from
ever holding it again. Suggests an amendment
of the Constitution, and sends Monroe a sketch of
one. 4^o. 3 pages.
- Staunton, Va.*
- 1804, *October 3*. Acknowledging letter not dated.
Glad to see that Monroe will remain in London.
The people of the United States as happy as peace
and liberty can make them. Malcontents in Lou-
isiana. Federalists thrown into dismay by death
of Hamilton. Convention for new-modeling the
Constitution in Connecticut. Change of opinion
in New England satisfactory. Federal invectives
against ambition of Virginia. Authorship of
"British Spy" attributed to Mr. Wirt.
4^o. 3 pages.
- Williamsburg.*
- 1815, *April 2*. Acknowledging letter of 26th March.
Search will be renewed for an affidavit supposed to
be lost. No information to be got from Captain
Travis. Means of ascertaining facts in the West
Indies. 4^o. 3 pages.

TUDOR, WILLIAM,

Boston.

1801, July 23. Introducing Mrs. Tudor. Congratulations on the restoration of independence and the overthrow of Federalists. 4^o. 2 pages.

TUDOR, WILLIAM, Jr.,

[Place not stated.]

1806, no date. Statement relating to the increase of the commerce between Nova Scotia and the United States. Jealousy of the mother country.

fol. 4 pages.

London.

1812, February 20. Desires the consulate at London. Remarks on the condition of Europe. Despotism in Germany and Holland worse than in the Empire of France. Great abuse of power in England. A feeling of danger pervades the people. No change in sentiment towards America. Public mind prejudiced against us. Ignorance of our country. The Prince Regent favors peace.

4^o. 12 pages.

Boston.

1817, February 22. The moment desirable for conciliation of parties in New England. Non-interference of the Executive in State elections. Anecdote of Stark and Madison. Society in the Eastern States. Innate meanness of Republican leaders. Reasons for incorporating the State of Maine. Deplores many acts of the Federalists. An excuse for them. Mr. Jefferson's course more proscriptive to them than of the English to Catholics. Brunswick convention. Gerry's administration. Jefferson's alleged policy to keep parties in the North equally divided. Mr. Tudor establishes the North American Review. Defeated for Congress by Mr. Lloyd. Revision of penal code.

4^o. 10 pages.

See ADAMS, JOHN. March 29, 1817.

1817, June 11. Encloses letter from his father. Monroe's tour. Hopes he will accept attentions offered. His presence will have a good effect in the country towards allaying party feeling.

4^o. 3 pages.

1817, July 11. Encloses copy of letter from John Adams. A specimen of vigor and imagination in a man of eighty years, and containing an historical anecdote. Monroe's tour a great success. General reflections.

4^o. 3 pages.

TYLER, JOHN,

Richmond.

1784, November 26. Acknowledging letter of 14th. Thinks Britain never intended to surrender the posts giving us the trade of the Lakes. We ought not to yield to any nation under heaven. The charge that we have broken treaties is monstrous. The English have done so. Matters relating to Virginia polities. fol. 2 pages.

Green-Way.

1799, December 27. Congratulates him on being made governor of Virginia. Comparison of Washington with Patrick Henry. small 4°. 1 page.

Washington.

1801, February 9. Conjectures as to the voting in the House of Representatives for President and Vice-President. 4°. 3 pages.

1801, February 11. Balloting for President in the House of Representatives. At 5 o'clock still no choice. Believes Jefferson will be President. Reports that Pennsylvania has 22,000 men prepared to take up arms in event of extremities. Conjectures as to result. 4°. 3 pages.

UNKNOWN.

No date. Cipher composed of words and figures. Large fol. 2 pages.

Richmond, Va.

1791, June 20. An opinion on the manner of delivery and removal of persons charged in any State of crime, who shall flee from justice and be found in another State. [Portion of a letter from a lawyer; the last part missing.] fol. 6 pages.

1779 (?), no date. Notes relative to pay of Army officers. Navigation of the Mississippi.

fol. 2 pages.

Washington.

1803, February and March. Act of Congress relative to a credit of \$2,000,000 given by the Treasury Department to Monroe and Livingston, ministers to France, for defraying extraordinary expenses in contemplation of a treaty for acquisition of Louisiana. fol. 3 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1803, no date. Cipher employed by the minister. Louisiana treaty. fol. 1 page.

UNKNOWN.

- 1803, *no date*. An examination into the boundaries of Louisiana. [Copy; third and fourth pages missing.] 4^o. 16 pages.
- 1803, *no date*. Opinion as to West Florida's being comprised in the cession of Louisiana made by Spain to France and by the latter to the United States. 4^o. 11 pages.
- 1803, 1804, *no date*. Chronological series of facts relating to Louisiana. Grant to Crozat by Louis XIV in 1712. Limits of the country. 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1803-1813, *no date*. List of instructions and other papers relating to the negotiations for the acquisition of Louisiana from different Secretaries of State in various periods as stated. 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1804 (?), *no date*. Extracts from a diary of unknown person relating to the detention of an Algerine brig in some port in Spain. fol. 4 pages.
- 1806 (?), *no date*. Disrespectful and insolent language of Yrnjo, the Spanish minister, towards the United States Government. The President does not ask his recall, but it remains with the Spanish Government to reestablish the friendly footing which such language interrupts in the intercommunications of the two Governments. 4^o. 3 pages.
- to Lords HOLLAND and AUCKLAND.
- 1807 (?), *no date*. Memorial of Canada merchants to Lords Holland and Auckland relating to injuries sustained by their exclusion from the trade with Louisiana, higher duties than is warranted by treaty of 1794. Evasions of terms of treaty. [Transcript, without signatures.] fol. 10 pages.
- 1807, *no date*. Report of a Committee of Commerce and Manufactures relating to discriminating and countervailing duties, and to the act of the British Parliament on that subject. [Copy.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1809 (?), *no date*. Abstract of letter dated April 24, 1796, from an eminent citizen to a friend in Italy. An Anglican, monarchical, and aristocratical party has sprung up. The main body, however, remain true to their Republican principles. [Fragment.] 4^o. 1 page.

St. Petersburg.

- 1813, *August 1st*. Unofficial notes concerning the impressment of seamen by the British from American vessels. [Translation.] fol. 10 pages.

UNKNOWN.

1817, *no date*. The political picture of Europe in 1817.
4^o. 10 pages.

1817, *October 25*. Memoir concerning the acquisitions
of territory by Great Britain in India. Views on
the subject of commerce there. 4^o. 6 pages.

Santiago de Chili.

1817, *December 12*. Condition of affairs at Santiago do
Chili. The Government makes the people con-
tribute in proportion to their property. Capture
of vessels. [Without signature or address.]
4^o. 3 pages.

1817, *December 14*. Position of the old Spaniards.
Their force 2,000 to 3,000 strong. The Govern-
ment of Chili's force. Lima will probably fall
into hands of the patriots. Tobacco prohibited.
Seizures of American vessels by the Spaniards.
[Without signature or address.] 8^o. 2 pages.

[Place not stated.]

1819, *no date*. Notes on the plague at Smyrna, Con-
stantinople, Malta and elsewhere. Description of
the disease and methods used for its cure and pre-
vention. 8^o. 15 pages.

Havana.

1822, *October 29*. Extract from a letter of a gentleman
in Havana to a friend. Arrival of a vessel from
Chagres with 75 officers and 27 men (Spanish), part
of troops capitulated to Bolivar, who demands
\$35,000 of the Government. Rumors that the inde-
pendence of Cuba will be announced in a few days.
4^o. 2 pages.

— to Mr. LOWRIE. [Place not stated.]

1827 (?), *no date*. Relating to a publication in the
National Intelligencer respecting a letter from the
President (Monroe) when he was organizing his
administration. [Copy; no signature.]
fol. 2 pages.

No date. Two copies of a MS. by "a British mer-
chant," on the controversy between the United
States and Spain prior to the purchase of Florida.
Sent for the purpose of publication in a newspaper.
4^o. 15 pages.

Madrid.

—, *January 19*. Acknowledging letters of 21st No-
vember and 24th December. Is *pro tem.* H. M. C.

UNKNOWN.

M.'s ambassador. Hopes that General Smith will appear in the Senate. President's message highly approved of, particularly on the Florida question. Spanish affairs. River San Pedro blockaded. Personal matters. [Signed De C. or De P.]

8°. 4 pages.

VANDEVINTER. C.,

Washington.

1819, November 17. Enclosing a report of the Adjutant-General, showing the distribution of troops at different stations in southern districts. Report. 4°. 2 pages. fol. 2 pages.

VAN NESS. W. P.,

[*Place not stated.*]

1817, no date. Extract from memorial relative to the revision of the rules of the Prize Court.

VAUGHAN. BENJAMIN,

Basle.

1795, September 18. Negotiations for our independence. Views of Lord Lansdowne. General reflections. fol. 4 pages.

1795, September 23. Sends corrected copy of a former letter. Intrigues at the French court. Mr. Jefferson advised young Franklin to suppress his grandfather's papers, which marked the intrigues of the time. European matters, political.

8°. 4 pages.

[*Place not stated.*]

1826, no date. Monroe's expenses while in public service, especially during his first mission to France. Estimate of Monroe's character. J. Q. Adams' estimate as expressed in his inaugural address. Monroe's claim against the Government.

4°. 11 pages.

Hallowell, Maine.

1830, October 19. Acknowledging letter of August 6. Had fractured his ribs. Jared Sparks's inquiries. Death of Monroe's wife and son-in-law, Judge Hay. Hopes to meet Monroe in New York. Mr. Sparks's errors.

4°. 2 pages.

VAWTES. JOHN, to JONATHAN LYON. *Vernon, Ind.*

1820, June 3. Will pay him fees, as juryman, on his sending a power of attorney to Maj. William C. Bramwell.

fol. 1 page.

- VINCENT. F., *Stable Yard, London.*
1806, *June* 27. Regrets from Mr. Fox that owing to indisposition he is unable to fix a day for receiving him and Mr. Pinkney, and will inform him when he is able; in the mean time begs him to excuse the delay. 8°. 3 pages.
- VINCENT. Colonel, [Place not stated.]
1822, *April* —. Mémoire. The physical, historical, political, and military history of some islands in the Mediterranean, particularly Elba.
[In French.] fol. 94 pages.
- VINCENT. (*Maréchal de camp.*) *Paris.*
1816, *September* 15. Introducing General Bernard.
[In French.] fol. 1 page.
- VIVES. FRANCISCO DIONISIO, to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. *Washington.*
1820, *April* 24. Acknowledging note of 21st. Giving reasons for the suspension of the ratification of the treaty by the King of Spain. [Translation.] fol. 3 pages.
- WALTER and MILLER to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. *Boston.*
1817, *September* 16. Concerning fishing vessels. List of vessels and owners captured and carried into Halifax. Appeal to prevent further loss for the poor owners. [Copy.] 4°. 3 pages.
- WANE. DANIEL, to JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH. *Neris.*
1822, *February* 18. Sale of meal and flour. Opening of the ports. Protective duty on articles imported in British West Indies in American bottoms. 4°. 3 pages.
- WARING. MORTON A., *Charleston.*
1819, *April* 24. Relative to the adjustment of the difference between the executive of South Carolina and the city council of Charleston, as to Monroe's route to Charleston. [Enclosing a memorandum of Monroe's.] fol. 1 page.
- WARNER. JOHN, to C. A. RODNEY. *Havana.*
1822, *February* 20. Congratulates him as Senator from Delaware. Engaged in business at Havana. Piracies. Three fourths of the people in Cuba want to enter the Union. 4°. 4 pages.
- See BLACK. FRANCIS C., July 11, 1822.*

WASHINGTON to Madame DE LAFAYETTE.

Philadelphia.

1793, *January* 31. Authorizing her to draw from the hands of Nicholas van Staphurst, of Amsterdam, 2,300 guilders, equal to 200 guineas. This sum, he states, is the least for which he is indebted to M. de Lafayette for services rendered him of which he had never received the account. [Duplicate.] 4°. 2 pages.

— to MONROE.

1794, *April* 9. Acknowledging letter of 8th. No object in nominating to office any but those best qualified. Any information which would disqualify Colonel Hamilton for the mission referred to he would like to know. He (Washington) is alone responsible for his nominations, and it behooves him to name such a person as combines requisites for a mission so interesting for the peace and happiness of this country. 4°. 2 pages.

1795, *June* 5. Acknowledging letter 19th November. Enclosure for Mme. de Lafayette, which he desires Monroe to forward to her, and to assist her, if necessary, to obtain the money. 4°. 1 page.

— to Madame DE LAFAYETTE.

1795, *June* 5. Expresses pleasure in learning that she was at liberty after a long and painful confinement, and that Mr. Monroe had aided her with means to supply her present exigencies. 4°. 2 pages.

— to JOHN NICHOLAS.

Mount Vernon.

1798, *March* 8. Acknowledging letter of 22d ultimo. No confidence in supposed friends who by misrepresentation of political tenets try to carry their points. The suspected author of the letter signed "John Langhorne" attempts to weaken the Government. Monroe's views of the Executive. The Republican party will catch at anything that will promote their views. Monroe the centre around which the Republican party rallied, a circumstance quite new to Washington. [Copy in Monroe's handwriting.] 4°. 2 pages.

WATERHOUSE. BENJAMIN,

Boston.

1813, *July* 21. Acknowledging letter of 14th instant. Eulogistic of the Presidents. Denounces the Federalists. Thinks General Burbeck should not be allowed to have a command because of his expressed opposition to the administration and the war. J. Q. Adams does not condemn the war, but applauds it. 4°. 4 pages.

- WATERHOUSE. BENJAMIN, *Cambridge.*
1819, *February* 12. Protesting against the reduction
from hospital surgeon to post surgeon, with less
pay. Asks him to use his good offices and influence.
4^o. 4 pages.
- WATSON. JOHN, to MONROE.
See NELSON. HUGH, January 31, 1823.
- WEBSTER. DANIEL,
See JEFFERSON, December 15, 1824.
- "WEST FLORIDA" SLOOP.
1779 (?), *no date.* Report of a Committee of Congress
respecting a claim for the vessel. Resolution of
Congress to transmit papers to John Jay at
Madrid, relative to capitulation of inhabitants on
Lake Ponchantrain. *folio, 2 pages.*
- WHEATON. HENRY, *New York.*
1825, *November* 25. Acknowledges receipt of Monroe's
correspondence with Mr. Pinkney. Treaty negotia-
tions with England in 1806. *4^o. 2 pages.*
- 1825, *December* 1. Asks for explanations of certain
parts of his correspondence with Mr. Pinkney
concerning the treaty negotiations with England
in 1806. *4^o. 2 pages.*
- 1825, *December* 14. Asking explanation of the corre-
spondence with Mr. Pinkney. Negotiations with
England in 1806. *4^o. 1 page.*
- 1827, *April* 16. Encloses a letter from Mr. Lyman.
Mr. Monroe's and Mr. Pinkney's negotiations for
treaty with Great Britain in 1806, rejected by
Jefferson. Accepts the mission to Denmark.
4^o. 3 pages.
- WHITE. H. L., *Washington.*
1827, *January* 29. Acknowledging letter of 26th. An
apology and explanation. Mr. Monroe's course
while Secretary of War. Statements reflecting on
the Government in not forwarding supplies to
General Jackson before the battle of New Orleans.
4^o. 5 pages.
- 1827, *February* 21. Acknowledges letter of 12th. It is
not likely General Jackson knew of the offensive
paragraph in the "Sparta Review." Does not
think the article attributes neglect to the War
Department. *4^o. 2 pages.*

- WHITE. JOSEPH M., *Pensacola.*
 1823, November 13. Persons holding office in Florida.
 About various incumbents. fol. 6 pages.
- WHITNEY. LEVI,
See JEFFERSON. November 14, 1801.
- WICKINGHAM. J., *Washington.*
 1821, May 20. Wishes to be restored to his command.
 Encloses letters bearing testimony of his worth.
 fol. 1 page.
- WILKINSON. JAMES, *Washington.*
 1811, May 9. Enclosing an exposition of the conduct
 of the committee of inquiry touching the mor-
 tality of troops on the Mississippi in 1809, wherein
 he has been most unrighteously dealt with.
 Wishes it returned after reading. Postscript on
 another sheet. 4°. 2 pages.
- 1813, August 5. Monroe's ideas, offensive and defens-
 ive, and reflections on the foreign tenure of East
 Florida, are, in Wilkinson's judgment, sound.
 4°. 2 pages.
- WILKINSON. JAMES, *Fort George.*
 1813, September 30. Military movements. Vessels
 described on the York side, not known what they
 are. No news of Chauncey. 4°. 1 page.
- Mexico.
 1822, May 11. The government forming in Mexico.
 Disposition and character of the people. His in-
 fluence among them. The Prince Regent. Offers
 his services to the President. fol. 4 pages.
- WILLETT. MARINUS, *New York.*
 1814, October 17. Urges the importance of control of
 Lake Ontario, to command the Canadas. Cannon
 may be sent to Rome via the Mohawk River. Two
 eighty-gun ships might be launched in a month.
 Fulton's battery to be moved by steam.
 4°. 3 pages.
- WILLIAMS. DAVID R., *Centre Hall.*
 1816, February 18. Acknowledging letter of 17th Jan-
 uary. His probable retirement from public serv-
 ice. Regrets the efforts to divide the friends of
 the late war. 4°. 1 page.
- WILLIAMS. JOHN, and other Senators,
Washington.
 1819, March 2. Recommending Abner Lacock as com-
 missioner of claims, under Spanish treaty of 1819.
 4°. 1 page.

WILLIAMS. Mr.,

London.

1806, December 11. Encloses copy of letter from Mr. Stewart, counsel for American claimants, case of ship "Sally", Captain Poor, showing that Judge Croke decides cases with unwarranted severity. Colonial produce called contraband. 4°. 1 page.

WILLIAMSON. HUGH,

New York.

1800, November 6. Views of parties in the coming Presidential election. 4°. 2 pages.

WILLIAMSON. THOMAS,

[*Place not stated.*]

1819, no date. An address to the President by the volunteers of Tennessee on the occasion of his visit. fol. 2 pages.

WINDER. WILLIAM H., to MADISON. *Washington.*

1814, August 20. An express from Monroe to the President. Desires to get latest intelligence. 4°. 1 page.

See GRAHAM. GEORGE, August 29, 1814.

— to MONROE.

1821, November 24. Withdrawal of the nomination of Judge Fromentin. 4°. 2 pages.

WINTHROP. JOHN,

Boston.

1811, November 30. In admiration of Monroe's letter to the British minister. Tends to remove the prejudices of New England. The injustice of England. War is preferable to the present state of things. Desires appointment as district marshal. 4°. 3 pages.

WIRT. WILLIAM,

Norfolk.

1806, June 10. Reference to the schism between Randolph and the administration. Its origin. Preference of Monroe for next President. Madison the President's choice. Mr. Wirt's views. Virginia politics. Poisoning of Chancellor Wythe by his nephew. The adjustment of differences with England will always be to Monroe's honor. A splendid page in history. Predicts England's decadence. 4°. 4 pages.

Richmond.

1808, February 8. His reasons for favoring Mr. Madison's nomination for President in preference to Monroe's. Monroe's identification with the minority and Federalist party would ruin him irretrievably. 4°. 2 pages.

WIRT, WILLIAM,

1808, December 20. Wishes to converse with him on a very interesting subject. Asks him to dine with him. Hopes the late Presidential contest has raised no barrier between Monroe and his friends.

4^o. 1 page.

1812, June 21. Recommending Frederick Clark to an appointment in the Army. Effect in Virginia of declaration of war. They now feel like Americans. Infatuation of Great Britain. 4^o. 2 pages.

1817, November 8. Acknowledging letter of 29th ultimo. His appointment as Attorney-General. Wishes to have an interview with Monroe before accepting.

4^o. 1 page.

1818, February 28. Piratical practices under name of Spanish patriots. Cession of Florida from pseudo patriots.

4^o. 2 pages.

Washington.

1819, August 19. Oration by Mr. Dexter alluding to conduct of General Jackson. Mr. Scallan wrong in making the application. His own views. Authority of the President for repressing expeditions from the United States against friendly powers.

4^o. 3 pages.

1819, October 5. Letter to Mr. Swann on subject of General Mason's appointment. Mr. Simm's disappointment. The President's feelings subordinate to more enlarged political considerations.

4^o. 3 pages.

1820, April 8. Touching the organization of the Territorial legislature of Arkansas. Has doubts on a certain point.

4^o. 2 pages.

1821, January 9. Case of General Mitchell. His views on the matter. Enclosing a note from Mr. Crawford.

4^o. 5 pages.

See CRAWFORD. W. H., January 9, 1821.

1821, March —. Claim of Mr. Clay. Wirt's official duties do not allow his immediate attention to it, unless authorized by the President on a call of "public duty."

4^o. 3 pages.

1821, March —. Rough draft of a report in Mr. Clay's case for the President's inspection.

4^o. 1 page.

1821, September 21. General Jackson's notions of military subordination at Pensacola. On the seizure

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of slave traders under the French flag. The protection which a flag renders. 4°. 4 pages.

1821, *October* 11. Judge Fromentin and Governor Callava in Florida. Jackson's irascibility. His honesty. His law is that of force. Thinks the case demands no more than disapprobation of Jackson's course. Has not yet had time to think whether a prompt and voluntary disclaimer should be tendered the Spanish Government.

4°. 14 pages.

1822, *no date*. Mr. Monroe's essay on internal improvements. 8°. 2 pages.

1824, *July* 29. Acknowledging letter of 23d. Employment of revenue-vessels on the coast of Florida. Arrest of the wood-cutters; doubts of the legality of the proceedings. Mr. Anderson's accounts. The President has nothing to do with settlement of individual accounts. [Without signature.] 4°. 2 pages.

1824, *September* 22. Suggests that it might not be improper to allow Mr. Ninian Edwards to authoritatively deny injurious statements about himself in the "Enquirer." 4°. 3 pages.

Baltimore.

1826, *May* 1. Acknowledges letter of 27th ultimo. Remembers distinctly hearing Monroe's negative to Mr. Cook's interrogations relative to Governor Edwards's denial of authorship of the A. B. papers. Monroe's reasons for appointing Edwards. Poor encouragement for a patriot to be obliged to repose on thorns. 4°. 3 pages.

Washington.

1831, *January* 31. Consultations of the Cabinet in Monroe's administration about Jackson's conduct in the Seminole war. Mr. Crawford's opinions. 4°. 1 page.

See GOUVERNEUR. S. L., June 11, 1831.

— to S. L. GOUVERNEUR.

Baltimore.

1831, *June* 16. Acknowledging letter of 11th. Monroe, notwithstanding his approaching dissolution, should contradict the statements of his enemies about the Calhoun and Jackson correspondence and Rhea's statements. Suggests the manner in which the denial should be made. Monroe's

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dying statement would outweigh all charges bearing on his character used to bolster up Jackson.

4^o. 4 pages.

Washington.

1831, *June 18.* The form of denial to be made by Monroe before witnesses to the statements in John Rhea's letter relating to Jackson's correspondence concerning the Seminole business. Should be supported by affidavits.

4^o. 1 page.

Annapolis.

1831, *June 27.* Acknowledging letter of 22d. The political plot to save Jackson at Monroe's expense. The Jackson party will probably back their statements with oaths. Proposes to make another affidavit for Mr. Monroe to sign if he is able.

4^o. 4 pages.

White Sulphur Springs.

1831, *August 17.* Acknowledges letter of 26th ultimo. Recommends him to not answer Rhea's letter. Should any new plot come out, spring upon them Monroe's denial. Advises him as to his course if he wishes to retain his office.

4^o. 2 pages.

WOLCOTT. OLIVER, to JOSIAH MEIGS. *Litchfield.*

1818, *January 17.* Acknowledges letter of 11th. South America. Inactivity of Congress. Mr. Adams's letter. Bank directors will not be able to dominate the country. Our avarice affords better security than our virtue.

4^o. 3 pages.

— to MONROE.

1818, *December 14.* Introducing William Gracie. Compliments on his message. Solicits attention of the Government to Archibald Gracie & Sons' claim under French spoliations.

4^o. 2 pages.

WORTHINGTON. W. G. D., to C. A. RODNEY.

St. Augustine.

1822, *March 8.* Recommends Mayor George Murray for an important situation in the reorganization of the government of Florida.

4^o. 3 pages.

YARD. JAMES,

Madrid.

1803, *June 23.* Refers to three letters to Monroe remaining unanswered. His claims on Spain. Monroe's refusal to go to Madrid dreaded by those Americans having claims against the Spanish. No hopes of redress from Spain if he declines going.

4^o. 4 pages.

YARD. JAMES,

Philadelphia.

1818, *July 28.* Jackson as much feared by his employers as by the enemy. De Onis about to despatch Sarmiento as special messenger to Spain. Can buy a coach for \$700. 4^o. 1 page.

ZUILIKE. Colonel,

Camp Platte.

1812, *October 25.* The force at Camp Platte. Military operations. Good men ready and well equipped. fol. 2 pages.

ADDENDA.

LOPEZ. THOMAS,

1758, *no date.* Title and contents of a geographical atlas of United and South America. By Thomas Lopez. 1758. [Spanish.] 4^o. 2 pages.

MERCER. JOHN,

1803, *June 23.* Arrival of Monroe at Havre; his reception; refuses a guard of soldiers. His arrival at Paris. Dinner at Mr. Livingston's. Doubts of the success of the mission by Mr. Livingston. Possession of Louisiana only obtainable by force. [Extracts from his journal.] 4^o. 7 pages.

MISSISSIPPI. NAVIGATION OF,

1779 (?), *no date.*

See UNKNOWN.

PAINE. THOMAS,

1812 (?), *no date.* Observations on the construction and operation of navies, with a plan for the invasion of England and the final overthrow of the English Government. 4^o. 12 pages.

RODNEY. CÆSAR A.,

1820 (?), *no date.* Authorities quoted showing that when nations bound by treaty to protect neutrals in their ports, if they endeavor to carry out their agreement, are not bound to make compensation in event of failure. [Notes, evidently for a legal opinion. C. A. Rodney's hand (?).] fol. 3 pages.

SPANISH NEWSPAPER.

1820, *September 25.* Extract relating to terms on which the Cortes have agreed to accept the mediation of the British Government in their dispute with their colonies. [Translation.] 4^o. 4 pages.

PART II.

LETTERS FROM MONROE.

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- MONROE, JAMES, to ADAMS, JOHN, *Washington*.
1800 (?), *no date, Richmond*. President Adams's intention to visit Richmond. States that he can not offer him the attentions due to his position unless some explanations are made as to his unprovoked denunciations of him. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- ADAMS, JOHN, *Quincy*.
1811, *June 3, Washington*. Acknowledging letter of 25th May. Accepts his congratulations and good wishes on the acceptance of office of Secretary of State. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1813, *February 13, Washington*. Enclosing report of Committee on Foreign Relations relative to seamen, which places the controversy on a just footing and takes from Great Britain the motive of the war. Refers to a communication from Mr. Adams, and while recognizing his great abilities and firmness in his record in the Revolutionary war, is gratified at his expressed sentiments towards himself. Trusts that his opinion on the cause of complaint affecting one portion of the Union will tend much toward settling the matter to satisfaction of all parties. Has heard nothing from his son (J. Q. Adams), the Baltic being frozen up. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.
- 1813, *April 19, Washington*. Arrangements for negotiations at St. Petersburg are completed. Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Bayard, colleagues of his son, commissioners for treating with Great Britain for peace under mediation of Russia, including definition of neutral rights; all of them ministers plenipotentiary, and will be allowed an outfit, etc. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.
- 1820, *February 20, Washington*. Forwarding a copy of the journal of the convention which formed the Constitution of the United States. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- ADAMS, MRS. JOHN, *Quincy*.
1813, *April 10, Washington*. Pressure of business prevents writing freely to Mr. Adams. Returns letter enclosed to him for perusal. Uncertain when her son (J. Q. Adams) will return from his mission to St. Petersburg. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.

- ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, *Amsterdam.*
1795, April 2, *Paris.* Answer to letters of 12th and 23d March. Political situation of Holland. Monroe's willingness to co-operate in redressing grievances of Americans. Trial of Barrère and Collot-d'Herbois. Tumult in the convention, which is suppressed by its firm attitude. [Draft.] 4°. 3 pages.
- ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, *London.*
1817, March 6, *Washington.* Offering him the place of Secretary of State. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY, *Washington.*
1818, August 17, *Albemarle.* Acknowledging letter of 13th. Pensacola to be delivered up to Spain. Agnerre's case. Violations of neutrality. Armed ships, but not for war against nations with whom we are at peace, may be built for foreigners. Enlistments for the patriots. An explanation would have good effect in South America. Dr. Waterhouse. [Copy.] 4°. 6 pages.
- 1818, August 20, *Highland, Va.* Compensation for Mr. Barlow. Colonel Romford. Messrs. Graham and Rodney, on their detention after their appointment. Execution of mail-robbers. He complies with the usage in Maryland. Wishes the case examined by Messrs. Calhoun and Wirt. - [Copy.] 4°. 4 pages.
- 1818, August 27, *Highland, Va.* Acknowledging receipt of papers mentioned in letters of 23d and 24th instant. Mr. Agnerre's proposal and the recognition of independence of Buenos Ayres. Caution and delay recommended. [Copy.] 4°. 3 pages.
- 1819, March 24, *Washington.* Instructions to the Department of State. Suppression of piracy. Spanish colonies. The policy to pursue in relation to them. Their recognition as independent powers. [Portion of a duplicate.] fol. 18 pages.
- 1819 (?), no date. Relating to T. W. Cobb, of Georgia. General Jackson would do nothing at Nashville to his disadvantage. Had been friendly to General Jackson. Intercourse with Mr. Cobb. [Draft.] 8°. 2 pages. 4° 2 pages.
- 1820, June, *Highland, Va.* Acknowledging letter of 23d. Case of the Macedonian. The seizure not justifiable. Lord Cochrane no right to interfere. Mr. Prevost. Advisable that Mr. Forbes should be

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made agent. Paper blockades. Our commerce with the colonies and China. To avoid committing himself about recognition. Explains reasons why we have declined making or accepting commercial treaties. [Draft.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1820, June 26, *Highland, Va.* Instructions to Messrs. Middleton and Todd. The Emperor will decide on the rights, and a commission authorized to adjust claims. Case of the Montilegre, captured by American privateers. Suggests the Attorney-General take the case to Supreme Court. Violators of the law should not escape punishment. Claim of Sweden. We should be cautious, as it is doubtful if we have a right to enlist deserters. Reprieve of condemned pirates. The practice is odious. Too much lenity is cruelty. Punishment is desirable. Uniform which Mr. Forbes proposes to wear in his agency. In his appointment the option of Mr. Prevost given as to his preference, whether to Chili or Buenos Ayres. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1820, July 24, *Highland, Va.* Acknowledging letter of 18th. Assassination of the Duke of Berri. To express abhorrence of the crime. Not true the complaint of inattention to such matters. Complaint of act of piracy by citizens of Baltimore. More rigorous measures should be taken to suppress such acts. Mr. Correa's letter. Complaints of Portugal. We must resist attempts to injure our national character, and must also prevent equipments, suppress piracy, etc. Capture of slave ships by our ships of war. Course to be pursued. Reprieve of Richard Hull, condemned to death. [Draft.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1820, August 3, *Albemarle*. Acknowledging letter of 28th July. Capture of a slaver brig by the revenue-cutter Dallas, with 270 Africans. The Americans concerned should be subjected to the rigorous execution of the law. Mr. Trumbull's pictures received by the Senate. Mr. Graham's salary. Delay in making appointment to Pernambuco. Allow Mr. Ray the requested opportunity to vindicate the character of his brother. Demands of Mr. Correa in behalf of Portugal. [Draft.] 4^o. 6 pages.

1820, September 4, *Albemarle*. Acknowledging letter of 29th August. Abbé Correa's complaints on behalf

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of Portugal. If United States officers have cruised against the Portuguese, they are blameable. No officer should enter a foreign service without permission. To enter that of Artigas looks like piracy. Complaints of American judges. United States Government neutral. Correa making constitutions for South American repnblcs. His objects. First instance of complaint against integrity of the judges. [Draft.] fol. 3 pages.

1821, *July 12, Oak Hill*. Dissatisfaction at De Neuville's letter. We must not submit to his proposals, and must sustain our subaltern officers of the Government who have obeyed orders. Saint Joseph's port a fraud. Governor of East Florida no authority to make it a port for purposes of smuggling. Make no concessions dishonorable to us. [Copy.] fol. 4 pages.

1821, *no date*. Acknowledging letter of 25th. Affair of Captain Edon and adventurers at Amelia Island. Thinks it will be pushed to its utmost extent to produce embarrassment. Seizure of French vessels complained of. [Draft.] fol. 1 page.

1825, *January 23, Washington*. Relative to filling vacancies. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1828, *December 17, Oak Hill*. Acknowledging receipt of the President's annual message. Monroe's friendship for and confidence in Adams. [Draft.] small 4^c. 2 pages.

1831, *January 25*. Acknowledging letter of 10th. State of Europe. First revolution in France; overthrow of the ancient systems. European alliance now at an end. New Government of France now recognized. Future of Europe. The governments will fall before republican principles and the sovereignty of the people. Will result in our good. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1831, *February 14*. Acknowledging letter of 29th Janu-
ary. Can the British Government get rid of the debt or corn laws without convulsion? Appearances of a conflict with Ireland. Independence of Belgium. His first impression. Support for France in Belgium, the like for England in Ireland, removed. France better situated for promoting the cause of liberty. Pacific policy for United States. Suffrage. [Copy and draft.] fol. 2 pages.

- ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY,
1831, *March* 11. Acknowledging letter of 18th Febrary. General Jackson's letter of Jannary 6, 1818. His conduct in the Seminole war, and the differences between him, Mr. Calhoun, and Mr. Crawford. [Draft.] small 4°. 4 pages.
- ADDINGTON. H. W., Washington.
1825, *September* 18. Acknowledging letter of 7th. Is gratified at his kind and friendly sentiments in favor of his public conduct. [Draft.] On a scrap. 2 pages.
- ARMSTRONG. JOHN, Paris.
1806, *June* 21, *London*. Acknowledging letter of 30th May. Communications with Mr. Fox relative to our differences. His willingness to conciliate, but want of unanimity in the British cabinet prevents arrangements. Hopes for his successor's arrival, for nothing can be accomplished until then. Hopes our dispute with Spain may be speedily arranged. [Press copy.] 4°. 3 pages.
- 1807, *January* 16, *London*. Joint letter with Mr. Pinkney, notifying him of conclusion of treaty of amity, navigation, and commerce with Great Britain. Gives outline of its contents. Thinks France will derive advantages from it. Fears that it will not be ratified because of the decree of the emperor at Berlin, declaring Great Britain in a state of blockade and prohibiting all trade in English merchandise. [Draft.] 4°. 8 pages.
- 1807, *October* 10, *London*. The Chesapeake affair and consequent termination of the negotiations for a treaty. The British Government disavows the act, but can not effect an arrangement relating to impressment. A new minister sent to the United States to adjust the business. [Draft. Copy also sent to Mr. Bowdoin.] 4°. 2 pages.
- ARMSTRONG. JOHN, Washington.
1814, *August* 18, *Washington*. Washington menaced. Offers to take command of a troop of horse to the coast and ascertain the force and object of the enemy. [Copy.] 4°. 1 page.
- AUCKLAND. Lord, London.
1807, *September* 25, *London*. Appreciating the personal friendly relations existing between them. Probability of leaving soon for America. Although ne-

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gotiations will fail, hopes kindly feelings will be productive of good to both countries. Private matters. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

AUCKLAND and HOLLAND. Lords, London.

1806, December 31, London. (Jointly with Mr. Pinkney.) Project of a declaration to be sent before the signing of the treaty with Great Britain. Relative to the 11th article. Objects to certain decisions of the courts of vice-admiralty. [Copy; original not sent.] fol. 2 pages.

BAINBRIDGE. WILLIAM. See SHALER. WILLIAM.

1815, April 10.

BARBOUR. JAMES,

Washington

1826, October 20, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of 6th instant. Reasons why Monroe should not accept the Panama mission. Mrs. Monroe's health and the disordered state of his affairs. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

BARING BROTHERS & Co.,

London.

1806, March 4, Low Layton. Letters from Lafayette, who desires an additional loan. His services to the United States would secure the loan on the 12,000 acres given him by Congress. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1806, March 18, Low Layton. Acknowledging letter of 14th. Lafayette's application for a loan. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1806, December 31, London. Acknowledging letter of 30th. Advises the acceptance of a draft of Mr. Sear, consul-general at Algiers, in favor of Mr. Gavino, consul-general at Gibraltar, for £1,500. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

BARING (?). Sir FRANCIS,

London.

1804, February 8, London. Condolences on death of his friend, Mr. Bingham. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

BARING. Mr.,

London.

1807, no date, London. A Mr. Parker suspected of having obtained loan of Mr. Baring's house or money on Monroe's account; not authorized. [Marked: "First draft; not sent."] 4^o. 4 pages.

BAYARD, JAMES A.,

1813, *May 6, Washington.* Instructions in negotiating for peace under mediation of Russia. Hopes Great Britain will avail herself of the opportunity of an honorable termination of the war. [Press copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

BENEDICT, THORNTON,

1826, *November, Oak Hill.* Requesting some particulars relating to the late war. The attack on Washington and subsequent events. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

BIDDLE, NICHOLAS,

Philadelphia.

1809, *January 7, Richmond.* Answer to November 18, 1808. Appreciates Biddle's approbation of his public conduct, etc. Approves Biddle's pursuing his profession at present. Deplores Mr. Skipwith's misfortunes. His honesty, integrity, and patriotism undoubted. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

BLOUNT, WILLIE, Governor of Tennessee,

1814, *September 25, Washington.* Expected invasion of Louisiana. If successful the whole commerce of the west of Allegany Mountains would be in the hands of the foe. 5,000 additional troops from Tennessee called for. Inform General Jackson when it will be done. Should be no delay. Contracts for arming, equipping, and supplying troops met by drafts on Treasury. [Copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1814, *October 3, Washington.* Governor of Kentucky called on for 2,500 militia in lieu of that number ordered from Tennessee. He will inform Governor Blount if that number can be sent from his State. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1814, *October 10, Washington.* Intelligence from Ghent states 12,000 to 15,000 men will sail from Ireland in September for New Orleans to invade Louisiana, etc. Accordingly, 7,500 men will be required from Tennessee. Detachment from Kentucky with his, will be put under orders of General Jackson. Inform him as to his movements. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1814, *November 3, Washington.* Acknowledging letter 14th October. Will accept volunteers in lieu of detached militia; will be considered the same as other militia in service. Five thousand stand of

BLOUNT. WILLIE,

arms, tents, equipage, etc., ordered from Pittsburgh for Tennessee and Kentucky at Baton Rouge, but advisable to have all the troops armed and equipped before they march. [Copy.]

4^o. 1 page.

1814, November 4, Washington. Acknowledging letter of October 13. Louisiana menaced by Lord Hill. Any officer the governor may appoint is to receive the money, with instructions in behalf of General Jackson's force. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1815, January 30, Washington. The call on Tennessee and Kentucky was not in vain. Result of the conflict still uncertain. General Jackson needs succor. President requests 2,500 volunteers to be sent to New Orleans immediately. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be remitted in a few days. Arm and equip the men. Should news be received of success and victory, suspend the march. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1815, February 13, Washington. The victory by General Jackson enables us to dispense with call for militia from Tennessee. Those in New Orleans will be discharged soon. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1815, February 14, Washington. Treaty of peace with Great Britain signed at Ghent, December 24. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

BONAPARTE. ELIZA,

Baltimore.

1808, November 6, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of 15th October. On the appeal to her to surrender her son to his father. His views and advice. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

BONAPARTE. JOSEPH,

1829, December 21, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of 10th. The representation of a notice "Sur la cession de Louisiane," that on the negotiation of that treaty he (B.) and Mr. Talleyrand received a million francs is utterly untrue. Not one cent was given to anybody. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

BOWDOIN. JAMES,

London.

1805, October 14, London. A list of papers given, consisting principally of those relating to Monroe's missions to Spain and France. fol. 2 pages.

BOWDOIN, JAMES,

Paris.

1806, *June 20, London.* Acknowledging letter of 20th May. Repeated interviews with Mr. Fox, who shows amicable desires for an arrangement of our differences relating to seizures and condernation of vessels, etc., but he is not supported in the British cabinet. Should our dispute with Spain be settled, it would facilitate matters here. Surprised at action of France in not pushing an adjustment of the controversy. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1806, *no date.* See GREAT BRITAIN. Treaty with,

1807, *October 10.* See ARMSTRONG. General,

4^o. 2 pages.

BOWDOIN (?). Mrs.,

1821, *no date.* Acknowledging a letter (no date). Accepts a testimonial, which he will wear in memory of her late husband, for whom he had a high personal regard. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

BRENT, DANIEL,

Washington.

1821, *September 17, Oak Hill.* Suppression of the slave trade. Requirements of law. Difficulties with ships hoisting false colors. Slave trade an abominable practice. Will it be crushed? Should do nothing to countenance right of search. Slave ships built abroad and navigated by Americans. General Jackson's report of his proceedings in Florida. [Draft.] 4^o. 4 pages.

BRENT, RICHARD,

1810, *February 25, Albemarle.* Visit from Mr. Jefferson, who wishes Monroe employed in some public service. Suggests the appointment of governor of Upper Louisiana or a military position, which Monroe declines. Had Mr. Madison offered him a seat in his cabinet he would have accepted it. Is not desirous of any office. Article in newspapers as to his being indebted to the Government while minister to France. Denies it. His public offices. [Draft.] 4^o. 8 pages.

BRENT, RICHARD,

Washington.

1811, *March 18, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter (no date). Proposal to come into Department of State. Hesitates about accepting it and relinquishing his present position. Asks his advice. If the ad-

BRENT. RICHARD,

ministration is committed to a certain policy, fears that he could render no service. No doubt the views of the President, Mr. Gallatin, and himself would harmonize. [Copy and two drafts.]

4^o. 2 pages.

- 1811, *March 18, Richmond.* Enclosing letter as an answer to the offer of position as Secretary of State. By whom was Brent consulted, the President or Mr. Gallatin, or both? Will the President write such a letter that may be read to the legislature as will justify his retirement from the executive of Virginia? Would prefer that the removal of the person in office should have no connection with himself. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

BROOKE. FRANCIS J.,

- 1828, *February 21, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter announcing Monroe's nomination by the convention as elector in favor of General Jackson for President. Declines the honor, being a personal friend to both candidates. Suggests that ex-Presidents should be non-partisans, so that in emergencies they might give unbiased opinions. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

- 1828, *March 3, Oak Hill.* Desiring the publication of his answer declining the acceptance of his nomination as elector immediately. [Draft.] small 4^o. 2 pages.

BROUGHAM. Lord,

London.

- 1828, *December 18, Oak Hill.* Regretting that he was unable to show due attention to Capt. Basil Hall. Plan for public improvement. Introduction to James Barbour, United States minister. [Draft.] 8^o. 3 pages.

BROWN. General,

- 1825, *December, Oak Hill.* His claim now before Congress. His pecuniary condition is not so good as when he first entered public life. [Draft written on the back of the memorandum of a transfer of land.] 8^o. 4 pages.

BURR. AARON,

- 1796, *January 10, Paris.* [Postscript of a letter.] Dis-satisfaction of American people with Jay's treaty with England. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

- CABINET. Members of the,
1817, October 27, Washington. Questions to be presented to the cabinet. Recognition of new states. Sending or receiving a minister from a new state. Acknowledging independence of South American states. Smuggling at Amelia Island and Galveston. Measures to suppress piracy. Invasion of Mexico. Joseph Bonaparte. [Memorandum in Monroe's writing.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1824, June 21, Washington. Inviting them to meet on that morning. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- CALHOUN. JOHN C. (?) and CROWNINSHIELD. B. W. (?),
- 1818, no date, Washington. Memorandum for Secretaries of War and Navy Our coast defenses. fol. 3 pages.
- CALHOUN. JOHN C.,
- 1819 (?), no date. See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY,
- CALHOUN. JOHN C., Washington.
- 1823, September 1, Washington. Communication with Colonel Sallⁿ [sic]. Wishes informal investigation of facts, and asks Mr. Calhoun to give him facilities. [Draft.] Scrap. 1 page.
- 1827, December 16, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of 9th. Why Mr. Calhoun was nominated to office of Secretary of War. The position he then held and his aid given in the war. [Draft and copy.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1827, December 28, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of 22d. Sends him papers. Would like to know the names of persons charging him with injuring General Jackson. Denies the charges. Has greatest regard and esteem for him. Conversation with Mr. Rhea on the subject of the attack on Pensacola. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1828, March 18, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of 8th. A purloined letter perverted to injure him. The Seminole war. Instructions to General Jackson during that period. Attack on the Spanish forts without orders. Declares he acted with regard to General Jackson in perfect harmony with Mr. Calhoun. [Two copies and a draft.] 4^o, 11 pages; small 4^o, 6 pages.

CALHOUN. JOHN C.,

- 1828, *August 4, Oak Hill.* General Jackson and the Seminole war. Regrets proceedings in the South. Law for encouragement of manufacturers. The South have strong interest in the Union. They have to dread rivalry. Restraints on inter-communication. Slaves would be incited to insurrection. Should favor and encourage internal improvements and cherish growth of domestic products. [Copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1829, *January 7, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 29th December. Friends of progress look to America. State of the South. Slaves exceed in number the whites. Provoke no issue to shake the system. Let the experiment (of the Union) operate. Our system requires great circumspection and care to preserve it. It is fairly getting into operation. [Copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1830, *May 19, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 17th. General Jackson's letter of 6th January, 1818. The time it was received he was sick, and he handed it to Calhoun or Crawford, and did not read it himself till afterwards. Thinks it was never alluded to before the cabinet. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1830, *May 21, Oak Hill.* General Jackson's letter to Monroe. Attack on the Spanish forts in the Seminole war. Any attack on Jackson at the present time would have bad effect. [Draft.] 4^o.
- 1830, *May 26, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 25th. General Jackson's letter respecting his conduct in the Seminole war, etc. The letter was private and confidential, and Monroe declines to take any step which might compromise anybody. [Draft.] 8^o. 2 pages.
- 1831, *January 24, New York.* Is averse to any political discussion relative to General Jackson's conduct. Asks him to state the points on which he wishes him to reply to. Notes and data on the letter of Jackson. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1831, *no date, New York.* Acknowledging letter. Respecting General Jackson's letter of 7th January, 1814. [Draft.] fol. 2 pages.
- 1831, *no date, New York.* Acknowledging letter of February 4. Explanatory of General Jackson's letter about his conduct in the Seminole war. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

CANADA. Campaign against,
1513, no date. See WAR NOTES.

CANNING, GEORGE,

London.

1807, April 2, *London*. Informing him of capture of two American vessels by British cruisers. Requests him to cause their release and allow them to proceed to their destination. [Draft and duplicate.] fol. 1 page.

1807, April 2, *London*. Announcing the arrival of the witnesses in the trial of Captain Whitby. Requests an early day for trial. [Copy.] fol. 1 page.

1807, April 11, *London*. Acknowledging note of 10th. Informs him that owing to delay by quarantine, that the witnesses in the trial of Captain Whitby will not arrive in time and requests delay. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1807, April 29, *London*. Complaining of the action of the commander of the Pluto in defacing papers of American ship Josephine. Disrespect to the United States Government. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1807, July 18, *London*. Requesting an interview for himself and Mr. Pinkney. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1807, July 24, *London*. Jointly with Mr. Pinkney. Instructions from the President for resumption of negotiations. Protesting against impressments. Claims for indemnity. Written declaration by English plenipotentiaries relative to the French decree of 25th November accompanying signature of treaty, should be withdrawn as unnecessary. [Copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.

1807, July 27, *London*. Thanking him for information relative to an encounter between a British ship of war and an American frigate. Is gratified by the assurance that the occurrence was not authorized by the British Government. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1807, July 29, *London*. The outrageous attack of the H. B. M. ship Leopard on the American frigate Chesapeake. Requesting reparation and punishment of the officer in command. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1807, July 30, *London*. Jointly with Mr. Pinkney. Enclosing paper of Lords Holland and Auckland. Requesting interview with them. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

CANNING, GEORGE,

- 1807, *August 6, London.* Acknowledging note of 3d instant. Has already transmitted to United States Government copy of Canning's note. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *August 9, London.* Acknowledging note of 8th instant. No information from United States Government. The Leopard and Chesapeake affair. Doubtless will be instructed to lay the matter before him. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *September 1, London.* Informing him of having received instructions. The Chesapeake and Leopard affair. Requests interview on subject. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *September 7, London.* Indignant protest. Outrages attack of H. B. M. ship Leopard against the Chesapeake. Demands reparation and punishment of the officer in command. [Draft.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1807, *September 9, London.* Requesting an interview. The Chesapeake affair. [Draft.] 8^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *September 29, London.* Acknowledging letter of 23d instant. Regrets his instructions do not allow him to treat of the matter of the outrage on the Chesapeake separately from the general negotiations. Impressments, etc. His retirement. [Draft.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1807, *October 6, London.* On taking leave of the King and returning to the United States he leaves Mr. Pinkney in charge of the affairs of their joint mission. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *October 9, London.* Requesting to be informed whether the new minister to United States will have a special mission relative to the Chesapeake or to be connected with the ordinary legation. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *October 18, London.* Jointly with Mr. Pinkney. Explanatory of the note of July 24th, that the occasion which induced the British commissioners to present the note of 31st December preceding, had ceased to exist. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1807, *October 23, London.* Explaining the proclamation of the President, that prohibition on other vessels does not include H. B. M. ships with dispatches or persons employed on a special mission. Mr. Rose will be granted every facility. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

CANNING. GEORGE,

1807, October 29, Portsmouth, England. Urges the claim of Mr. Soren on the British Government for having saved from destruction about 300 British soldiers by taking them from a ship about to founder. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

CLAIBORNE. W. C. C.,

1814, February 14, Washington. Dr. Robinson engaged in illegally raising troops for incursion into Spanish provinces. This is repugnant to our Government since we are at peace with Spain. President expects that necessary steps will be taken against any such measures becoming effectual. [Copy.] fol. 1 page.

1814, February 17, Washington. Acknowledging letter of 29th November, 1813. Information given that General Toledo, General Humbert, and Dr. Robinson are acting in concert and organizing a force to invade Texas. Same instructions as communicated in letter of 14th to be carried out. [Copy on same sheet with several others. First one dated November 25, 1811.] fol. 1 page.

CLAY. HENRY,

1814, February 18, Washington. Instructing him in case Mr. Russell had not arrived to sail for Gottenburg to execute the trust committed. Important that there should be no unnecessary delay, fearing to lose services of Mr. Gallatin. 4^o. 1 page.

CLINTON. GEORGE,

1801, July 12, Richmond. Congratulating him upon his re-election as governor of New York. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

COMMITTEE. A,

New York.

1831, no date, New York. Intending to accept the invitation to attend a meeting of mechanics, workmen, and other citizens of New York, at Tammany Hall, to celebrate the late revolution in France. About La Fayette. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

CONGRESS. Member of,

1815, April 30, Washington. Dangers menacing the Union from late events in France. The Army should not yet be disbanded, nor the squadron to Algiers allowed to sail. Constitutional amendments. Monroe's report from Department of War. [Draft; confidential.] 4^o. 2 pages.

- Cook, D. P., *Washington.*
1826, April 27, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of 23d. Declaration of Governor Edwards that he was not author of certain publications. His nomination was not influenced by any such consideration as it was charged. [Draft and copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- COWPERTHWAITE. J. K., *New York.*
1830 (?), no date, New York. Acknowledging the compliment of the present of a chair from the chair-makers of Richmond. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- CRAWFORD. WILLIAM H., *Washington.*
1812, December 3, Washington. Desiring a conference on subject of appointment by the President of Secretary of War. Resignation of Mr. Eustis. The place may be offered to Mr. Monroe. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- CRAWFORD. WILLIAM H., *Paris.*
1814, no date, Washington. Acknowledging a letter (no date). Mr. Clay and Mr. Russell appointed to treat with Great Britain. Treasury kept open for Mr. Gallatin, but not returning, was nominated to joint mission. Campbell, Secretary of Treasury. Campaign against Montreal a failure by bad management. Hampton and Wilkinson. Armstrong ambitions. His book published. Wilkinson's request for a court of inquiry. General Hampton's resignation. Armstrong's pretensions. [Draft; private; not sent.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1814, June 25, Washington. Acknowledging letters of 11th, 12th, and 20th April. Emperor abdicated and sent to Elba. Louis declared King. Allied armies still in Paris. Provisional government in France not unfriendly to America. Reason why England can not send a large force to United States. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1819 (?), no date. See ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY,
- CRAWFORD. WILLIAM H., *Washington.*
1822, September 7, Washington. Death of Mr. Reigs, Commissioner of Land Office. Dilemma as to his successor. Decides upon conferring it on Judge McLean. General Scott has recovered. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

CRAWFORD. WILLIAM H.,

1824, May 17, Washington. Conference with Mr. Wirt. Slaves taken to the Creek Agency. Documents criminatting Governor Mitchell. His dismissal. [Draft.] fol. 1 page.

CRAWFORD. WILLIAM H., or CALHOUN. J. C.,

1825 (?), no date. Acknowledging letter of 4th July. The principles and policy of the administration of 1802 do not differ from the present except in the measures to provide for the public defense. Necessary to be supported by the cabinet. [Draft.] 4°. 4 pages.

CRAWFORD. WILLIAM H.,

1825 (?), no date. See CALHOUN. JOHN C.,

CRAWFORD. WILLIAM H., Wood Lawn.

1830 (?), no date, Oak Hill (?). General Jackson and the Seminole war, and a letter to Mr. Calhoun. [Draft.] Scrap of waste paper. 4 pages.

1830, August 8, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of July 5. Respecting a letter received from General Jackson relative to the Seminole war. [Draft and copy.] 4°, 2 pages; 4°, 4 pages.

CUBA.

1820 (?), no date. Memorandum in handwriting of Monroe, apparently the draft of a letter or message inquiring into the condition of Cuba, its population, troops, fortifications, and the political feeling towards us and other countries.

8°. 1 page.

DALLAS. ALEX. J.,

Philadelphia.

1811, November 25, Washington. Respecting José Alvarez de Toledo, who states he has important information to give. Had written him to call on Mr. Dallas. [Copy on same sheet with several others.] fol. 1 page.

1815, May 28, Washington. The squadron sailed. The Army reduced. Napoleon's accession. Thinks the allies will not unite to oppose him. Murat's policy. Ferdinand of Spain. But for Napoleon's continental system and aim at universal monarchy Russia might have joined him against England. He should leave Holland independent. Results of our late war with England very advantageous to us.

DALLAS. ALEX. J.,

Our expedition against Algiers. Question with
the planters on selling their produce here. Should
they pay tax as auctioneers? [Draft.]

4^o. 4 pages.

DALLAS. GEORGE,

1817, March 17, Washington. Mr. Dallas's account with
the Department of State. His claim favorably
considered. Condolence on death of his father,
Monroe's friend. His character described. A rec-
ord of his life. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

DECATUR. STEPHEN,

1815, April 10. See SHALER. WILLIAM,

DISBROWE. Colonel, London,

1804, January 13, London. Mr. and Mrs. Pinekney's
presentation to the Queen. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

DUPONCEAU. P. S.,

1816, June 27, Washington. Transmitting unpublished
document relating to General Jackson's campaign.
Monroe took charge of War Department 30th Au-
gust, 1814. Enemy menacing. City of Wash-
ington smoking. Alexandria had capitulated. The
whole coast agitated. Had no desire for the office.
[Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

1829, May 29, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of 25th.
Mr. Marbeuf's book on Louisiana. He is mistaken
in some statements. Instances will be shown in
next letter. [Copy.]

4^o. 1 page.

EARLY. PETER, Governor of Georgia.

1814, September 25, Washington. Expected invasion of
Louisiana. Five thousand men to be sent from
Tennessee. Georgia will organize and equip two
thousand five hundred, to join General Jackson as
soon as possible. [Copy.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1814, October 10, Washington. Intelligence from Ghent
states twelve to fifteen thousand men will sail
from Ireland in September to invade Louisiana
and whole country west of Alleghany Mountains.
Two thousand five hundred militia required from
Georgia. Monroe to be advised of arrangements.
[Copy.]

4^o. 1 page.

1814, December 10, Washington. Would be gratified to
learn if the troops required from Georgia are on

EARLY, PETER,

their way to re-enforce General Jackson and that they will hasten their march, as New Orleans is threatened by the enemy. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1815, *February 13, Washington.* Acknowledging letter of 1st instant. Orders to General Blackshear approved. Ten thousand stand of arms ordered to General Pinekney. Call on him for one thousand five hundred. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1815, *February 14, Washington.* Treaty of peace with Great Britain signed at Ghent 24th December. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

EDWARDS, DR.,

1798, *February 12, Albemarle.* Appealing to him to testify to the falsity of the charges raised against Monroe while minister to France. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

EDWARDS, SAMUEL M.,

Leesburg.

1829, *April 6, Oak Hill.* If elected to the convention for the amendment of the Constitution of Virginia, he will serve and devote his best faculties for the support of free government, which depends on the union of the state. Other republies have failed. [Draft and copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

ERVING, GEORGE W.,

1800, *April 4, Richmond.* Gratitude for Mr. Erving's kindness in republishing his work and vindicating him from the assaults of his enemies after his recall from France. Explains his attitude. Faith in America's greatness. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

ERVING, GEORGE W.,

Washington.

1801, *March 5, Richmond.* Acknowledging a letter from him. His views as to the forunation of the administration. 4^o. 2 pages.

ERVING, GEORGE W.,

Philadelphia.

1801, *March 24, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter of 14th. Promises to promote his interests with the President. Has written the President in favor of Mr. Lee. Monroe's motives in buying his house in Paris. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1823, *April 14, Washington.* Erving's proposed visit to Europe. Offers him letters, etc. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

EUROPE. Political picture of,
1817, no date. See UNKNOWN.

EVERETT. EDWARD, Boston.
1825, May 23, Oak Hill. His acceptance as honorary
member of the Bunker Hill Monument Association.
4^o. 1 page.

EUSTACE. Dr.,
1806, August 30, London. Introducing Mr. Barnard,
son of a merchant in London. Result of Monroe's
business in London as yet uncertain. [Press
copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Minister of, Paris.
1796, May 5, Paris. Acknowledging letter of 27th
April. A lady claiming assistance as a relative of
Benjamin Franklin. Proposes to communicate her
demand to Franklin's grandson. [Copy.]
4^o. 2 pages.

1796, December 3, Paris. Answer to confidential note
of 2d. Thanking him for communications sent
him through Mr. Pichon, and for various marks of
esteem shown him during his residence in Paris.
[Copy in French; confidential.] fol. 1 page.

1796 (?), no date, Paris. Treaty with France. Ex-
plaining our position regarding our obligations.
[Part of the document missing. Copy.]
4^o. 3 pages.

FOREST. Colonel,
1821, January 8, Washington. Asking information rela-
tive to General Thomas Craig, who commanded in
the Pennsylvania line during the Revolutionary
war. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

FOSTER. A. J. (British minister), Washington.
1811, July 23, Washington. Acknowledging letters of
3d and 16th instant. The President's sentiments
regarding British orders in council and blockade
of 1806. Foster's communications do not lead to
settlement of difficulties between the two coun-
tries; they are only a vindication of measures
which produced them. Priority of aggression is
not the question. Inability of France to enforce
her decrees is not a reason why vindictive hostility
should fall on neutrals. If belligerents expect ad-
vantages from neutrals they should allow them
their rights. Good results expected by the revo-
cation of the French decrees respecting neutral

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commerce of the United States. Let Great Britain follow the example. This letter is confined to subjects brought into view by Foster's. It is not because the United States have lost sight of other very serious causes of complaint. [Copy.]

fol. 33 pages.

FRANCE. Reception in,

1794, *no date*. Notes probably intended for Monroe's diary. His reception in France. Morris's attempts to gain communication with the Government, and his failure. A party to reject him on his arrival; his triumph. Suspicion of Jay's mission.

8°. 1 page.

FRENCH SPOILATIONS.

1804, *February 26 and March 3*. See UNKNOWN.

GALLATIN, ALBERT, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, and JAMES A. BAYARD, jointly, *Washington*.

1813, *April 15, Washington*. Instructions to our ministers to treat with the Emperor Alexander for promotion of peace, by his mediation, with Great Britain. The adjustment of the subject of impressment of seamen and right of search strongly urged. The violation of our neutral rights by illegal blockades was the principal cause of the war. [Duplicate.]

4°. 105 pages.

GALLATIN, ALBERT,

1813, *May 5, Washington*. Instructing Gallatin, in order to prevent embarrassment in negotiations, that he should exercise his discretion as to manner and shape of the provision of providing against impressment, taking care to bind the British Government to its effective discontinuance. Orders for possession of West Florida and evacuation of East Florida have been given. Claim for outfit will no doubt be satisfactorily settled. [Copy; private.]

4°. 4 pages.

GALLATIN, ALBERT, *St. Petersburg*.

1813, *August 5, Washington*. Communicating the rejection of the United State Senate of his nomination as minister to Russia. Does not proceed from want of confidence, but incompatible with trusts as Secretary of the Treasury. New commission sent to Mr. Adams and Mr. Bayard. To facilitate his return, the same vessel which conveyed him, is placed at his orders. [Duplicate.]

fol. 2 pages.

GALLATIN, ALBERT,

1815, December 16, Washington. The situation of United States minister at Paris owing to political matters there, will become more eligible. Duke of Richelieu not well received in England. Understanding between Russia and France probable. Duke of Richelieu friendly to United States. Intimates that intercourse in the usual way will be opened. The President and Monroe favorable to Mr. Gallatin's appointment as minister. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1816, May 11, Washington. Mr. Gallatin's departure for Paris. Losses by seizures and confiscations can not be accurately estimated. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

1823, October 15, Washington. Differences with France relative to the fisheries. Offering the acceptance of the resumption of his station in France temporarily to meet the present crisis. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

GARNETT, ROBERT S.,

Washington.

1822, March 29, Washington. Regretting his vote against recognition of Spanish American independence, and asks him to review it. It was the only vote. Unanimity most desirable. Effects thereof. Reasons why he should change. [Draft.]

fol. 2 pages.

GELSTON, DAVID,

1809, February 7, Richmond. Complaining of his hard fortune in being harassed and calumniated. Is on friendly footing with the administration. Hopes Gelston approves of his correspondence with Mr. Jefferson. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

GENET, EDMOND C.,

Jamaica, L. I.

1800, July 30, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of 12th. Congratulates him upon his recall to his country. High opinion of his patriotism and integrity. [Copy.]

4^o. 3 pages.

GILES, Mr.,

1808 (?), no date. See VINDICATION.

GILES, WILLIAM B.,

1807, April 30, London. Acknowledging letter of 4th March. Regrets that erroneous ideas as to his conduct in reference to his mission have influenced

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him unfavorably. Encloses joint letter (with Mr. Pinkney) to General Armstrong, giving tolerably correct view of the treaty. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

GORE, CHRISTOPHER,

London.

1804, *January 23, London.* Proposing to call at Buckingham Palace to inquire after the health of the King. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

GORE, CHRISTOPHER, and WILLIAM PINKNEY,
London.

1804, *March 3, London.* Acknowledging letter of 23d February. Relative to conclusion of the business submitted to them under 7th article of treaty with Great Britain. Compliments them on the result. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

GOUVERNEUR, S. L.,

New York.

1830, *August 1, Oak Hill.* Relating entirely to family matters.

4^c. 2 pages.

GREAT BRITAIN. TREATY WITH,

1806, *December 31.* Treaty of amity and commerce and navigation between Her Britannic Majesty and the United States. [Annotated in pencil by J. M. Copy.]

fol. 24 pages.

1806, *no date.* Loose notes respecting the commercial part of a treaty between Great Britain and the United States, by Monroe and James Bowdoin. [Draft.]

4^o. 10 pages.

1807 (?), *no date.* Project relative to the boundary commissioners and the island of Grand Manan. [Notes.]

4^o. 4 pages.

1807 (?), *no date.* Project for a treaty of amity, commerce, and navigation between Great Britain and United States. Defining boundaries to extend to the newly-acquired territories east of the Mississippi, and the free navigation of that river and the Missouri. [Draft.]

fol. 5 pages.

1807 (?), *no date.* Relating to balance of trade between United States and Great Britain. [Memorandum in Monroe's handwriting.]

4^o. 1 page.

1807 (?), *no date.* Observations on the communication from the British Government to Monroe and Pinkney prior to the signing of the treaty between

GREAT BRITAIN. TREATY WITH,

Great Britain and United States. Objections to certain views on the law of nations relating to seizures. [Notes.] 4°. 4 pages.

1807, no date. Proposed alterations in the treaty with Great Britain now negotiating. Omissions, additions, and substitutions. [Draft.] fol. 5 pages.

1807 (?), no date. A project prepared by Monroe of a treaty with Great Britain. [Draft.] 4°. 15 pages.

1807, no date. Notes relative to certain communications from the British Government relative to certain portions of proposed treaty. [Draft in Monroe's handwriting.] 4°. 2 pages.

1807 (?), no date. Memorandum or notes for a letter relating to treaty negotiations. [In Monroe's handwriting.] 8°. 1 page.

1807 (?), no date. Draft for articles in the negotiations for a treaty with England. [In Monroe's handwriting.] 4°. 2 pages.

1807 (?), no date. Memorandum of Monroe's headed "Intercourse between the United States and European dominions." Articles to be inserted in a treaty with England relating to duties and tonnage dues. 4°. 2 pages.

1807, no date. Amendments to certain words in the treaty draft wrongly inserted and left out. [Notes.] 4°. 1 page.

1807 (?), no date. Relating to an article concerning desertions in the treaty negotiating with Great Britain. [Draft not in Monroe's handwriting, but emendations by him.] 4°. 2 pages.

1807, no date. Relating to a treaty with Great Britain. Article concerning trade, tonnage duties, etc. Remarks in Monroe's handwriting affixed. [Draft.] 4°. 3 pages and scrap of paper.

GREAT MANAN. Island of,

No date. See GREAT BRITAIN. TREATY WITH,

HAWKESBURY. Lord, London.

1804, April 7, London. Project of a convention relative to seamen. [Unsigned.] fol. 4 pages.

HENRY, PATRICK,

1786, *August 12, New York.* Free navigation of the Mississippi. Proposed commercial treaty with Spain. Question of dismemberment of States east of the Hudson by eastern people.* 4^o. 7 pages.

HOLLAND, Lord,

London.

1806, *November 14, London.* Acknowledging note of 13th. Will consult with Mr. Pinkney, and will communicate sentiments at first opportunity on the two questions in the negotiation. [Draft.] 8^o. 1 page.

1807, *March 31, London.* Joint note with William Pinkney, proposing an article in the negotiations. [Draft.] 8^o. 1 page.

1807, *November, Stratton Park.* Farewell letter. Expresses his gratification in having known him. Compliments him on his abilities and sound principles. Hopes for peaceful settlement with England. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

HOPE & CO.

1803, *no date, Paris.* Jointly with Mr. Livingston. Agreement to pay to the house of Hope & Co. 10,000,000 livres on account of purchase of Louisiana. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

HOWICK, Lord,

London.

1807, *March 6, London.* Acknowledging notes of 5th relative to trial of Captain Whitby. [Draft and copy.] On scrap of paper and 4^o. 1 page.

1807, *March 6, London.* Trial of Captain Whitby. Informs Lord Howick that the President appreciates the measures of the British Government in bringing this matter to justice. Requests delay on account of expected arrival of witnesses. [Draft and copy.] 4^o. 2 pages; fol., 3 pages.

INGERSOLL, C. J.,

1822, *December 19, Washington.* Acknowledging letter of 17th. Recall of the nomination of Mr. Ingersoll as director of the United States Bank, and gives reasons. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

*This letter did not form part of the original purchase of the Monroe papers; it was presented to the Department by William Wirt Henry, Esq., of Richmond, Va., December 31, 1888.

INGERSOLL. C. J., *Philadelphia.*

1827, November 25, *Oak Hill*. Acknowledging letter of 9th instant. Had been willing to carry the encouragement of domestic manufactures so far as it might be done, excepting the imposition of direct taxes. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.

INGERSOLL. C. J.,

1828, October 20, *Oak Hill*. Acknowledging letter of 8th. Defense of New Orleans. Imputations against Monroe when Secretary of War. Delay in forwarding men and supplies. By documents sent to Judge White he vindicates himself. Always friendly to General Jackson. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.

JACKSON. ANDREW,

1814, September 5, *Washington*. Acknowledging letter of August 10. Outrages of the enemy. Vigorous operations required in lower country. Friendly Indians should be organized and co-operate with us. Secure the friendship and services of the Choctaws. Desirable he should go to New Orleans as soon as arrangements permit. [Copy.] 4°. 2 pages.

1814, September 27, *Washington*. Acknowledging letters of 10th, 23d, 24th, 25th, and 27th August. Intended invasion by British of Louisiana. Predicts their defeat. False conclusions by European governments. United States and Indian forces under Jackson. Five thousand troops to be sent from Tennessee and two thousand five hundred from Georgia. Presents will be made to the Indians. One hundred thousand dollars transmitted for expenses. [Copy.] 4°. 4 pages.

1814, October 10, *Washington*. Advices received that twelve to fifteen thousand troops are to sail from Ireland in September to invade Louisiana. They must be met with firmness and repelled. The governors of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Georgia instructed to send Jackson twelve thousand five hundred men. To secure the services of Creeks, Choctaws, etc., by presents. [Copy.] 4°. 1 page.

1814, October 21, *Washington*. Acknowledging letter of 9th September. Instructing him to take no steps to involve the United States in a war with Spain. The governor of Pensacola's insolence to

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be shown to his Government. The President approves of Jackson's manly tone in the correspondence with governor of Pensacola. Confidence in high trusts committed to him. Twelve thousand five hundred men have been ordered from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Georgia to meet the pressure. One hundred thousand dollars placed to his order.

[Copy.]

4^o. 2 pages.

- 1814, December 7, Washington. Acknowledging letters of 23d and 31st October. Desires him to avoid any attack on Pensacola and to preserve amity with Spain. General Gaines ordered to join in defense of New Orleans. Confidence of the United States in General Jackson. New Orleans chief point of attack. How it may be defended. [Copy.]

4^o. 3 pages.

- 1814, December 10, Washington. British troops sailed from Jamaica to attack New Orleans. Desires General Jackson to have his force at the Passes. Monroe looks for inglorious defeat of the veterans from France and Spain. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

JACKSON. ANDREW,

New Orleans.

- 1815, February 5, Washington. Acknowledging letters of 9th and 13th January, communicating account of the victory at New Orleans. Approbation of the President and congratulations to him and the soldiers. Five thousand troops from Kentucky and two thousand five hundred from Tennessee have been ordered forward. General Gaines ordered to New Orleans. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

- 1815, February 13, Washington. Act of Congress authorizing President to accept services of State troops and volunteers. Requests the general to raise and organize two regiments from the militia now in service under his command. To select his officers and they will be confirmed by the President. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

- 1815, February 16, Washington. Treaty of peace with Great Britain signed at Ghent. Treaty ratified. Military operations suspended. Militia to be paid and discharged and sent home. Arms and equipage to be collected and stored. Thanks of the President for the zeal and patriotism of the soldiers. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

JACKSON. ANDREW,

- 1816, December 14, Washington. Acknowledging two letters 12th November. Incalculable advantages of late Indian treaties. They quiet Tennessee. New lands brought to market. Strengthens the Union. East Florida. Our attitude more imposing towards Spanish America and West Indies. Confidence in Jackson's sound judgment and purity. The President should not be the head of a party but of the nation. Formation of a new administration. Certain eastern Federalists inimical to republican government. Washington opposed to their schemes. Victory at New Orleans checked opposition. Hartford convention. The administration should rest on the Republican party. Moderation to Federalists. Existence of parties is not necessary for free government. Large portion of the Federal party are now Republicans. Heads of Departments should be taken from East, Middle, South, and Western States. Defense of coast and frontiers. General Bernard offers his services as engineer. [Draft and copy.] "Confidential." 4^o. 16 pages.
- 1820, May 23, Washington. Acknowledging letter 15th April. Regrets to oppose the retirement of General Jackson from the Army. Spanish differences unsettled. Some parts of United States less anxious for Florida. Others for seizing both Florida and Texas. Thinks we should be content with Florida. Our difficulties are internal. Movement in Spain. Policy as to Spanish colonies. Advisable that Jackson should remain in the Army should war take place. [Copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1821, May 23, Washington. Appointing him governor of Florida, and making suggestions as to his course. Appointment of various persons in different capacities and posts in Florida. [Copy.] fol. 4 pages.
- 1821, December 31, Washington. Accepting his resignation of the government of Florida.
[Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1822, May 30, Washington. Declaring he would not intentionally give cause for complaint. Explains the course he had pursued in the presenting to Congress his views in the Florida case. Strictures on the conduct of the opposition last session. Internal improvements message. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

- JACKSON. ANDREW,**
1825, *July 3, Oak Hill.* Monroe's accounts with the Government. Unkindly attacked. Had he desired to profit unjustly by the country he had opportunities. His visits to the frontiers. [Draft.]
4°. 3 pages.
- 1828, *no date, Oak Hill.* Relative to the order for Jackson to take command. [Draft.]
4°. 1 page.
- JEFFERSON.** *Washington.*
1801, *March 2, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter of 12th. Political suggestions. Recommends no compromise with the Royalist party. Adams endeavored to embarrass the new administration, etc. Confidence in Jefferson's judgment. [Draft.]
4°. 4 pages.
- 1801, *March 12, Richmond.* Political opinions and advice. Avoid entangling alliances with the Royalists. Who should be ousted from office. Expression of opinion in politics should not affect subordinates. [Draft.]
4°. 3 pages.
- 1801, *March 15, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter March 7. Jefferson's address approved by everyone. The views of the two parties in the Republic. New converts may shift again. Crimes and enormities of the Federalists. Government should employ Republicans. Expose what is wrong. Subaltern officers should not be changed who have been faithful to their duties. [Draft.]
4°. 4 pages.
- 1801, *March 15, Richmond.* Representing the good character and abilities of Mr. Fenwick. [Draft.]
4°. 2 pages.
- 1801, *March 23, Richmond.* Recommending for collectorship of New York David Gelston, and for consul at Marseilles William Lee of Boston. [Draft.]
4°. 2 pages.
- 1801, *April 30, Richmond.* Urging the removal of the present minister to Great Britain. Reasons for same. Too friendly to Great Britain's interests, etc. [Draft. Endorsed by Monroe, "This letter was not sent."]
4°. 4 pages.
- 1801, *May 3, Richmond.* How the correspondence between the Executive of the General Government and of a State should be conducted. [Draft.]
4°. 4 pages.

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- 1803, January 7, *Richmond*. Return to the bar. Proposes to visit Washington after a visit to the West. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1804, March 15, *London*. Acknowledging letter of January 8. To accept position in Louisiana would be incompatible with his present duties. England irritated at our treaty with France. Hopes to settle differences in Spain. Questions of etiquette. Visits to officials not returned and other incivilities. Great ignorance of English people regarding America. [Press copy.] 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1804, March, *London*. Acknowledging letter of 8th March. Fears that accepting appointment would be incompatible with his duties abroad. Much to be done to soothe the irritation of England. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1804, September 25, *London*. Is of opinion that the negotiation of a treaty should not be hurried. Uncertain when to leave for Spain. Spain more interested in an amicable settlement with us regarding boundaries. Mr. Pinckney left Madrid without taking leave. Neither England nor France can join Spain against us. Settlement of our country west of Mississippi. Opposes it at present. Rupture between Great Britain and Spain. [Copy.]
- 1806, January 11, *London*. Acknowledging letter of 26th October. Negotiations for a treaty with Great Britain. No aid from neutral powers except Denmark. Sympathies of the northern powers with us, although unable to render aid. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1806, June 15, *London*. Complaints against General Armstrong by his colleague, Mr. Bowdoin. Doubts as to his integrity. May defeat the measures of our Government in reference to Spain. Is confident of the integrity of Mr. Bowdoin. Advice as to foreign policy, and hopes for success in our free system of government and of this administration. [Private letter. Not sent, as noted on back.] 4^o. 9 pages.
- 1806, June 20, *London*. Business of his mission suspended until the arrival of his successor, Mr. Pinkney. Mr. Fox well disposed, but checked by the

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British cabinet. Mr. Bowdoin and his colleague, General Armstrong not on a confidential or cordial footing. [Press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1806, *July 8, London.* Acknowledging letter of 4th May. Declines the offer for the government of Louisiana. Desires to return to Virginia. Illness of Mr. Fox unfavorable for negotiations. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1806, *July 8, London.* Fragment of a letter. Reminds Mr. Fox of his engagement to produce some effect in the Cabinet. Will obey with promptitude any hint which might be given to make return advisable. [Draft. Noted on back, "Not sent."] 8^o. 1 page.

1807 (?), *June 1, London.* Portion of a private letter in which he fears and regrets his public course abroad has not met the approval of the administration. Enters into detail and reviews his acts and justifies them, and is satisfied he has been misunderstood and not appreciated. His patriotism and faithful discharge of his duties have been his sole aim. [Draft.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1808, *February 27, Richmond.* Personal and private matters. Censure and public opinion in consequence of signing the British treaty. Regrets it, but is conscious of having done the best he could. Trusts justice will be done him. Approves of Mr. Madison as candidate for Presidency. [Copy and draft.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1808, *March 22, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter of 11th instant. Review of his foreign mission. Defence of his course. Patriotism and duty his only aim. Co-operation with Mr. Pinkney discussed. Change of British ministry interfered with efforts to conclude a treaty. Doubts cleared up regarding friendly feeling of Jefferson. [Draft and duplicate.] 4^o. 18 pages.

1808, *April 18, Richmond.* Acknowledging letters of the 11th and 13th instant. Explanations were unnecessary, yet gave proof of friendship. Barrings agree to wait the term mentioned for reimbursement of the money loaned to La Fayette. [Press copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

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1808, *September 13, Albemarle.* Return home from Kentneky. Requests permission to publish correspondence on certain important public topics. [Draft.] 4° . 1 page.

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1808, *September 27, Albemarle.* Enclosing copies of letters to Mr. Randolph while abroad. Also one to Mr. Giles relating to politics. [Draft.] 4° . 2 pages.

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Washington.

1808, *October 24, Albemarle.* Before publication of correspondence will omit whatever passages Jefferson desires. Thinks the publication will have a good effect. [Draft.] 4° . 2 pages.

1808, *October 28, Richmond.* Stating that their correspondence will be printed to-day in pamphlet form. Certain passages omitted. Unwarranted editorial remarks by the publisher in his paper. [Draft.] 4° . 1 page.

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1808, *November 1, Richmond.* Omissions in the correspondence published. Transmitting communication from Mr. Wilberforce. [Draft.] 4° . 1 page.

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1808 (?), no date. Portion of a letter, many pages of which are wanting, relating to the state of affairs in France and England, during his first mission in the former country, in 1794. [Copy. No signature.] 4° . 10 pages.

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Washington.

1809, *January 18, Richmond.* Proposition for Monroe's appointment to a mission to France and England. [Draft.] 4° . 2 pages.

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1809, *September 4, Albemarle.* Intimation that a visit from Mr. Jefferson to Colonel Walker would be considered an act of kindness, and appreciated. Colonel Walker proposes to go in a few days to Philadelphia. [Draft.] 4° . 1 page.

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- 1810, December 24, Albemarle (?). Correspondence with commissioners about opening the river, and throwing light on inland navigation. Application for copy for publication, which Monroe advised to withhold at present. Matters relating to conciliation of members of the assembly. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1811, January 21, Richmond. Accepting the nomination as governor of Virginia. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1813, June 7, Washington. Changes in War and Navy Department indispensable. Mr. Eustice asks leave to retire. General Harrison's popularity. President does not wish Monroe to leave his present station. Wretched condition of military management. Post of Niagara fallen into State hands. General Van Ransselaer incompetent. General Dearborn's post was Niagara, the place to have saved the country from defeat of Van Ransselaer and the disgraceful discomfiture of Smyth. Dearborn patriotic, etc., but infirm and inactive. Substitute should be provided. Monroe offers his services. He took the position of Secretary of War temporarily. Succeeded by General Armstrong. Madison offers to nominate Monroe major-general, but prefers he would not accept, for the vacancy in State Department would have to be filled by Gallatin. Campaign of 1813. Proposal to unite in Armstrong the functions of Secretary of War and commander-in-chief. Troops collecting at Bermuda, possibly to be used against Washington or New Orleans. Should the Secretary of War be absent and defeat follow, the effect would be disastrous. Mediation of Russia may possibly be successful. A popular western man would be preferred in place of Mr. Gallatin. [Two drafts.] fol. 4 pages. 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1814, December 21, Washington. His situation embarrassing. How Washington might have been saved from capture. General Winder a brave man. General Armstrong infatuated. He derided every warning. Consternation at the result of the battle near Bladensburg. Citizens of Washington prepared for a second surrender. Confidence in Armstrong gone. He retires. Monroe takes his place. Deplorable condition of the finances. A fine country, vast resources, but

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without money or credit. A paper medium. See
retary Dallas's plan. Monroe willing to accept
almost any plan. The Hartford convention lead-
ers. Ranks them with Burr. [Draft.]

fol. 4 pages.

1820, November 15, Washington. Acknowledging his note
(no date). Sends copy of the message. Strik-
ing contrast between our country and Europe.
Amount of debt paid off since the war greater
than supposed. Claims of Portuguese. Charges
against two of our judges. Demands inadmis-
sible. Our demand for names of the judges.
[Copy.]

fol. 2 pages.

1821, September 6, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter
13th ultimo. Sickness in his family. The senate
of Cracow propose to erect a statue to Kosciusko.
Aid wanted. A like effort to honor Washington's
memory failed in the United States. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1824, December 11, Washington. Negotiations with
Great Britain for suppression of the slave trade.
Settlement of his accounts in 1794 and 1803. Has
no complaint against Jefferson and Madison.
[Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1826, January 15, Oak Hill. Correspondence with
J. Q. Adams, charging disaffection against certain
Federal leaders pending the embargo. Danger
of a correspondence of Giles with Jefferson. Se-
rious import of Mr. Adams's disclosures. [Draft.]

4^o. 3 pages.

1826, February 13, Oak Hill. Monroe's mission of 1803
and claims. Evidence of Jefferson's friendly feel-
ings toward him. Monroe's public employments
had injured his patrimony. Difficulty of his pos-
ition. Jefferson's application to the legislature
for grant of a lottery to sell his estate on account
of embarrassments. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

JOINSON. CHAPMAN,

1811, January 14, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of
12th. Gratified at his views. Monroe's support
of republican cause result of feeling and best judg-
ment. Surprised at the idea he should wish to
embarrass the measures of the administration.
Whatever difference of opinion as regards policy

- JOHNSON, CHAPMAN,**
regarding foreign affairs, will never be used to
counteract measures of the Government. [Draft
of two letters.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1808-9, no date. Conditions on which he will accept
the trust of governor of Virginia. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- JONES, WALTER,** *Washington.*
- 1808, *January 24, Richmond.* Acknowledging letters
of 8th and 20th. Candidacy for the Presidency.
Has not offered himself as a candidate. Would
be willing to serve his country in that capacity if
the nation wishes it. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- JONES, ROGER,**
1826, *no date, Oak Hill.* In vindication of his conduct
at that period, requests answers to interrogatories
relative to the attack on Washington City in 1814.
His first office. A public dinner. His private af-
fairs. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- KING, RUFUS,** *Jamaica, L. I.*
- 1817, *April 29, Washington.* Acknowledging letter of
14th April. Operations of our mint. His sugg-
estions received with attention and pleasure.
[Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- LAFAYETTE.**
- 1795, *June 1 and July 23.* See UNKNOWN.
- 1829, *May 2, Oak Hill.* Interesting circumstances since
the battle of Brandywine. Will not accept a loan
from Lafayette. Scarcely hopes to meet again.
Monroe's ill health. The State convention to
amend the Constitution. Madison and Monroe
nominated as members. Mr. Gouverneur. Mar-
bois's book on Louisiana. Napoleon waited for
Monroe's arrival in France. A war was antici-
pated with England in France. [Copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.
- LEE, HENRY (author).** *Nashville.*
- 1828, *April 23, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of
March 30. Life of General Jackson. Facts con-
cerning the attack on the Spanish forts in the
Seminole war. Although it was done contrary to
orders, Monroe defended Jackson and threw blame
on Spanish officers. Hopes Jackson's views and
explanations will be adopted regardless of Mon-
roe's. [2 copies and draft.] 4^o. 9 pages.

LEE. HENRY,

1828, June 23, *Oak Hill*. Acknowledging letter of 24th May. Consents to allow him to peruse the private correspondence with General Jackson for publication in his life. [3 copies and a draft.]

4°. 3 pages. Scrap. 1 page.

1828, July 3, *Oak Hill*. Acknowledging letter 24th May. Replied 23d June, permitting him to read his private correspondence with General Jackson. Gives him a list of said papers. In protecting Jackson's honor Monroe exposed himself to severe attacks from his enemies. Major Lee may do justice to both. [Draft and 3 copies.]

4°. 14 pages.

LEWIS. MORGAN,

New York.

1814, October 15, *Washington*. Transfer of Lewis's command to Governor Tompkins. Cause, ill health and advancing years. [Copy.]

4°.

2 pages.

LIVINGSTON. EDWARD,

Washington.

1828, April 20, *Oak Hill*. Acknowledging letter of 13th. Dispute between Jefferson and Livingston about the battle of New Orleans. Reconciliation between them. The facts of the case. [Draft.]

fol.

2 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R.,

1801, June 12, *Richmond*. Introducing Mr. Poinsett. Anticipates Mr. Livingston's success in his mission to France. [Draft.]

4°.

2 pages.

LIVINGSTON, ROBERT R.,

Paris.

1803, April 12, *Paris*. Notifying him of his arrival in Paris. [Draft.]

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1 page.

1803, April 13, *Paris*. Requesting Livingston to write to Talleyrand to present him to First Consul. [Draft.]

4°.

1 page.

1803, May 5, *Paris*. Proposing an amendment to the project submitted to Marbois. Relative to claimants. Inequality of conditions of payments. Encloses paper suggesting the changes.

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2 pages.

1803, May 5, *Paris*. Sending paper to be substituted for one presented to Mr. Marbois. French spoliation claims. [Draft.]

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4 pages.

1803, May 6, *Paris*. Proposing an amendment to the convention relative to claimants against France. [Draft.]

4°.

1 page.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R., .

- 1803, June 15, Paris. Asking for copy of a letter of Talleyrand of 10th March, relating to Monroe and the objects of his mission. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1803, June 23, Paris. Asking for papers relating to the negotiations with Spain for Florida. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.
- 1803, June 28, Paris. Asking for Mr. Talleyrand's letter to him of 22d March. [Copy or draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1803, no date, Paris. The Louisiana purchase. Question as to boundary. West Florida to be included. [Draft; not sent.] 4°. 3 pages.
- 1803, no date, Paris. Purchase of Louisiana. The extent of the acquisition or boundaries should be distinctly stated. [Draft; not sent.] 4°. 4 pages.
- 1803, August 20, London. Acknowledging letter of —. Relative to payment of 10,000,000 livres toward the purchase of Louisiana. Misconceptions and explanations. Encloses guarantee for the application of the 10,000,000 livres. [Copy.] 4°. 7 pages.
- 1803, August 20, London. Acknowledgment of letter. Enclosing guarantee for the application of 10,000,000 livres toward the purchase of Louisiana. Misconceptions and explanations. [Draft.] 4°. 6 pages.
- 1803, October 8, London. Acknowledging letter of 11th September. Review of the négociations for the purchase of Louisiana. Responsibility of the guarantee of payment. Regrets any diversity of opinion. Declines to annex any qualification to the instrument of guarantee. [Copy, and fragment of duplicate.] 4°. 21 pages.
- 1803, October 17, London. Baggage and effects of Jerome Bonaparte. Anticipates happiest effects from our late treaties with France. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1803, October 19, London. Requesting Livingston to apply to First Consul to permit Colonel Johnston, of the British army, to go to the West Indies to bring away his wife. [Press copy.] 4°. 2 pages.
- 1803, October 29, London. Acknowledging letter of 25th September. Expects ratification of treaty. [Press copy.] 4°. 3 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R.,

1803, November 19, London. Acknowledging letter of 28th October. Encloses papers. Happy that his conduct (regarding treaty) is approved. Hopes soon to hear of ratification. [Press copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1804, January 13, London. Acknowledging letters (no date). Is happy that Livingston has joined in the guarantee. The treaty with France ratified by the President and Senate. The business concluded if Spain acquiesces. This terminates all questions respecting guarantee. Spain's conduct in opposing cession treaty unaccountable. Refers to Monroe's present mission in Great Britain. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, February 14, London. Surrender by Spain of Louisiana to France, to be transferred to United States. King of England seriously indisposed. Jerome Bonaparte's marriage with Miss Patterson. Her brother introduced, who carries letter from Jerome to First Consul. Liberation of Mr. and Mrs. Olyphant and Mr. Ferguson, prisoners in France. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, April 16, London. Acknowledging letters of 8th and 15th ult. Condition of English affairs. Health of the King. Should the Prince of Wales become King, Mr. Fox would be brought back into the ministry. Caution suggested in correspondence. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, May 13, London. British ministry resigned. Pitt minister. The King positively refuses to admit Fox. The new ministry not completed. Conjectures, etc. American affairs on a good footing. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R.,

London.

1804, May 31, London. Proposes to introduce Livingston to Lord Harrowby prior to his presentation at court. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R.,

Paris.

1804, August 4, London. Acknowledging letters of 19th June. European politics, etc. Asks his good offices for a young Englishman at Verdun named Wilson. Introduces a Mr. Cutting. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R.,

1804, *August 24, London.* An interview requested with Lord Harrowby to know the sentiments of His Britannic Majesty's Government on the differences between the two governments. Appointed 29th for the interview. Will probably go to Spain; if so, will go through France via Holland. [Press copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1804, *November 6, London.* Urging Livingston and General Armstrong to accept Mr. Talleyrand's invitation. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1804, *November 13, London.* Acknowledging letter of day before. Letter to Talleyrand asking good offices of the Emperor in our negotiations with Spain for the acquisition of Florida. [Copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

LOGAN. Dr., and others.

1795, *June 23, Paris.* Reflections upon the status in France. Superiority of France over all Europe. The Republic has a decided preponderance, neither will it be diminished. [Copy. Note on the back: "Copies sent to Dr. Logan, Aaron Burr, John Beckley, R. Livingston, and Jefferson."] 4^o. 1 page.

LOGAN. Dr.,

1798, *no date.* See UNKNOWN. 4^o. 2 pages.

LOUISIANA. Acquisition of,

1803, *April.* Extracts from Mr. Livingston's draft of a project relating to the cession of Louisiana. [In Monroe's handwriting.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1803, *April 30.* Proposed convention between the French Republic and the United States. Acquisition of Louisiana and settlement of claims. [Draft, Monroe's handwriting.] fol. 4 pages.

1803, *May 2.* Monroe's journal relating to the preparation and signing of the convention by the ministers with France in 1803 for the cession of Louisiana and settlement of claims of American citizens. 4^o. 12 pages.

1803, *no date.* Draft in Monroe's handwriting of the articles of agreement to a treaty with France for the cession of Louisiana. 4^o. 4 pages.

LOUISIANA. Aquisition of.

1803, no date. Memorandum in Monroe's handwriting relative to the treaty of cession of Louisiana. 4^o. 1 page.

1803 (?), no date. Relating to negotiations for purchase of Louisiana. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1803 (?), no date. Political reflections. Acquisition of Louisiana to be attended with great results in the future. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, January 22. The negotiations of the French treaty for the purchase of Louisiana; the terms. No individual connected with the transaction on the part of France received one cent commission. [Press copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.

1804, January 27. Note preparatory to the presentation of the American commissioners to the King on taking leave. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

LOUISIANA BOUNDARIES.

1803, no date. Limits of Louisiana and Canada by treaty of 1763 between France and Great Britain. Mississippi question. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

LYMAN.

1817 (?), no date. Review of the foreign negotiations in which he was engaged. The rejected treaty of 1806. His letter to Mr. Madison. [Draft.] small 4^o. 4 pages.

MCILHANY, JAMES,

1827, January, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter of 16th instant. Is indisposed. Declines the proposition that he would take the office of governor of Virginia on account of the embarrassed condition of his private affairs. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

MCKEAN, THOMAS,

Pennsylvania.

1800, July 12, Richmond. Acknowledging receipt of letter of ——. Congratulations upon the change in our political system. Will secure those liberties which were acquired by our Revolution. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

MCLEAN, JOHN,

Washington.

1827, October, Oak Hill. Inviting him to visit him to confer confidentially. Will take no part in the election; desires to be neutral. Refers to the correspondence between General Jackson and Judge

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Southard relative to Monroe's conduct while in War Department in the late war. Has always done full justice to General Jackson. [Draft.]

4°. 2 pages.

1827, December 5, *Oak Hill*. Complimenting him on the improvement of the Post-Office Department during his management. As to publishing his memoirs in pamphlet form. General Washington's character. Monroe's course in France. His course relating to General Jackson during his management of the War Department in 1814. [Copy.]

4°. 4 pages.

1828, January 25, *Oak Hill*. Complaint of General Jackson of Monroe's conduct towards him in the Florida government. Much hurt at the letter. Replied to it and gives reasons. [Draft.]

4°. 3 pages.

1828, March 18, *Oak Hill*. Memorandum (as stated on back) to Mr. McLean with a list of the papers sent to him of the correspondence with General Jackson respecting Seminole war. 8°. 1 page.

1828, August 7, *Oak Hill*. Major Lee in his life of Jackson is to render justice to the matter of the Seminole war. Monroe's land and slaves sold in Albemarle, and 20,000 acres in Clay County, Ky., for debts contracted in the public service and more debt due. [Copy.]

4°. 2 pages.

1828, November 24, *Oak Hill*. Acknowledging letter of 18th. Hears with pleasure Mr. Gouverneur's appointment as postmaster for city of New York. His fall from a horse has confined him to his room for a month. Is better. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.

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Philadelphia.

1795, September, *Paris*. Acknowledging letter of 2d May. Strong disapproval of the treaty with Great Britain. Instead of a reparation of injuries to commerce, it sanctions them. Inimical to France, our ally. [Draft.] 4°. 6 pages.

1796, January 12, *Paris*. Acknowledging letter of 12th April, 1795. Dissatisfaction of the American people with the "Jay" treaty, because of their interest in the French Republic, causes a happy effect in France. Situation of the French Republic. Finances, etc. Increasing confidence. Repulsion of Count Carletti. Remonstrance of the diplomatic corps. [Draft.] 4°. 6 pages.

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1796, January 20, Paris. Residence of Thomas Paine with Mr. Monroe after his release from prison in Paris, and Monroe's uneasiness lest he should write compromising articles for publication. [Copy and draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1796, February 27, Paris. Complaining of not hearing from him for nine months. Organization of the new government in France. Great preparations for war. [Copy mostly in cipher.] fol. 2 pages.

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Washington.

1803, April 15, Paris. Confidential letter concerning Mr. Livingston's conduct on Monroe's arrival in Paris relative to the negotiations for purchase of Louisiana. [Draft; not sent.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1803, June 23, Paris. Relating circumstances about Livingston's dislike of Monroe's appointment as joint negotiator for treaty for cession of Louisiana. Livingston's private conference with Marbois after the dinner at which Monroe assisted. Livingston's transactions prior to Monroe's arrival in France. [Copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1803, October 22, Paris. Enclosing copy of letter from Mr. Marbois relative to 10,000,000 livres guarantee for cession of Louisiana. Statements and views regarding the treaty. Private matters. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1803, November 25, Paris. Acknowledging letter of 30th July. General remarks about guarantee. Conversation with Lord Castlereigh and Mr Addington. Opinion as to treaty with Great Britain. Livingston's conduct as to guarantee noticed. British Government approves of the cession. When to go to Madrid? Take or leave family? [Press copy.] 4^o. 10 pages.

1803, December 15, Paris. Acknowledging letters of 10th October and 29th September. Private matters. President's message drawn with great skill, especially that part relating to Louisiana. Good effect in London. Probably the same in Paris. Cession of Louisiana. Great as the revolution has been in the United States, it is not complete in eastern states. Some parties there, however, who have aided in that measure should be rewarded. [Draft.] 4^c. 5 pages.

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- 1803, December 17, Paris. Opposition of Spain to our treaty with France. Good faith of France not doubted. Details respecting Monroe's conduct in relation to the Louisiana purchase and the \$2,000,000 guarantee payment. [Copy and press copy.] 4^o. 10 pages.
- 1804, April 17, London. Acknowledging letters of 14th and 16th February. The King's indisposition. English politics. Has requested the President to appoint some other person to Louisiana. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1804, April 26, London. Acknowledging letters of 14th and 16th February. Position of English ministry. Probable instructions to Mr. Merry to conform to our diplomatic rules. The King's health. Probable change in ministry. [Press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1804, May 5, London. Probable change of ministry in Great Britain. Coalition of Pitt and Fox probable. Peace the result. Reported agreement between the House of Bourbon and Great Britain to unite in recovering Louisiana from the United States. Will not go to Spain until directed. [Press copy.]
- 1804, May 6, London. The motive of France in ceding Louisiana to us. Plans respecting St. Domingo. Our policy of non-interference in foreign affairs. English politics. 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1804, May 22, London. Changes in the British ministry. Interview with Lord Harrowby. Mr. Pinckney's business. Mr. Livingston's visit to Paris. Motive not known. Our avoidance of European politics. Our business at Paris should be settled without delay. Mr. Skipwith's high character. [Press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1804, June 10, London. Interview with Lord Harrowby accompanied by Mr Livingston. No attention shown Livingston by the Government on account of his note to Talleyrand reflecting on Great Britain. Ministry jealous of Livingston's intercourse with the opposition. Question of peace between England and France. Matters relating to Mr. Merry, British minister at Washington. [Press copy.] 4^o. 8 pages.

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- 1804, June 12, London. Distribution of higher offices from States other than Virginia. Thinks that prudent and discreet men are more desirable to fill foreign offices than brilliant ones, such as are more likely to err by doing nothing than too much. [Private.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1804, June 28, London. Acknowledging letter of 13th April. Mr. Livingston's visit to London has given offence to the Government. Monroe complains that Livingston did not inform him of his object. Will not leave for Spain immediately. Mr. Merry's conduct in Washington not disapproved of by his Government. Difficulties of foreign ministers in London to retain their independence and the neutrality of their nation. This Government expected our co-operation in the present war. England's motive in engaging in the present war. Jealousy of France's increasing power at sea and her colonies. The doctrine of non-interference in European matters strongly urged. [Press copy. Private.] 4^o. 12 pages.
- 1804, July 1, London. Seizure of the Virginia. Official notice not yet received. Our commerce in the present war enjoys favor from the British Government. Doubtful if any treaty can be obtained at present. French privateers fitted out in Spanish ports. To send our cruisers there might have a good effect. The "Merry etiquette" question. [Press copy. Private.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1804, August 10, London. Our prosperity and unity become more and more apparent in England. Abandoned hope of the Royalist party in America. Every year adds to our strength and importance, and will convince Europe of the certainty of our becoming an independent and great power. Policy for England to be friendly with us. British merchants are agreeably disappointed in Jefferson's administration. Pinkney spoken of by Monroe in high terms. [Press copy. Private.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1804 (?), no date, London. Statement from a Boston paper with a list of balances due United States by certain persons. Monroe charged with \$1,500. Explanations at length. Salaries to foreign ministers not adequate, etc. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

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1804, *September 14, London.* Private note hinting at the motive of Mr. Livingston's visit to London. Does not think Livingston has much weight with the French or English Governments unconnected with our Government. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1804, *December 16, London.* Difficulties and dangers of travelling to Spain. Objects to a plan proposed by Livingston for adjusting complaints against Spain and the cession of Florida. Interview with Talleyrand and the Emperor relative to same, asking the Emperor's good offices. Differences in detail between Monroe and Livingston relative to same. [2 press copies.] 4^o. 33 pages.

1805 (?), *no date, London.* Relative to a Mr. Lowell, from Boston, suspected of being an agent of the Federal party, visiting France for purposes of intrigue. [Draft.] 4^o. 5 pages.

1806, *January 10, London.* Death of Mr. Jones. President's message shows our Government understands its rights and privileges, and will vindicate them. Approval of it. Correspondence with Lord Mulgrave. Recommends delay by our Government before ultimate measures are taken. [Copy.] 4^o. 6 pages.

1806, *February 2, London.* Rumored appointment of Mr. Adams as minister to Great Britain. Trusts Monroe's conduct will be approved by Congress when his correspondence with Lord Mulgrave is laid before it. Unjust to appoint another to adjust what is now in a fair way of settlement. Explains his conduct and motives, and will not leave England at present willingly. England will not dare to declare war against us while her affairs on the Continent are in so doubtful a state. Criticisms on Mr. Morris and Mr. King. Case of seizure of Aurora. [1 copy and 2 press copies. Private. A page in each press copy is missing.] 4^o. 17 pages.

1806, *February 28, London.* Letter relating to a bill presented before the House of Representatives relating to our differences with Great Britain. [Draft and press copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

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- 1806, April 29, London. Acknowledging letter of 11th March. Refers to his own letter of 2d February on subject of a special mission to Great Britain. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1807, January 3, London. Jointly with Mr Pinkney. Transmitting a treaty of peace with Great Britain with explanations and remarks. [Press copy.] 4^o. 27 pages.
- 1807, January 10, London. Commending Mr. Purviance, secretary of the commission, to whom is committed the treaty concluded with Great Britain. Recommends him to the President. Compensation for his valuable services. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1807, January 12, London. Enclosing copy of treaty with Great Britain. Original sent by Mr. Purviance. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, April 22, London. Jointly with Mr. Pinkney. Acknowledging letter of 3d February. Instructions received in said letter of provisions in the treaty to be formed against impressment and indemnity. Changes in British ministry suspends progress in negotiations. [Draft.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1807, April 22, London. Copy of the foregoing. 4^o. 13 pages.
- 1807, April 25, London. Jointly with William Pinkney. Resumed conferences. Terms of supplemental convention relative to boundaries, navigation of the Mississippi, trade by sea, and commerce. Titles to Grand Manan, etc. Will not act conclusively until views of President shall have been received. [Copy.] 4^o. 10 pages.
- 1807, May 7, London. Acknowledging letter of 18th March. Transmits statement of the American prize causes for hearing in the high court of appeals. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, July 23, London. Acknowledging letter May 20. Shall use best endeavors to obtain the amendments contemplated in the treaty. Considers the present time favorable for pushing negotiations, owing to the disastrous reverses of the coalition on the Continent. The combined forces of Russia and Prussia repulsed by France. England will be left alone to contend. Foreign cabinets will

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combine to combat the maritime pretensions of England, which are extravagant. Feels very hopeful to obtain good results. [Draft.]

4^o. 4 pages.

1807, *August 4, London.* Correspondence with Mr. Canning on the affair of the Leopard and Chesapeake. Strong party inimical to United States. [Copy.]

4^o. 6 pages.

1807, *August 14, London.* Correspondence with Mr. Canning regarding the Chesapeake. Thinks his questions preparatory to an embargo on American vessels. Party in favor of war strong and active. Awaits instructions. [Copy.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1807, *September 16, London.* Acknowledging letter of 6th July. According to instructions, the matter of the Chesapeake has been presented to Mr. Canning in the most minute and comprehensive manner. This matter will delay treaty negotiations. Introducing J. A. Smith, of South Carolina. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1807, *October 10, London.* Jointly with William Pinkney. Giving account of transactions of the joint mission until news of the outrage on the Chesapeake, and consequent suspending of proceedings. [Copy.]

4^o. 3 pages.

1807, *October 10, London.* Details of communications and interviews with Mr. Canning relative to his mission and the affair of the Chesapeake. Unable to ascertain whether the new mission to United States is special or general. His retirement and the succession of Mr. Pinkney. [Draft.]

4^o. 11 pages.

1807, *no date, London.* Enclosing copy of letters from Mr. Rose, sr., and answer. Also to Mr. Canning in reference to any difficulty or embarrassment Mr. Rose, the minister, might experience on arriving. Assures them that he will be well treated. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1807, *October 22, London.* Joint note with William Pinkney, communicating conferences with Mr. Canning relating to affair of the Chesapeake; also explanatory of previous communications. British Government firm as regards the impressments from merchant vessels, but signifies indemnifica-

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tion for the Chesapeake business. Monroe's departure for United States. [Copy.]

4^o. 12 pages.

1807, October 28, London. Enclosing correspondence with Mr. Cauning and Mr. Rose, sr., relative to the latter's sou's mission. Assures them of his being well received. Leaves for United States in a week. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1808, February 3, Richmond. Asking for documents in his hands on subject of the treaty signed by him and Mr. Pinkney with the British commissioners. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

1808, March 5, Richmond. Enclosing letter on subject of the late treaty. Will modify any remark which in any degree departs from the friendship and respect of the administration. [Draft. "Private."]

4^o. 1 page.

1808, March 26, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of 21st instant. Transmits copy of the project of the article relative to impressment in the treaty. Recommends that all the documents relative to the mission be presented to Congress [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1808, March 28, Richmond. Relative to a copy of the proposition of an amendment to an article in the treaty relating to impressment. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

1808, April 5, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of 30th March. Returns documents relating to negotiations for a treaty with Great Britian. [Press copy.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1811, March 23, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of 20th. Is disposed to accept office of Secretary of State. On failure of negotiations with France and Spain recommended accommodation with England rather than hazard war. Has not changed his views since Conscience and best judgment and promotion of public happiness would be his aim if he accepted the trust. Thinks his friends in Virginia would be reconciled at leaving his present position as Governor if the President would declare it his duty to Federal Government. [Draft.]

4^o. 3 pages.

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- 1811, March 29, Richmond. Acknowledging letter of 20th. Accepts the position of Secretary of State. Ready to depart for Washington the day after commission and documents are received. [Draft.] 4°. 1 page.
- 1813, February 25, Washington. Is of opinion that not only would it be unconstitutional but impolitic for General Armstrong as Secretary of War to perform the duties of Lieutenant-General of the Army. Has no desire now of a military station himself. Thinks he could be more useful to the country in his present situation. [Copy.] 4°. 7 pages.
- 1813, December 27, Washington. General Armstrong proposes conscription. Resolution in Congress to ask by what authority General Armstrong commands in the north while Secretary of War. Who discharges his duties? Attack on the administration. Advises the President to remove the Secretary of War. [Draft.] 4°. 3 pages.
- 1814, May 14, Washington. Enclosing letters from Mr. Astor, Mr. Parish, and Mr. Dallas on the proposed loan. Monroe's views on subject. Mr. Short proposed as agent. Mr. Campbell's ideas as to loan. The armistice. Governor Prevost's gasconading. [Copy.] fol. 2 pages.
- 1814, May 20, Washington. Mournful view of France. Napoleon's career probably at an end. Paris and Bordeaux in hands of the enemy. Pretensions of Great Britain consequently risen. Emperor of Russia not friendly to us. Probable failure of negotiations for peace. Cochrane's proclamation inciting the slaves to rise and join the English. [Copy.] fol. 2 pages.
- 1814, May 16, Washington. Enclosing copy of letter to General Winder relating to Colonel Pinkney and Colonel B. Exchange of officers. Commission for assessor at Boston. Thomas Brent wishes to be consul at Cadiz. Can recommend him. Secretary of Navy recommends Mr. Young for same position. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.
- 1814, August 21, Horse-head. He reconnoitres the enemy's force down the river 8 or 10 miles. Twenty-three square-rigged vessels in sight. The enemy's object. The country plundered. Difficulty of finding out the enemy's strength. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.

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1814, September 3, Washington. In absence of Secretary of War and of General Winder, the duties of both devolve on Monroe. General Winder's interference. Unless strongly supported by the President will decline to act. Do not wish to embarrass others, and will act as volunteer. [Copy. Endorsed on back: "He (President) called on me and stated would give me a commission *pro tempore* as Secretary of War, and that I should command by consent."] 4^o. 3 pages.

1814, September 8, Washington. Reports of naval officers. Points of etiquette. Reports should not be published. Naval officers on land considered as volunteering their services and acting under military commander. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

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Washington (?).

1814, September 25, Washington. Willing to take charge of the War Department. Important that the office should be filled at once. Differs with General Armstrong as to management. Considers him incompetent. Could discharge duties of State Department in two days. [Copy.] fol. 2 pages.

1814 (?), September, Washington. Explanation of letter of this date relative to General Armstrong. Has no ill-will against him, though he had prevented his command of the northern army. Monroe had desired a military command after Hull's surrender and when Eustis retired. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

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Montpelier.

1815, April 3, Washington. Acknowledging letter 29th March. Relating to Admiral Cochrane. Advisable to communicate with Mr. Baker, British chargé d'affaires, instead. Letter from General Pinckney respecting construction of the treaty by the British commanders. Immediately communicated with Mr. Baker. Mr. Dallas not yet returned. [Draft.] fol. 1 page.

1815, April 25, Washington. Acknowledging letter of 23d. Colonel Aspinwall wants the consulate at London. His competitors, Colonel Drayton and Commodore Barney. General Cushing wants collectorship at New London. Discontented disbanded military officers. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

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- 1815, May 5, Washington. Communications received from Paris having delicate relations to Mr. Morris, to be kept private. Moderation towards Spain recommended. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1815, May 5, Washington. Events in France embarrassing to European powers. Disregard for principle. If Napoleon is restored, England and France will again pillage Americans. We must maintain our ground and fight for our rights. What should be done to avoid being a party to an European war. A special mission to England. Our Army should not be disbanded or our squadron permitted to sail. Niagara not surrendered. Proclamation of neutrality. National Bank will succeed. Its advantages. Public credit must be made secure. [Draft.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1816, June 27, Washington. Acknowledging letter of 25th. Opinion of the cabinet that a demand be made that the treaty of last year be ratified by the Dey of Algiers. Prior to such demand no claim for indemnity by the Dey to be discussed. Spain's conduct in this instance and in all others disingenuous and unfriendly. Recommends course of action with the Spanish minister. Query, to appoint Mr. Poinsett to manage affairs with the Dey. Another delicate case with Spain. Seizure of twenty-five vessels at Lima. Spanish minister might approve of the suggestion of sending frigate Macedonian to that place. [Copy.] fol. 2 pages.
- 1816, July 7, Washington. Conversations with Mr. Bagot about the fisheries and naval force on the Lakes. [Copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1819, February 7, Washington. General Mason killed in a duel. Debate on Florida. Course taken on General Jackson's conduct and reasons therefor. Prospect of settlement of the Florida question. [Copy. Note on back: "To Mr. Madison and the same in substance to Mr. Jefferson, and a copy to Mr. Hay"] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1820, November 6, Washington. President's annual message. Finance. Contest for Speakership and result. Renewal of the Missouri question. Clause allowing prohibition of free colored persons immigrating into Missouri. Relative to Mr. Correa's charges against two of our judges. [Copy.] fol. 3 pages.

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1822 *May 10, Washington.* Acknowledging letter of 6th instant Recognition of Spanish-American independence Foreign missions. Can the President fill vacancies in recess of Senate? His embarrassment in the last session greater than in war time. The Federalists overwhelmed. Next Presidential election and the three candidates. Effects on the system of public defense. Intended transfer of Colonel Bissell. Nominations and rejections. Colonel Towson confirmed. Reduction of the Army. Discontent of disbanded officers Army rules. Scott's book. Army staff and Navy well organized. The economical party Public opinion will keep the movement right. Government may prosper without parties, which are a curse. Misconduct and success of last war broke down the Federalists. Object of his eastern journey. Is there virtue in the people sufficient to support a free republican government? [Copy.]

large 4^o. 6 pages.

1822, *August 25, Washington.* Enclosing report of committee of Senate on nominations for vacancies in the Army. Asks opinion of Madison whether he should accept the confirmation or reject it. Mexican affairs. Iturbide in chief command. Proclamation by England on the colonial trade. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1830, *July 2, Oak Hill.* His health will not permit him to accompany him to the university Mrs. Monroe feeble. Mr. Hay ill. Mr. Sparks's publication on. [Backs of printed paper. Draft.] 4 pages.

1831, *April 11, New York.* Troubled with a continual cough Could not reside on his farm. Its solitude. Would like to take a house in New York. Could only do so by selling his Virginia estate. His claim unsettled by the Treasury. His situation prescribed his course. Regrets there is no prospect of seeing Mr. Madison again Resigns as visitor to University of Virginia. Mrs. Madison. Mrs. Hay would reside with him. [Copy Probably the last letter written by Monroe to Madison.] 4^o. 2 pages.

MARBOIS. BARBÉ,

Paris.

1803, *June 2, Paris.* Jointly with Livingston answering Marbois's letter (a copy of which is on same

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sheet). Question of guarantee of the first payment towards the cession of Louisiana. [Copy.] fol. 3 pages.

1803, August 20, Paris. Acknowledging letter of 11th Thermidor. Relative to the payment of 10,000,000 livres on account of the purchase of Louisiana. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1803, October 10, Paris. Acknowledging letter of 12th September. Relative to guarantee of payment on the Louisiana purchase. Assurances of friendly disposition. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1804, February 14, London. Transfer of Louisiana to the United States. Jerome Bonaparte's marriage. Speaks in high terms of the lady. Introduces her brother, who carries letter from Jerome to first consul. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, November 23, London. Transmitting copy of letter to Talleyrand asking good offices in the negotiations with Spain for cession of Florida. Will leave for Madrid after the coronation. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1829, June 24, Oak Hill Acknowledging letter of 3d of April, with a copy of his history of Louisiana. Speaks in complimentary terms about it, but calls his attention to some statements which Monroe will write about hereafter. Is still indisposed. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

MASON. S. T., and W. C. NICHOLAS. Washington.

1801, February 18, Richmond. No advices from Washington. Supposes mails are kept back by design. Asks information of actual state of affairs in Congress regarding the Presidential election by the House. Trusts all the Republican States will remain firm. 4^o. 2 pages.

MASON. S. T., W. C. NICHOLAS, and JOHN BRECKENRIDGE. Washington.

1803, May 25, Paris. Private letter. Relative to purchase of Louisiana. Resulting from the wise, firm, and moderate measures of the Executive and Congress during last session, also by the approaching rupture between England and France. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

MARSHALL, JOHN,

Washington.

1825, *March 10, Washington.* Acknowledging letter of 7th with volume of his history of our colonial state. Is pleased with his favorable opinion of him, and his administration. Early acquaintance. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

MARYLAND. The Governor of,

1807, *October 28, London.* Introducing Mr. Rose. H. B. M. minister to United States. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

MERCER, HUGH,

1827, *December 10, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 3d instant. Shall remain neutral in the approaching Presidential election. Friendly relations to both and wishes to retain them. Believes ex-Presidents should take that course. [Copy.]

4^o. 2 pages.

MERCER, JOHN,

Paris.

1804, *June 8, London.* Acknowledging note of no date Differences of opinion between the board of commissioners and the minister. Conjectural note Explanations. Advice as to rule of action with claimants. [Press copy.]

4^o. 5 pages.

1804, *June 19, London.* Suggestions as to course of action to be pursued in the board of commissioners in Paris. [Press copy.]

4^o. 3 pages.

1804, *August 5, London.* Commending the measures of the board of commissioners. Differs on some points. Reviews at length their labors. [Copy; the first part missing.]

4^o. 6 pages.

MILITARY COMMITTEE. Chairman of, *Washington.*

1812, *December 23, Washington.* Opinion of the War Department as to propriety of augmenting present military force and of what it should consist, and the means to effect a prompt and successful movement against the enemy. [Duplicate.]

fol. 14 pages.

1814, *no date, Washington.* Discretionary powers of generals to make requisitions on executives of the several States for militia, and whether legislative provision is necessary. The President is authorized to make plans and see they are faithfully executed, when invasions are menaced, etc. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

MILITARY COMMITTEE.

1815, February, Washington. Report on some difficulties on the part of the State governments to a call on the militia in certain cases by the General Government. Articles of the Constitution on the subject discussed. [Copy.] 4^o. 15 pages.

1815, February 22, Washington. Acknowledging letter of 20th instant. On reducing the military establishment. Result of the proved stability and strength of our Government. We have acquired a rank among nations. Can not go back. Great Britain has now in America 35,000 troops; our force should in a measure be regulated by that. Our affairs with Spain still unsettled. The more independent our attitude the better chances for success. No cause to fear any European power. Our vulnerable points. Our coast, the Upper Mississippi, and our boundary lines should be fortified. Twenty-thousand troops should be retained. Methods suggested for regulating the reduction of the Army. Estimates of expenses. [Copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.

MILITARY MATTERS.

1817, April 22. Memorandum of orders and instructions, fortifications, foundry, Indian lands. General Jackson. Indian treaty, etc. [Notes in Monroe's handwriting.] fol. 2 pages.

MORBURY, WILLIAM, Georgetown.

1815, December 14, Washington. Acknowledging his letter (no date). States the aid that was rendered by the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Georgetown to the military operations of the Government while Monroe was acting as Secretary of War. The institution did everything in its power to aid the Government. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

NAVIGATION LAWS.

1817, no date. Additional articles respecting navigation. British ports, etc. Proposed navigation laws. [Copy.] fol. 4 pages.

1817 (?), no date. Project for the convention for the proposed navigation laws between Great Britain and United States. Impressionment. Search. Deserts, etc. [Draft.] 4^o. 6 pages.

1818, April 18, and April 15, 1820. Memorandum relating to a navigation act. [Monroe's handwriting.] 4^o. 1 page.

NELSON. HUGH,

1829, *January 27, Oak Hill.* Regretting that a generous sentiment of delicacy should prevent more frequent communication. The publication of his memoirs is intended to vindicate himself after a full knowledge of his actions and motives are known. If any proofs are required they can be furnished. He asked nothing of the legislature in support of his claims. Requests him and Mr. Preston to aid him in the legislature. [Copy.]

4^o. 3 pages.

ONIS. LUIS DE,

Philadelphia.

1816, *January 19, Washington.* Demand of Spanish minister to exclude flag of revolted Spanish provinces. We take no part in their differences. The United States receive all flags so long as they conform to our laws. Our part is strict neutrality. [Copy.]

fol. 3 pages.

1819, *no date, Washington.* Project of a letter from Secretary of State to Spanish minister. Instructed by the President that after his sovereign declined to ratify the treaty, to ask if he has authority to surrender the territory ceded by the treaty. If so, will proceed to examine all other matters in which either party is interested, and give satisfaction on well-founded claims. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

PICKERING. TIMOTHY (?),

Philadelphia.

1796, *July 5, Paris.* State of affairs in Europe. Italy subjugated. Sums of money, pictures, works of art, manuscripts, etc., to be given up by the Pope. The French enter the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, etc. Confiscation of English property. [Copy, mostly in cipher.]

4^o. 4 pages.

1796 (?), *no date, Paris.* Negotiations with France. State of affairs in France. Napoleon's successes in Italy and elsewhere. Improved condition of the people and a better appreciation of a republic. [Copy; several pages missing.]

4^o. 7 pages.

1797, *July 6, Philadelphia.* Requests an explanation of his letter of recall from Paris dated 22d August, 1796. The reasons, etc. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1797, *July 8, Philadelphia.* Copies of letters left for General Pinckney on his leaving Paris. Requests copies be furnished from the Department for use of our representative at Paris. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

PICKERING. TIMOTHY,

1797, July 19, Philadelphia. Answer to letter of Jnly 17th. Demands the reason of his recall from his mission to France. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1797, July, Philadelphia. Answer to letters of 24th and 25th July. Expressing much feeling against the Executive and cabinet for prevarication, and evasions by the Secretary of State, regarding the motives of his recall from France. [Draft.] 4^o. 5 pages.

1798, July 31, Albemarle. Will have no communication with any of the members of the cabinet on the subject of his recall, but with the Executive. Wishes the motives be made public. [Press copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

PINCKNEY. CHARLES,

Madrid.

1804, April 13, London. Acknowledging letter of 22d February. The war in Europe. Russia's probable course. Neutrality of Spain uncertain. Present ministry depends on health of King, which is fluctuating. Not certain about going to Spain. Hopeful of adjusting matters there amicably. [Press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

PINKNEY. WILLIAM,

London.

1804, May 18, London. Interview with Lord Harrowby. Promises to examine the papers relating to his business, and will inform him as soon as read. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1804, May 23, London. Not yet heard from Lord Harrowby. Proposes to invite Lord Harrowby to appoint a time to introduce Mr. Pinkney. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1804, May 28, London. Appointing a time to present him to Lord Harrowby. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1806, June 23, London. Acknowledging letter of 19th announcing his arrival in Liverpool. Called on Mr. Fox for passports. Secures lodgings for him in London. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1806, July 1, Low Layton, England. Transmitting a letter of January 5, 1804. Mr. Fox still indisposed. Will call next day to take Pinkney to Mr. Hope's. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1806, July 5, London. Informing him of his return to town. Proposes to call on Mr. Fox. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

PINKNEY, WILLIAM,

- 1806, *July 17, London.* Enclosing copy of a paper respecting Captain Whitby to be presented to Mr. Fox. Outrages on vessels in 1804. Baring Brothers are advised to advance Pinkney on account of outfit. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1806, *July 25, London.* Proposing some modifications in letter to Mr. Madison respecting the delay in their recognition. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1806, *November 9, London.* On the British note inviting them to proceed in the negotiation. Omission to send invitation to Mr. Pinkney to lord mayor's feast. Declines going himself. [Draft.] 8^o. 1 page.
- 1806, *November 14, London.* Note from Lord Holland. Relative to negotiations. Shall claim the same jurisdiction of other powers that is agreed on with Great Britain. Proposes to consult together on subject. [Draft.] 8^o. 2 pages.
- 1806, *December 10, London.* Invitation to dinner to meet Lord and Lady Holland and the lord chancellor, and others. [Draft.] 8^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *January 16.* See ARMSTRONG. JOHN,
- 1807, *February 11, London.* Enclosing letter from Lords Holland and Auckland announcing their authority to settle issues between the two countries. Proposes a meeting. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *February 25, London.* Proposing to call on Lord Auckland respecting negotiations, etc. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *May 6, London.* Cases pending before the court of appeals. Requests him to write to Madison and apologize for the incorrectness of information heretofore given. [Draft.] 8^o. 2 pages.
- 1807, *October 6, London.* Takes leave of the King. A note to Mr. Canning leaving American affairs with Mr. Pinkney. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1807, *November 6, Portsmouth.* Arrival in Portsmouth. Uncertain when the ship sails, owing to contrary winds. Offers his services. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1807, *November, Portsmouth.* Introduction of two young Americans to Lord Holland. Mr. Purviance's arrival. [Draft.] 8^o. 2 pages.

PINKNEY. WILLIAM,

- 1808, *April 18, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter of 4th. Relating to Mr. Pinkney and his joint communications to the Secretary of State, which show everything that passed between the British commissioners and themselves relating to the subject of impressment, etc. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1808, *April 18, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter of 4th. Relating to the negotiations for amendment of articles in the treaty relative to impressment. Explanations. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

POLITICAL ESSAY.

- 1797, *no date.* See UNKNOWN.

PRENTISS. SAMUEL,

- 1799, *December 23, Richmond.* Answer to 20th. Relative to recall from France. Gratification that his conduct was approved by the people. Thanks for Judge Prentiss's friendly attention. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

PRESIDENCY. Candidate for,

- 1808 (?), *no date.* Supposed to be articles for newspapers. Monroe resumes practice of the law at Richmond. Respecting his being a candidate for the Presidency. [Notes (not used), Monroe's handwriting.] 4^o. 4 pages.

PUBLIC. THE

- 1800, *no date.* Proposed address to the public. His recall from the mission to France. Great injustice done him by the Executive's refusing to state the motive. [Draft endorsed, "A note founded on the denunciation by Mr. Adams in his reply to an address from the people of Lancaster."] 4^o. 3 pages.

PUBLIC SAFETY. The Committee of. Paris.

- 1794, *December 27, Paris.* In the interest of both Republics, he requests the committee to appoint one member to confer with him. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

- 1795, *February 19, Paris.* Grateful for his kind and fraternal reception. Declares the affectionate interest for France by the United States. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

- 1796(?), *March 8, Paris.* In the negotiations for peace between France and Spain, the United States

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reclaims the free navigation of the Mississippi and the freedom of the port of New Orleans, to prevent all difficulties in the future. [Copy, in French.]

4°. 1 page.

RANDOLPH. JOHN,

Washington.

1806, *June 16, London.* Acknowledging letters of March 20 and April 25. Action of Congress relative to insults and injuries from Great Britain, France, and Spain. Recommends organization of militia and the Navy to command respect abroad. English ministry at present friendly. Not for interest of France or Great Britain to make war with us. Is grateful for Mr. Randolph's interest and confidence, but does not approve of his proposals. [Duplicate. On same sheet as one dated November 12, 1806.]

4°. 6½ pages.

1806, *November 12, London.* Acknowledging letter September 18. Expresses at great length confidence in the administration. Declines to enter into the cause in which Randolph has embarked. Appointment of Mr. Pinkney as associate. Resented it at first, afterwards reconciled. Their views alike and harmony exists. Hopeful of conclusion of business with Great Britain. [Duplicate. On the same sheet as letter dated June 16.]

4°. 6 pages.

1806, *November 12, London.* Acknowledging letter of September 18. Although circumstances occurred to wound his feelings, his duty is to always favor the administration. When an associate in the mission was sent, it hurt his feelings, but the interests of his country were paramount to private feeling, and he uses his best efforts, in concert with his colleague, to effect a satisfactory conclusion. Is hopeful that the negotiation will soon be satisfactorily arranged, and will secure peace for years, etc. Intends to return home as soon as possible. [Copy.]

4°. 6 pages.

RANDOLPH. JOHN,

1808, *March 23, Richmond.* Reasons for removing his nephew from school in London to Paris. [Draft.]

4°. 2 pages.

1808, *no date.* Request to settle account for money advanced him and his nephew in London. [Draft.]

4°. 3 pages.

RANDOLPH. JOHN

1811, February 4, Richmond. Declaring his friendly disposition. Is hurt by his letters. No feeling of resentment. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1811, February 13, Richmond. Enclosing letter from himself to Colonel Taylor, relating the occurrences of his nomination as senator and governor, and a review of his acts. Regrets misunderstandings and assures him of his best wishes and respect. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

RINGGOLD. T.,

1826, May 8, Oak Hill. Acknowledging letter 4th instant. Took no part in the Presidential election. Gave evidence of respect for Messrs. Adams and Crawford. Did not desire to be candidate for the Presidency in 1814. No exertion of Monroe in 1816. Friendship for General Jackson. Crawford's friends complain without cause. Monroe's unpleasant pecuniary position. His lands advertised for sale. [Endorsed on back: "Copied and sent to C. A. Mercer for public or private use."]

4^o. 4 pages.

ROBINSON TULLY,

1814, February 17, Washington. General Toledo and General Humbert supposed to act in concert with Dr. Robinson. Same instructions extended to them as in letter of 14th. [Copy on same sheet with several others on same subject. Date of first copy, November 25, 1811.] fol. 1 page.

ROSE, Sr.

London.

1807, October 23, London. Apologising for not seeing him and his son when he called. Is pleased at the appointment of his son and hopes it will be productive of good to both countries. Assures him he will be well received. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

ROSE.

London.

1807, no date, London. Regretting not seeing him when he called. Thanks for offer to take letters. Will call on him to-morrow. Offers him letters of introduction. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

RUSH. RICHARD,

London.

1819, March 7, Washington. Acknowledging letter 21st November. Expresses satisfaction with Mr. Rush's conduct as minister to Great Britain. His instructions relative to Spain were well carried

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out, in a judicious manner. The cession of Florida terminates our differences with Spain. General Jackson's capture of Spanish forts in East Florida. Reasons of Executive for approving his conduct. American affairs prosperous. [Copy.]

4^o. 5 pages.

RUSH. RICHARD,

Philadelphia.

1828, December 3, *Oak Hill*. Acknowledging a letter and two pamphlets, one descriptive of an English statesman and the other of one of our own people who was noted for his abuse of our best citizens. Is recovering from the fall from his horse. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

RUSSELL. JONATHAN,

Trenton, N. J.

1814, February 10, *Washington*. Acknowledging letter of 6th. Instructions for Sweden have been forwarded. Two outfits can not be allowed. An advance of salary may be allowed. Authorizes him to draw for \$18,000. Is permitted to appoint Mr. Hastings as his private secretary. [Copy.]

4^o. 3 pages.

1814, February 11, *Washington*. Explanatory of letter of 10th-instant, relating to outfit as minister. [Draft.]

4^o. 1 page.

RUSSELL. JONATHAN,

1822, March 12, *Washington*. Independence of Spanish America. Effect of recognition by the United States on the powers of Europe. A minister to be sent to Mexico only. A cautious course to be followed. [Copy; also draft for a reply from Mr. Adams to Mr. Russell.]

4^o. 3 pages.

RUSSIA. Emperor of,

1820, no date. Draft of a statement to be presented to the Emperor of Russia, to be jointly signed by the ministers of the United States and of Great Britain. Restoration of property to individuals, including slaves. [Copy.]

fol. 5 pages.

"SCIPIO."

1797, no date. See UNKNOWN.

SHALER. WM., WM. BAINBRIDGE, STEPHEN DECATUR, jointly, commanders of squadron.

1815, April 10, *Washington*. Instructions to treat with Algiers. Authorizing them to make a treaty. United States will give no presents or pay tribute

SHALER. WM., WM. BAINBRIDGE, STEPHEN DECATUR, jointly, commanders of squadron. except such as are given by France and England. Citizens held in bondage must be released. No ransom will be paid, but a present may be made to the Dey. The Dey much to dread. Rapid growth of the United States. [Copy.]

fol. 4 pages.

SHELBY. ISAAC, governor of Kentucky.

1814, October 3, Washington. Call for 2,500 militia from Kentucky to aid General Jackson. [Copy.]

4^o. 1 page.

1814, October 10, Washington. It is reported that twelve to fifteen thousand men have sailed to invade Louisiana. Important that he should use the greatest diligence in hastening forward the two thousand five hundred men required of him to support General Jackson. [Copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1814, October 28, Washington. General McArthur (or General Cass in his absence) authorized to take charge of militia from Kentucky. Hopes prompt answer to such a call. To arm and equip them agreeable to regulations of United States. Trust that the two thousand five hundred men have moved on to General Jackson. If not able to supply enough arms, etc., to militia, have recourse to United States deposit at Newport. [Copy.]

4^o. 1 page.

1814, November 3, Washington. Acknowledging letters of 19th and 22d October. Arms and equipments for militia for Tennessee and Kentucky will be at Batou Rouge for five thousand men. Requests him, however, to arm and equip as many as possible before marching. If volunteers offer, accept them in lieu of militia. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1815, January 30, Washington. Result still uncertain in New Orleans. Reinforcements should be sent. Call for four thousand volunteers from Kentucky. Every man should carry his rifle or musket. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be remitted for expenses. Should news be received of victory over the enemy the march of troops may be suspended. [Copy.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1815, February 10, Washington. Colonel Morrison employed to procure transportation for troops for New Orleans to aid General Jackson. [Copy.]

4^o. 1 page.

SHELBY. ISAAC,

1815, *February 13, Washington.* The victory at New Orleans dispenses with necessity of the call of militia from Kentucky. Call only two thousand men to be in readiness, but not to march until further orders. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1815, *February 14, Washington.* Treaty of peace with Great Britain signed at Ghent, 24th December. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1817, *February 20, Washington.* Offering him the place of Secretary of War. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

SMITH. SAMUEL,

1824, *September 25, Oak Hill.* Colonel Mosher's appointment. The invasion of Washington and conduct of the militia. Would try to reconcile differences. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

SOUTH AMERICAN COLONIES.

1820 (?), *no date.* Notes. Monroe's views in relation to the Spanish colonies question. Policy to be pursued towards recognition. Shall the vote in Congress be reconsidered? [In Monroe's handwriting.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1822 (?), *no date.* Probably the draft of a message relative to the South American and Spanish colonies after their recognition by the United States as independent nations. [In Monroe's handwriting.] fol. 3 pages.

SOUTIARD. SAMUEL L.,

1825 (?), *no date, Oak Hill (?).* Notes relative to correspondence between Commodore Porter and himself. [Draft.] 8^o. 4 pages.

1829, *April 17, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 10th. Regrets the removal of many of his friends from office. Correspondence with General Jackson. Estimate of Mr. Southard's remarks as to Monroe's services in 1814. He invites a scrutiny. Has been indisposed. [Draft.] 8^o. 3 pages.

1831, *February 8, New York.* Acknowledging letter of 1st. Concerning what was said in the cabinet when the conduct of Commodore Porter was under consideration. Gives his sanction to a communication to Mr. Calhoun relative to it. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

SPAIN. King of,

1805 (?), no date. Takes leave of the King of Spain, terminating the extraordinary mission in conjunction with the minister plenipotentiary of the United States, the negotiations having been frustrated, and returns to London. [Draft of copy, in French, neither written nor signed by Monroe.] 4^o. 2 pages.

SULLIVAN (?).

1806, August 29, London. Relating to private matters and to the business of his mission. [Press copy, difficult to decipher.] 4^o. 3 pages.

SUMTER, THOMAS,

Brazil.

1817, July 20, Washington. Approving of his mission to Portugal and Brazil. Invites his return home. Nothing will be done until he is heard from. [Copy.] fol. 1 page.

TALLEYRAND.

Paris.

1803, April 30, Paris. Signifying his readiness and wish to be presented to the First Consul. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1803, June 9, Paris. Acknowledging receipt of a packet for Mr. Pichon, which will be forwarded as requested. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1803, June 29, Paris. Asking for passport for England. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.

1804, November 8, Paris. On the way to Spain to negotiate treaty for acquisition of Florida. Soliciting the good offices of the Emperor Napoleon. Questions of boundary between Florida and Louisiana. Causes of complaints of United States against Spain. Seizures and confiscations. Navigation of the Mississippi. [Draft.] 4^o. 8 pages.

TARIFF.

1817 (?), no date. Notes relative to the tariff. Policy of resorting to loans in time of peace. [In Monroe's handwriting.] 4^o. 3 pages.

TAYLOR, Chancellor,

1808, no date. See VINDICATION.

TAYLOR, JOHN,

1803 or 1804, no date, Paris. Relative to negotiations for purchase of Louisiana. [Press copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.

TAYLOR, JOHN,

- 1809, January 9, *Richmond*. Public affairs much involved. The rejected treaty of 1806 would have been a good thing for this country, secured their commerce, etc. Merchants had confidence. Matters would have improved with France. Embargo not succeeded. Federalism reviving in Massachusetts. To support the administration the wisest policy. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.
- 1810, September 10, *Albemarle*. General conduct of Republican party opposed to the administration. Early stages of Jefferson's administration brilliant and successful. Latter period less so. Rejection of the British treaty and adoption of the embargo, errors. Spain a tool in the hands of France for rejecting our claims to boundaries of Florida and Louisiana and spoliations. Monroe's conduct in English negotiations for treaty reviewed. His policy differed from the administration. Defends his actions therein. As to the future, he thinks that change of measures does not necessarily involve change of men. Possibly the majority in the Republican party may go about to the minority and harmony ensue. States he has no desire for closer connection with the administration, and would accept no office, except on condition of approbation of friends and supporters. [Copy and draft.] 4°. 36 pages.
- 1810, November 10, *Albemarle*. Acknowledging letter of 26th October. Defines his views and sentiments respecting the present and past state of parties and administrations. Explanatory of his letter of September 10. [Draft and press copy.] 4°. 13 pages.
- 1811, January 23, *Richmond*. Declining the position of United States Senator. Accepts the nomination for governor of Virginia. Defining his views and sentiments. Not an enemy to the administration, and no disposition to embarrass its measures. Mr. Randolph's dissatisfaction, etc. [Draft and copy.] 4°, 4 pages; 4°, 5 pages.
- 1812, June 13, *Washington*. Disappointed in efforts to effect compromise. Nothing could satisfy the British ministry but submission. England incredulous that we meant to prepare for war. Canada should be invaded. Twenty thousand

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regulars sufficient. Manœuvres of malcontents to throw discredit and obstacles in way of Government. Subject of internal taxation. Embargo. Certain Senators embarrassing Government. Our commerce was protected. Our interest was to arrange with maritime powers. Restrictions failed. Failure with Foster. War policy will succeed. We must fight and trade. England, Spain, Portugal, and colonies must have provisions. Trade, therefore, will continue. No dismemberment will ensue. [Copy.]

4^o. 10 pages.

TAZEWELL, L. W.,

Norfolk.

1807, May 4, London. Acknowledging letters of January 3 and 4. Expected instructions from United States Government delays his departure for home. Will postpone replies by letter. [Draft.]

4^o. 2 pages.

1808, October 30, Richmond. Remarks relative to the coming Presidential election. The political status. [Press copy and duplicate.] 4^o. 11 pages.

1811, February 6, Richmond. Giving reasons for not accepting the nomination for United States Senator. Reviews his public trusts and conduct. Not unfriendly to the administration. The disposition of Monroe's friends. Views and sentiments explained. [Draft.] 4^o. 5 pages.

1811, February 25, Richmond. Acknowledges letter of 13th. Political views and sentiments. Vindication of his public acts. Opposition to his election withdrawn when found that nothing could be gained by showing how the measures of the administration and Monroe differed. Reflections on majorities and minorities in parties. Private matters. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

"TELEGRAPH."

1826, December 5, Oak Hill. The war of 1812. Delay in getting arms to New Orleans in 1814. Neglect in War Department. Rumors of peace before arrival of official notice of it. [Notes.] fol. 1 page.

- TOLEDO. DON JOSÉ ALVAREZ DE,
1811, Noreember 25, Washington. Acknowledging letter
of 16th instant. Have written Mr. Dallas to
furnish means to come to Washington. [Copy.]
fol. 1 page.
- TONNAGE DUTIES.
- 1807 (?), no date. See GREAT BRITAIN. Treaty with,
TUCKER. GEORGE,
1800, July 12, Richmond. Commending the manuscript
of Judge Tucker's essay on the change wrought
by our Revolution on the feudal institutions of
Europe. Suggests some corrections. [Draft.]
4^o. 2 pages.
- TYLER. EDMUND; SMITH, J. M.; QUINLAN, T. C.;
and MAUND, T., jointly.
1828, January 7, Oak Hill. Declining to take part in
the celebration of the victory of New Orleans
because it is not confined to that, solely. It relates
somewhat to one party in the coming contest for
President and he has decided to be perfectly neu-
tral, being friendly to both. Thanks them for the
compliment. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.
- UNKNOWN.
- 1795, no date. An exposition of the actual state in
which the majority in the House of Representa-
tives (which was opposed to the British treaty)
found itself, and which induced many members
to change their votes. [Copy.] fol. 8 pages.
- 1796 (?), no date. Is informed by Thomas Paine that
there are papers of importance to our Government
in —— hands. Offers to take charge of them, as
he is about to leave for United States. [Draft.]
4^o. 1 page.
- 1796, no date. Rumored support of England to our
treaty with Algiers. Mr. Jay, in harmony with
the English administration, aids in wounding re-
publican interests in America, and at the expense
of France. [Draft.] fol. 3 pages.
- 1797, December 27. Settlement of his accounts while
minister to France. [Draft, enclosing two mem-
orandums.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1797, no date. His recall from France. The missions
of Jay and Morris. Reflections thereon. [Mem-
orandum.] 4^o. 3 pages.

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- 1797 (?), no date. Monroe's recall from France.
[Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1797, no date. Political essay. Probable war with France. Answer to an attack on the work which Monroe published on the conduct of the administration during his mission to France, by one "Scipio," in the newspapers. The administration hostile to France. [Three papers; draft evidently intended to publish.] 4^o. 15 pages.
- 1798, June 1, Richmond. Acknowledging letter 22d May, enclosing vonchers for his accounts relating to advances and money paid to family of Lafayette. Explanations of certain items.
4^o. 3 pages.
- 1798, July 23, Philadelphia. Account of sundry payments made to Madame Lafayette and others of the family of the Marquis. Also his receipts for amounts above mentioned to Mr. Pickering, Secretary of State. [Press copy.]
large fol. 1 page.
- 1798, November 15. Settlement of Monroe's accounts with the Department. Explanations as to his alleged speculations. House-buying in Paris. His recall. Private business matters. [Draft.]
4^o. 8 pages.
- 1798, November 16. Monroe's accounts when minister to France. Political. France does not wish war with the United States unless forced. France not insincere. It remains with our administration to promote good feeling. [Draft.]
4^o. 7 pages.
- 1798 (?), no date. An appeal. A newspaper article of an address from the people of Lancaster to Mr. Adams, President of the United States, and his reply, in which he speaks of a "disgraced minister." Evidently intended for Monroe. [Draft.]
4^o. 2 pages.
- 1798, no date. Dr. Logan and his trip to France.
[Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1800, no date. A note on the denunciation by Mr. Adams of Monroe, in his reply to an address from the people of Lancaster. Thinks it will promote the circulation of his book on the conduct of the administration on his recall from France. At

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present France stands arraigned as the enemy of
our country. [Draft.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1803, June 24. Presentation to the First Consul by
Mr. Talleyrand. Cession of Florida, etc. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1803, no date, probably September. Portion of letter re-
viewing his mission to France for the purchase of
Louisiana. Suggests an increase of salary for his
mission to Spain. Would accept position of tem-
porary governor of Louisiana. Suggests relief
for the Lafayette family. Relative to Colonel
Swan's letter. [The first sheet missing.] 4^o. 12 pages.

1803, no date. Note or memorandum relative to mis-
sion to France and negotiations.
16mo. pasted on 4^o. 1 page.

1804, February 26, London. American claimants
against France. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, March 3, London. Objections by American
claimants under French spoliations as to applica-
tion of the guaranty payment. Questions of
etiquette in London, relating to ministers, em-
assadors, etc., paying and returning visits, etc.
[Press copy.] 4^o. 7 pages.

1804, March 29. Acknowledging letter of January 16.
Impossible to aid him in obtaining permission of
the British Government to import saltpetre. Con-
gratulations upon the acquisition of Louisiana as
of great importance to the future of this country.
[Press copy.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1804, April 7. Acknowledging letter of March 30. Ad-
vice to a young man who has applied for a loan.
Authorizes him to draw on him conditionally.
[Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804, June 21. English politics. Condition of affairs
in France. Should war ensue, it will be for the
overthrow of the present government of France.
Not the author of the squib on Mr. Livingston, as
attributed. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.

1804 (?), no date. Notes relative to a letter from Mr.
Giles on the conduct of Monroe during his mis-
sion to negotiate for the cession of Louisiana,
and refutes many charges against him in connec-

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- tion with it and his attitude with the administration. Defense also of the administration. [Draft and duplicate.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1806, *May 28, London*. Notes respecting our differences with Spain and Great Britain. Causes. Remonstrances. [Draft; evidently intended for publication.] 4^o. 16 pages.
- 1806, *July 5, London*. Colonel Troup and others. Representatives of Sir William Pultney. Countess of Bath. Private matters. [Press copy.] 4^o. 3 pages.
- 1806, *no date, London*. Rough sketch of a joint letter with Mr. Pinckney. Our differences with Great Britain, and to regulate commerce. [Draft.] 4^o. 27 pages.
- 1806 or 7 (?), *no date, London*. Notes relating to treaty with England, in a letter from some person in authority in London, and note of a reply to same, enclosing a memorandum. [In Monroe's handwriting.] 8^o, 4 pages; 12^o, 2 pages.
- 1808, *April 6, Richmond*. Relative to a loan at the bank of \$10,000, which he wishes to make. Statement of his property [illegible]. [Press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.
- 1808 (?), *no date*. Introducing Mr. Rae and Major Clarke, who wish Monroe to associate with them in an enterprise both patriotic and (probably) profitable. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1808-9 (?), *no date*. A general review of his public life, commencing in the Revolution and continuing through periods in which he served his country as governor of Virginia, and his foreign missions. His opinions, motives and defence. [Drafts, without sequence.] 4^o. 16 pages.
- 1811, *December 13*. Offers best wishes to a person going to Europe for health and success. Probably Great Britain will accommodate herself to demands from this Government, without which we can not be friends. [Copy.] 4^o. 1 page.
- 1811, *no date*. Acknowledging letter of July 15 from a person in authority and influence in England. On taking charge of the Department, he trusted by his efforts to an accommodation of difficulties between the two countries, but the instructions

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to the British minister made it utterly impossible. He demands of the United States not to protect neutral rights in common with England against France, but a repeal of the non-importation act and open the continent to British manufactures. This is inconsistent with our rights as an independent nation. This country has not resorted to war, but prepares for it with reluctance. Results as injurious to Great Britain as to this country will follow. To avoid such a calamity, respect to our rights, repeal of orders in council, maintenance of lawful blockades only, and encouragement of mutual trade and industry, are necessary. [Press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1812, September 4. The motives which brought Mr. Jefferson from retirement. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1814, April (or later). Exchange of prisoners. General Hull and other officers. Frigate Essex and British transport Samuel and Sarah. [2 drafts.] 4^o. 6 pages.

1814 (?), no date. Exchange of prisoners. An amnesty proposed. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1814, July 3. An article for the National Intelligencer. Conference with Mr. Campbell. His views. The article suppressed. British movements active. The people are with the Government, but their passions must be aroused. Congress should be convened. [Draft.] 4^o. 4 pages.

1814, no date. The burning of Washington. The President and General Mason cross the Potomac. Secretary of War and Secretary of Treasury remain on north side. General Winder rallies the militia. Goes to Baltimore to prepare against attacks menaced by the enemy. Monroe remains with Generals Stanbury and Smith till the evacuation. Fort Washington blown up. Alexandria capitulates. Great anxiety in the District. No force organized. Monroe acts as Secretary of War. Citizens of Washington prepare to capitulate. Monroe prevents it. Colonel W. refuses to obey his orders, and leaves the field. [Draft.] 4^o. 5 pages.

1814, no date. Military reflections. British war on the Northern frontier. [Notes.] fol. 6 pages.

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- 1814, *no date*. Rejection by Great Britain of mediation of Russia. An offer to treat directly. The usage with reference to missions. Situation of Great Britain critical. Dreads Russian mediation. Crown prince of Sweden friendly to us. Way to obtain a good peace. [Draft.] 4^o. 6 pages.
- 1822, *August 25*. Difference of opinion between the United States Senate and himself respecting the reduction of the Army. Explanations. Appointments to vacancies, etc. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1825 (?), *no date*. Answers to interrogatories in relation to Commodore Porter. [Draft.] 8^o. 4 pages.
- 1825, *no date*. Matters connected with Commodore Porter. 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1825 (?), *no date*. A short time before retiring from the Presidency. Relating to subjects of a private nature probably, as there is no clue to the subject-matter. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1827 (?), *no date*. Notes of his efforts to supply arms and ammunition for General Jackson prior to the battle of New Orleans. fol. 3 pages.
- 1827, *April 25*. Relating chiefly to Monroe's private affairs. Sale of his land. Accommodation by United States Bank. Satisfied with result of same. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1827 (?), *no date*. His extensive and arduous duties while acting as Secretary of State and of War. His exertions in favor of the free navigation of the Mississippi. [Draft.]
- 1827 (?), *no date*. Denying the imputations of an unknown person of his intention to injure General Jackson. Gives instances to the contrary. Shall be neutral in the coming election. [Draft and copy.] 4^o. 8 pages.
- 1828, *March 18*. Sending papers respecting General Jackson and himself, while President. Attack on the Spanish forts and the Seminole war. Explains his (Monroe's) conduct in the affair. [Draft.] small 4^o. 2 pages.
- 1828 (?), *no date*. Acknowledging letter (no date). His nomination for Presidential elector, which he declines on account of personal regards for both contestants. [Draft.] fol. 2 pages.

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1828 (?), no date. Is hurt at the delay in apprising him of his nomination on the electoral ticket and not communicating his reply officially. Misconception of his silence by the public. His neutrality decided upon. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1830 (?), no date. Notes on General Jackson's conduct in the Seminole war. Explanation of his own conduct as Secretary of War. Communications with Mr. Calhoun which gave him power to publish the correspondence to vindicate them. [Apparently intended for publication.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1830 (?), no date. Notes for an address (probably) in explanation of the conduct of General Jackson in the Seminole war and of himself as Secretary of War. Correspondence with Mr. Calhoun and others in vindication. 4^o. 2 pages.

1830, December 4. Incidents which occurred during his negotiations as minister to Paris in 1803. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1831 (?), no date. Owing to his weak state of health, he resigns the appointment as visitor to the University of Virginia. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

1831, June 19. Denying that he authorized John Rhea to write to General Jackson authorizing him to disobey or deviate from orders. Equally untrue that he desired Rhea to request Jackson to burn papers. [Testified to by M. Gelston and Edward McGreenway.] 4^o. 1 page.

No date. A circuitous trade with France through Nice and La Passage, and the trade in which Captain Eden was engaged. [Copy.] fol. 1 page.

No date. European affairs. Amount appropriated by Congress for repair of the Cumberland Road. Suggests a greater improvement: a canal connecting to the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Internal improvements. [Notes.] fol. 2 pages.

VINDICATION.

1808 (?), no date. Relating to a letter from Mr. Giles to Chancellor Taylor, in which he has ransacked newspapers for the current abuse for grounds of attack on Monroe. This article is apparently intended for newspaper publication in vindication of his character and a sketch of his disinterested-

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ness and patriotism. Defends his English mission for negotiating a treaty. [Notes; Monroe's handwriting.] 4^o. 3 pages.

VIRGINIA. The General Assembly of,

1801, *no date*, *Richmond*. Resolution offered that it would be improper to continue in session until February. Doubts that a preponderating party exists in Congress who are prepared to reject the two citizens (Jefferson and Burr) who have received the majority of the elective vote. The House of Representatives are bound to discharge their duty. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

VIRGINIA LAND GRANTS.

1803, *November 29, London*. To chairman of a committee(!). Claims of British subjects against the State of Virginia for title of grants of land prior to our Revolution. Suggests compromise by purchase by the State. Legal decisions. Will accept the trust and do what he can to further plans and appoint an agent. [Press copy.] 4^o. 4 pages.

WAR NOTES.

1812, 1813, and 1814(?). Notes in handwriting of Monroe relative to campaigns against Canada. fol. 1 page.

1813, *no date*. Notes on the idea of a campaign for this year against Canada. [Monroe's handwriting.] fol. 2 pages.

WASHINGTON. GEORGE, *Philadelphia*.

1794, *June 1, Philadelphia*. Accepts the commission of minister to France. [Draft.] 4^o. 2 pages.

1796, *March 24, Paris*. Relative to a letter from Washington which had fallen, through accident, into the hands of the French Directoire. It was directed to Gouverneur Morris, authorizing communications with Lord Grenville, etc. Caused bad effect with the Directoire. [Draft.] 4^o. 1 page.

WHITE. H. L., *Washington*.

1827, *January 26, Oak Hill*. Confidence in Mr. White. Defense of New Orleans. Mr. White's remarks. Publication in the Telegraph. Monroe charged with neglect. Review of his conduct relative to defense of New Orleans. The War Office when he entered it. Free navigation of the Mississippi. [Copy.] 4^o. 10 pages.

WHITE. H. L.,

1827, *February 9, Oak Hill.* Further remarks illustrative of the efforts made by the Government to repel the invasion of the English in 1814. [Draft and copy.] fol., 7 pages; 4°, 7 pages.

WHEATON. HENRY,

1827, *no date, Oak Hill.* Relating to several letters received in which information is asked about the negotiations in England with Mr. Pinkney in 1806, and other matters in his public life abroad. Congratulates him on his appointment to Denmark. [Draft.] 8°. 4 pages.

1827 (?), *no date, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 16th. Relates to the foreign missions in which he was concerned and served. [Draft.] 8°. 4 pages.

WIRT. WILLIAM,

Richmond.

1808, *December 20, Richmond.* Acknowledging letter of this day. Is hurt by the intimation that he desires to separate from his old friends who took part against him in the late Presidential election. Accepts and gives invitation to dine. [Draft.] 4°. 2 pages.

WIRT. WILLIAM,

Washington.

1824, *September 27, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 22d instant. Nomination of Governor Edwards and his conduct since, have pained the President. The renewal of his attack on Mr. Crawford seemed to imply the sanction of Monroe. Crawford's conduct as a Cabinet minister not in harmony with his colleagues. Monroe's reasons for not removing him. Wishes to avoid the part of a partisan. [Draft.] 4°. 4 pages.

WIRT. WILLIAM,

1828, *October 31, Oak Hill.* Acknowledging letter of 14th. Will be glad to advocate Mr. Gouverneur's appointment. Mr. Trist's appointment. Mrs. Randolph and family. Question of delicacy whether the present administration should withdraw in event of Mr. Adams's re-election. Thrown from his horse and badly hurt. Mrs. Wirt will probably remove to New York. [Copy.] 4°. 3 pages.

WIRT. WILLIAM,

Washington.

1831, *February 4, New York.* Acknowledging letter of
31st ultimo. Gives his consent to give Mr. Craw-
ford's opinions at the consultation of the Cabinet
during Monroe's administration respecting Gen-
eral Jackson's conduct in the Seminole war.
[Draft.] Scrap of paper. 1 page.

ADDENDA TO PART I.

LETTERS TO MONROE.

- CAMPBELL, GEORGE W., *Nashville.*
1815, *October 12.* On his election to the U. S. Senate.
The fall of Bonaparte. Conduct of the British
Government. General political reflections.
4^o. 3 pages.
1814. CEVALLOS, PEDRO,
*See ERVING, G. W., December 4 and 5, 1814, page
72.*
- No date. Cipher.
See UNKNOWN, page 243.
- CRAWFORD, W. H., to GOLTZ, COMTE DE.
- 1814, *December 29.*
See page 84.
- FAWKENER, W., to HAMMOND, G.
- 1803, *October 1.*
See SUMTER, T., October 1, 1803, page 229.
- HAMMOND, GEORGE,
See RANDOLPH, EDMUND, May 29, 1795, page 191.
- HAWKESBURY, LORD,
See SUMTER, T., October 1, 1803, page 229.
- HOLLAND and AUCKLAND, (LORDS,) to CANNING,
GEORGE.
- 1807, *July 28.* Explanatory of the treaty with the
United States. [Copy.] fol. 4 pages.
- HYDE DE NEUVILLE.
See NEUVILLE, HYDE DE.
- JACKSON, W., to YRUJO (Spanish minister).
*See MADISON to MONROE, October 26, 1804, page
145.*
- KEEN, RICHARD RAYNAL.
*See TAZEWELL, L. W., November 29, 1815, page
238.*
- LE RAY DE CHAUMONT.
See DE CHAUMONT, LE RAY,
- LIVINGSTON, EDWARD, *New York.*
1802, *November 3.* Answers to an abstract question,
proposed by Jared Ingersoll, William Rawle, J. B.
McKean, and P. S. Duponceau, relative to indem-
nities for injuries received by a neutral power
from belligerents. Large fol. 3 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R., to BARBÉ. MARBOIS.

1803, June 3. Dissatisfaction of Talleyrand with the treaty. Indorsed by Monroe. "Project of a letter to M. Marbois." Inclosing extract from Livingston's letter to Mr. Pinkney. 4°. 4 pages.

LIVINGSTON. ROBERT R.,

1803 (?), not dated. Seven notes relating to the signing and amendments of the treaty with France. 8°. 7 pages.

1803 (?), not dated. Notice of presentation at Saint Cloud. Proposing to present Mrs. Monroe. 8°. 1 page.

LOPEZ. THOMAS,

1758. Title and contents of a geographical atlas of United and South America. [Spanish.] 4°. 2 pages.

MADISON. JAMES,

1803, December 26. Acknowledging letters to October 22. Relative to Mr. Merry, the British minister. Question of etiquette by Mrs. Merry. Conversations with Mr. Merry respecting our grievances against Great Britain. Impressments, visits of search, blockades, export of contraband articles, and mutual surrender of deserters. Foreign outrages on our flag. Bill before Congress to remedy abuses by negotiations. Transfer of Louisiana to the United States. Cession of New Orleans by Spain. ("Private.") 4°. 4 pages.

1804, January 19. Respecting the grievances of Mr. Merry. Etiquette of receiving and paying visits, and precedence at dinners at the President's house. [Copy.] 4°. 14 pages.

1815, August 10. Relative to a battle on June 18th. Crawford's probable acceptance of the War Department. 8°. 3 pages.

MARBOIS. BARBÉ,

1803. Project of the treaty entitled "Projet d'une convention secrète," etc. [In French.] fol. 5 pages.

MERCER. JOHN,

1803, June 23. Arrival of Monroe at Havre; his reception; refuses guard of soldiers. His arrival at Paris. Dinner at Mr. Livingston's. Doubts of the success of the mission by Mr. Livingston. Possession of Louisiana only obtainable by force. [Extracts from his journal.] 4°. 7 pages.

- MISSISSIPPI. NAVIGATION OF THE,
1779 (?), no date.
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- NEUVILLE. HYDE DE, to ADAMS. JOHN QUINCY,
1819 (?), no date. Notice intended for a newspaper
article on an absurd plot of foreigners to invade
a territory bordering on this country. [Copy of
correspondence.] 4°. 3 pages.
- PAIN. THOMAS,
1812 (?). Observations on the construction
and operation of navies, with a plan for the in-
vasion of England and the final overthrow of the
English Government. 4°. 12 pages.
- PINKNEY. WILLIAM,
1807, May 9. Inclosing a letter addressed to himself
which should have been addressed to Monroe.
8°. 1 page.
- RANDOLPH. JOHN, (?)
1806, September 18. Fragment of a draft of a letter
relating to the treaty with Great Britain. [Copy
in Monroe's handwriting.] 8°. 1 page.
- 1807, May 2. Burr's conspiracy; its formidable pro-
portions. Apathy of our Government towards
Spain; the cause. [P. S. of a missing letter.]
4°. 1 page.
- RODNEY. CÆSAR A.,
1820 (?), no date. Authorities quoted showing that
when nations bound by treaty to protect neutrals
in their ports, if they endeavor to carry out their
agreement, are not bound to make compensation
in event of failure. [Notes evidently for a legal
opinion.] fol. 3 pages.
- SMITH. GEORGE I., to CRAWFORD. W. H.,
1814, December 19.
See CRAWFORD. W. H., page 56.
- SPANISH NEWSPAPER,
1820, September 25. Extract relating to terms on
which the Cortes have agreed to accept the media-
tion of the British Government in their dispute
with their colonies. [Translation.] 4°. 4 pages.
- YRUJO. MARQUIS CASA DE, to MADISON.
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